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## The Parthenon, February 15, 1978

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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1978

Vol. 78, No. 77

## Monday crowd 'positive,' athletic director says

By JODY JIVIDEN  
Sports Editor

Marshall Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen said "everything" about the crowd Monday night at the MU-Virginia Military Institute basketball game at Memorial Field House "was positive."

Questions about the quality of crowd behavior at Thundering Herd games arose after some fans threw objects and shouted obscenities at University of Louisville players Feb. 1.

The VMI game, an 88-71 Herd victory, was the first MU contest in the field house since Louisville.

"It was great," McMullen said. "I think the crowd inspired the team."

He said he thinks Marshall's crowds are "among the best" most of the time.

Herd assistant coach C.J. Woollum said the crowd was "the same as it was for Louisville—super."

Marshall head coach Stu Aberdeen was out of town and not available for comment.

"With the exception of a couple of isolated incidents, which happen everywhere, the crowd's been great all year," Woollum said.

Student Body President Rick W. Ramell, Cross Lanes senior, said the crowd "was normal. We had great enthusiasm. It was nothing I didn't expect."

McMullen said he has been pleased with the crowd most of the time this year.

"I was never critical of the whole crowd," he said of the Louisville affair. "We

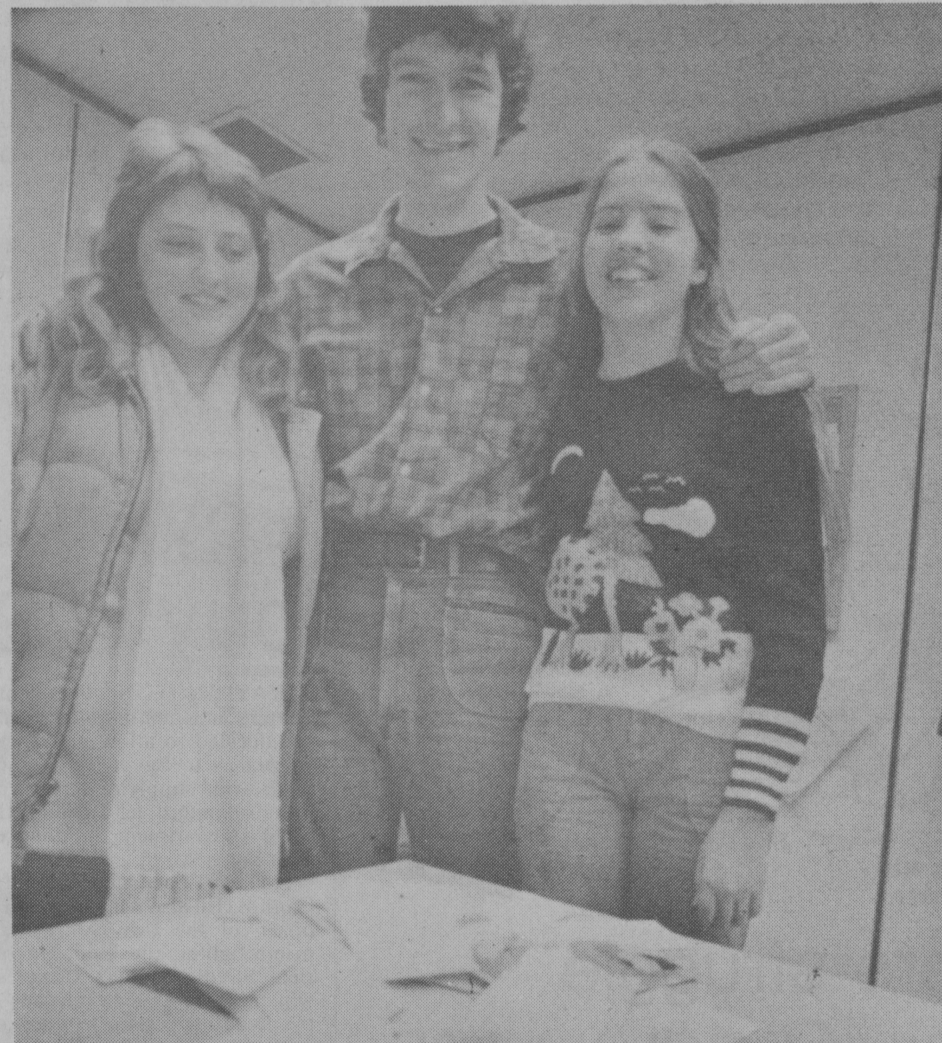
criticized a very small percentage of the fans who were making a bad name for everybody else."

The fan reaction at the Louisville game was prompted by an on-court fight, which resulted in the ejection of a player from each team.

"We want enthusiasm, not passiveness," McMullen said, adding that good conduct from both players and fans is important to a basketball program.

Ramell said he was glad the students at Monday's game supported Aberdeen.

"Whenever Aberdeen got up, the crowd was with him," Ramell said.



Ziggy lovers (from left) Melody A. Lyons, Jeff L. Hayes and Kimberly G. Simmons pose with their "labor of

love"—99 Valentine's Day cards to their favorite cartoon character.

## Ziggy fans unite, send valentines

Cheer up, Ziggy. You're not alone after all.

Four Marshall students took compassion on the cartoon character after seeing his plight in Tuesday's Parthenon. In the one-panel comic on page four, Ziggy examined his mailbox to find only one Valentine's Day card. And to make things worse, it was for his dog.

But he wasn't to feel unloved for long. The four Ziggy fans spent approximately three hours Tuesday morning signing and addressing Valentine cards to their hero. The group left 99 testimonials of undying dedication in The Parthenon offices that afternoon.

"We felt sorry for Ziggy," said Kimberly G. Simmons, Huntington sophomore. "Some of us know how he feels."

Melody A. Lyons, Chesapeake, Ohio, sophomore, said the group began working on the cards at 9 a.m. "We just had to do something after we saw the cartoon," she explained.

Charles R. Tomlin, Kenova sophomore, and Jeff L. Hayes, Proctorville, Ohio, freshman, also participated in the project.

Why would four students spend their morning addressing cards to a fictional cartoon character? "Well...so he'll have a happy Valentine's Day," said Hayes.

Mark Paxton, Huntington senior and Parthenon editor, said, "I guess we'll give them to Ziggy the next time he comes around."

## Taft-Hartley Act 'one option'

## Carter hints at 'stronger measures' if coal talks remain bogged down

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter called Tuesday for striking miners and the coal industry to resume negotiations at the White House "to end the present stalemate." He said if that does not produce a settlement he will take "stronger measures."

"I continue to support the collective bargaining process, however, the welfare of this country must be my overriding concern," said Carter.

"The negotiations at the White House must be viewed as a final opportunity for the bargaining process to work," Carter said. "If it does not, I will have no choice but to resort to stronger measures."

Asked at the conclusion of his statement if the stronger measures would include invoking the Taft-Hartley Act to order the striking miners back to work, Carter said it would be "one of my options."

It was the only question Carter permitted.

In announcing his request that the coal talks move to the White House, Carter said he was directing Labor Secretary Ray Marshall to participate personally in the negotiations and to give him a daily report on their progress.

Meanwhile, a top industry official called for the union's bargaining council to review the contract it rejected overwhelmingly last Sunday.

The request, made in a letter sent to UMW President Arnold Miller from Joseph P. Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, gave no indication of whether industry bargainers are ready to return to the negotiating table. Brennan sent the letter before Carter issued his statement.

A union spokesman had no immediate comment on the letter.

Earlier in the day, Carter had summoned Marshall and Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger to the White House for a report on the 72-day-old strike.

Administration officials had continued to rule out the possibility that Carter might immediately invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, in which the government would seek a court order directing the 160,000 striking miners to return to work for an 80-day cooling off period.

Any new administration move would be directed at alleviating job-threatening coal shortages and promoting an early resumption of industry-union negotiations, the White House source said.

Even in advance of his meeting with Marshall, Carter had on his desk a memo outlining various options he could adopt, he said.

Meanwhile, Miller met Tuesday with his bargaining council.

In an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" show earlier in the day, Miller contended that a Taft-Hartley injunction against his union would not prove effective. "It never did before," he said.

## 'Brown baggers' cause cafeteria space hassles

Students and faculty members are creating seating problems in the student center cafeteria by bringing sack lunches from home.

Barry Stinson, cafeteria manager, said these "customers" were creating the noon-hour congestion in the cafeteria.

"It's an inconvenience for our paying customers to buy food and not have a place to sit down and eat," Stinson explained.

Stinson said he had no authority to ask people not to eat "brown bag" lunches in the cafeteria, but that there was no room for it.

"When the tables are being used by people not buying food or as coat racks and book holders our business is cut in two," he said.

Stinson said an extra room specifically for those wishing to lounge at lunch was needed.

Don W. Morris, Memorial Student Center manager, agreed there was a seating problem because of sack lunchers, but an extra room was impossible.

"I don't know where we would have such a room, unless we cut into the cafeteria area," Morris said. "People just need to be aware of the problem they are causing."

Morris said bad weather has caused more people to remain on campus to eat, which has added to the problem of sack lunchers.

He explained that a cafeteria during rush hour relies on a turnover every 15 to 20 minutes. The turnover allows for those eating to finish as the next group is ready to be seated.

"This turnover is not occurring in the cafeteria because of so many people entering with sack lunchers and because of coats being stacked on tables," Morris explained.

Morris said seating was a severe problem during lunch, but there was no solution since there was no space for another room.

"People need to be more considerate during lunch hours and remember there are others needing a seat," he added.



Key punch operators Becky Adkins, Vickie Navy and Lois Fry of the payroll department enjoy their lunches in Memorial Student Center cafeteria. However, cafeteria officials say "brown baggers" may deprive paying customers of space.

## Wednesday

### Cold and cloudy

Today will be partly cloudy and cold, with a high near 35 and a low tonight near 20. The possibility of any additional precipitation is 20 percent today and tonight, with winds about 10 miles per hour from the west, according to the National Weather Service.

### Get your tickets

Marshall cage fans have one more time. Tickets for the Herd's first round game in the Southern Conference basketball tournament, scheduled Feb. 25 at Memorial Field House, are on sale at the Gullickson Hall ticket office. MU student and employee tickets are \$2, and reserved seats are \$4.

Student seating sections will be the same as during the regular season.

## Hamrick still 'kicking' for Cranberry Glades

By TONY FITZGERALD  
Staff Writer

"I don't understand, with all the coal in West Virginia, and all the places that could be mined, why they have to do it there."

—Ed Hamrick in The Charleston Gazette

Although football season is over for Herd placekicker Ed Hamrick, he is still "kicking" at companies who want to mine the Cranberry Glades and backwaters in Monongahela National Forest.

Hamrick, who last year launched a protest group called "Pro Cran" to oppose the mining, once again is involved in the controversy. He plans to attend proceedings in United States District Court and voice opposition to the mining. The outcome of the case may very well decide the fate of the glades.

The Cranberry Glades and backwaters are favorite hunting and fishing spots in West Virginia, well-known for their natural beauty. The Cranberry River is stocked with native brook trout which are becoming scarce in West Virginia. Cranberry is also a black bear sanctuary.

Conservation organizations such as Hamrick's tried to preserve the glades' natural state. Coal companies argue

that some mining in the area would create jobs and otherwise bolster the economy.

Conservationists warn that deep mining in the area would alter the water table, effectively ruining the delicate ecological balance of the area. Mines could have a devastating effect on marine life in Cranberry's streams.

The United States Forest Service has already stated its opposition to the proposed mining. It is now in the midst of a five-year study, at the end of which it will advise the president. The Glades may then be declared a National Wilderness area where no mining would be permitted.

The Environmental Protection Agency is also involved, issuing National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permits to the coal companies. The Powellton and Mid-Allegheny Coal Companies, who want to mine the Glades, have applied for permits. Whether or not they get them depends on many factors.

A public hearing was held in Elkins on June 15, 1977, by the EPA. Hamrick's group, as well as some others, were not informed of the meeting at which pro and con views were aired. Hamrick was irked at the EPA for not informing him of the hearing until almost two months

later, when it sent him a letter apologizing for the oversight.

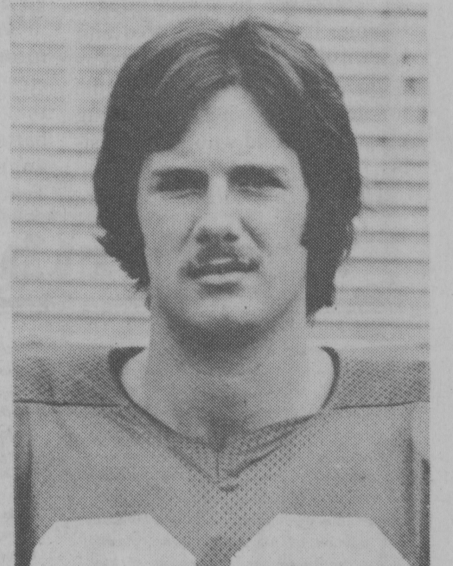
Now, the issuance of the NPDES permits rests on the outcome of a Federal District Court suit brought against the coal companies last year by the West Virginia Highlands Conservancy. These court proceedings which are still in progress, are the ones Hamrick plans to attend.

The case has been postponed several times since it started in March of last year. Judge Dennis R. Knapp has ordered continuations several times, but Hamrick and other ecology-minded activists say this is to their advantage.

"Each time the case is delayed, it is a victory for us," said Hamrick. "The longer it can be postponed, the longer the Cranberry won't be mined."

However, the outcome of the case is much more important than delaying the mining. If Judge Knapp rules against the coal companies, it will set a precedent for the EPA. The outcome of the litigation will determine whether or not the coal companies will receive the necessary permits from the EPA.

(Continued on page 2)



Ed Hamrick  
Herd placekicker





# Bluegrass

*Dickens performs amid 'roar of conversation'*

By PAM MUNDAY Reporter

Under a spotlight in an otherwise dimly lit Memorial Student Center Coffee House, Hazel Dickens, bluegrass composer performer, sang amid the roar of conversation from the back of the room and the clanking of too many beer glasses.

"It was just like playing in any bar," Dickens said of her performance Monday night. She said it was no more than she expected because of the extremely informal atmosphere and the number of uninterested people who come to any free show.

Dickens completed a tour of

West Virginia which included Morgantown, Elkins and Potomac State College in Keyser with her appearance here.

Some members of the audience attempted to quiet the noisy ones with requests to "shut up" in varying degrees of politeness, but with no success.

"It's always like this," commented Loraine Duke, assistant professor of English.

Lois Christal, staff director of MU's Women's Center, which sponsored the concert, said, "I was disappointed in the students." She said she didn't think the people who came to hear Dickens should have to put

up with those who made the noise.

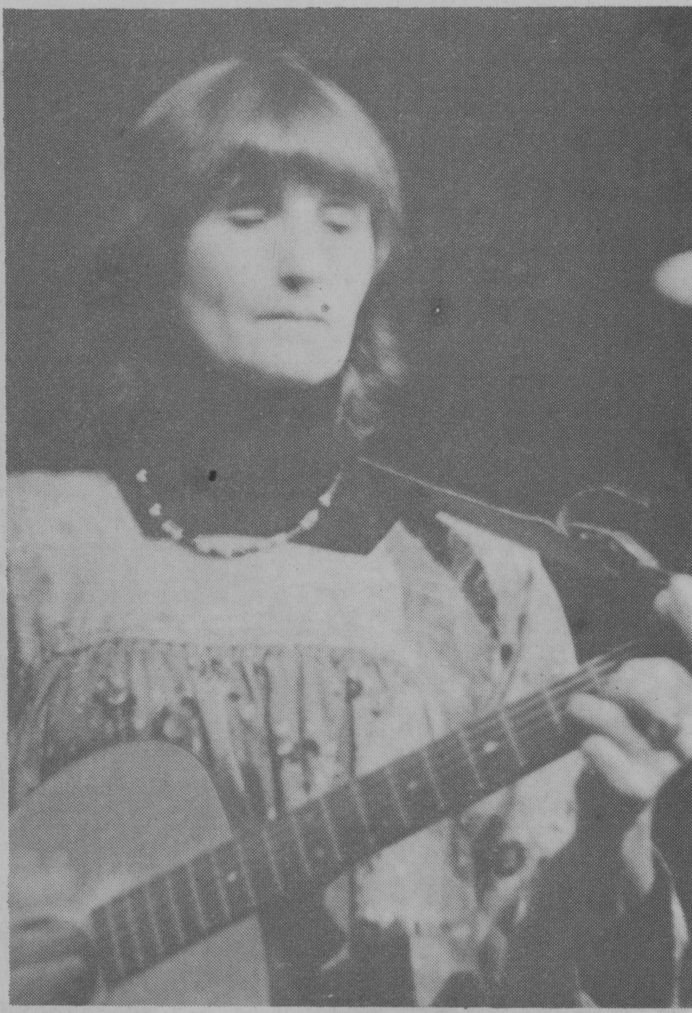
The Montcalm native performed such songs as "Blue Ridge Mountain Blues," "On the Top of Mt. Zion is a Saint," "Rambling Woman," "Working Girl Blues," and "Cold Blooded Murder," a song about the murders of Joseph Yablonski and his family.

A composer for more than 10 years, Dickens was music consultant for the Academy Award winning documentary "Harlan County U.S.A." One of her compositions, "They'll Never Keep Us Down," was used as the closing song of the movie.

The New Riders of the Purple Sage have recorded one of Dickens songs, "Don't Put Her Down, You Put Her There," on a recent album.

Because bluegrass singers are not paid as well she wishes, Dickens manages a gift store in addition to her touring. She said she uses her earnings to help support her family.

For a number of years, she toured with the Southern Folk Festival, performing at colleges and communities in the South and has been active in organizing and performing at benefits for coal miners, welfare rights and women's organizations.



Hazel Dickens performs at Coffeehouse.

Photo by SCOTT BARTON

## 'Social justice' theme of mini-forum series

Social justice will be the theme of the second semester forum at the Campus Christian Center, the program staff determined last week. The staff also approved two speakers for Black Awareness Week.

A series of mini-forums will begin Feb. 22-23 with a group which reportedly raises social consciousness on the personal level. Speakers will be Jeanette Gil and the Rev. Joe Peschel of the Better World Movement.

Marie Jane Patterson, director of the Washington Office of the United Presbyterian Church, will conduct the second forum March 8-9. The topic will be "Non-Violence and Racial Justice: Where Are We Now Ten Years After the Death of Martin Luther King?" She will visit classes March 9.

Sister Shawn Scanlon and Jim Barlett of the Tug Valley Recovery Center, at Williamson, will visit classrooms with slides March 28 to conduct an evening panel meeting.

The program staff voted to invite the Rev. Mrs. Oluntungi of New York to speak at worship services inaugurating Black Awareness Week, April 23 at 3 p.m. She will visit classes on the 24th to talk with young women interested in marrying across cultures.

The staff also voted to invite Ben Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, to meet informally with students April 24 to discuss value issues as a part of Black Awareness Week.

During the meeting, Tim Loudermilk, American Baptist assistant-in-ministry, was introduced.

Woody Herman and "The Young Thundering Herd," his 18-piece orchestra, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

The concert, part of the Marshall Artists Series' Mount Series, opens Marshall University's ninth annual Jazz Festival. University students can pick up tickets with activity cards at Smith Music Hall Room 130, Memorial Student Center Rooms 2W40 or 2W23, and at the door. Tickets for the general public are available at Smith Music Hall Room 130 or the Kenney Music Company at \$4. Students who do not hold activity cards may purchase tickets at \$2 with student ID.

Herman, a clarinetist, has been a swing band leader since 1936 and celebrated his 40th anniversary in 1976 with a Carnegie Hall concert.

Born in Milwaukee, he entered

show business at age eight as a child prodigy clarinetist and tap dancer.

Herman attended Milwaukee parochial schools and years later helped raise money to build a gymnasium and music rooms at St. John's Cathedral High School.

Herman attended Marquette University and later became a member of the Isham Jones band. When Jones decided to disband,

## Herman and 'Young Herd' to open MU jazz festival

Herman took the nucleus of the group and formed the "band that plays the blues."

Herman's "Young Thundering Herd" was given that name in the early 1940s by George Simon who wrote, after hearing the band several nights in a row, "This band is so overpowering that from now on I am calling it 'Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd.'"

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## Troubled? Rap sessions may ease your mind

Walk in today to the counseling center and join a free "rap session," says counselor Steven Hensley.

Each Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m., different topics will be introduced and followed by a group discussion, Hensley added.

"Seminar on Depression," today's topic, focuses on those "blue" feelings and how to cope with them, Hensley said.

Future topics include "Preparing for Single Life," "How to Live with a Neurotic," and "Anxiety," Hensley said.

Sponsored by the Student Counseling and Group Resources Center, the "rap sessions" may be attended by anyone. Information is available at the counseling center in Prichard Hall Room 104 or by calling 696-2324.

## IE team places fourth in meet

Connie Day, Chesapeake, Ohio, senior, led the Marshall University individual events team to a fourth place finish at Ohio University last weekend.

Day placed first in the pentathlon, second in after dinner speaking, and third in prose and poetry.

Also placing in the top ten were Greg Tillman, New Orleans, La.,

senior, fifth in poetry and sixth in interpretation with music; Linda Bays, Parkersburg freshman, tenth in after dinner speaking; and Stuart Glass, Parkersburg sophomore, fifth in improvisational pairs.

Bowling Green won the tournament, and defending national champion Eastern Michigan was second.



## Almanac

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311, prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

### Movies

"Steelyard Blues," starring Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland and Peter Boyle, will be shown at 9 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

"The Man Who Fell To Earth," starring David Bowie, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

### Coffee House

Foxwagon Band will perform at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

### Meetings

The International Club will meet at 3 p.m. Friday at Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. The meeting concerns changes in the constitution. All members please attend.

There will be a meeting of the Student Council for Exceptional Children at 4 p.m. today in Jenkins Hall Room 110.

### Miscellaneous

Bill Gillespie, West Virginia Department of Agriculture, will speak on jobs in agriculture at noon today in Science Hall Room 202. The lecture is sponsored by the Botanical Society.

## Business studies in London offered to students this fall

By CINDY MIRAGLIOTTA Reporter

Big Ben, Piccadilly Circus and Hyde Park are not typical Marshall University surroundings, but for MU students who participate in the London Studies Program, these sites will be a daily encounter next fall.

For the past two years the College of Business has offered a program which affords students the opportunity to study multi-national and international business in London, England, for one semester.

William R. Morris, associate professor of accounting, said the purpose of the trip is to broaden the students intellectually, and expose them to different cultures.

Morris is one of two professors instructing the program next fall.

Although the classes offered are business courses, the program is open to all Marshall students. "Non-business majors may go, but the objective of the trip is to acquaint business students with international corporations," said Coral R. Snodgrass, who also

will be instructing for the program.

In addition to finance and accounting courses, Snodgrass, an instructor of finance and business law, said she planned to offer a course in comparative banking systems.

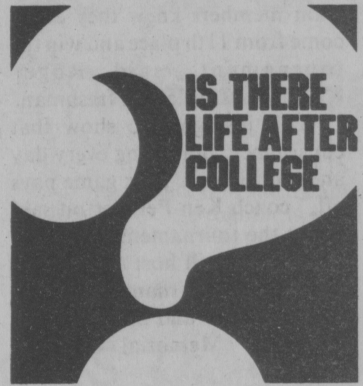
Students must be enrolled at Marshall and have a cumulative average of 2.0 to qualify for the program. Snodgrass said first preference would be given to graduating seniors and business majors to fill 30 openings for the trip.

Snodgrass said the only major change in the program for next fall is housing. "Students will be

living in one-room efficiency apartments instead of Onslow Lodge where they've been housed the past two years," she added.

The cost of the program is approximately \$1,600, which includes round-trip air fare.

Students wanting more information about the program may attend a general meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.



## SUMMER JOBS

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio, will hold on-campus interviews February 20 and 21 for summer employment. Over 3,200 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Dormitory or apartment style HOUSING AVAILABLE. Contact Career Planning & Placement Office for information and appointment.

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STUDENT and CHILD needs one bedroom with shower in MU vicinity. Please call after 6 p.m. 525-1500.

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IT'S TIME FOR Christians to unite and to run cults off campus. Did you hear "Praise"? Do you want a spirit filled campus organization? Write Maranatha Ministry 140 Highland Blvd. Paducah, KY 42001 or call collect 502-444-7297. Ask for Larry.

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