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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

April 15, 1994



Friday

Rain High near 80

■ INAUGURATION

SGA changes leaders

Butcher, Ferrell begin their term

By Amy Baker
Reporter

Out with the old and in with the new.

That was the goal of the Student Government Association's Inaugural banquet yesterday at President J. Wade Gilley's home, 1040 13th Ave.

Former Student Body President Michael D. Miller, Bluefield senior, and former Student Body Vice President Brian M. Brown, Parkersburg senior, passed their gavels to Student Body President Kristin L. Butcher, Huntington junior, and Student Body President Gregory K. Ferrell, Delbarton junior. About 50 students, faculty and administrators gathered for the event.

"As the 71st student body president, I promise to do my

Please see SGA, Page 6



Butcher



Ferrell

An artistic moment



Photo by Shannon Guthrie

Wolf Kahn, an internationally known artist, talks to a student Wednesday at Ritter Park. Kahn gave a demonstration/lecture for art students. His work is on display at the Birke Art Gallery through today.

■ MILITARY

Mercy mission costs 26 lives

U.S. pilots mistake Blackhawks for Iraqi 'Hind' helicopters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two American F-15 fighter jets enforcing the "no-fly zone" over northern Iraq mistakenly shot down two U.S. Army helicopters Thursday, killing more than 20 people. President Clinton expressed "terrible sorrow" over the tragedy and pledged a thorough investigation.

Defense Secretary William Perry said initial reports indicated the Blackhawk helicopters were shot down by missiles. He said the F-15 pilots had the helicopters in sight, in daylight, when they mistakenly identified them as Iraqi choppers and fired. There was an AWACS survey plane flying over the area and overseeing the operation, Perry said.

Clinton said the Pentagon was trying to determine why the jets or AWACS did not detect the helicopters were American. Another question, he said, was whether the helicopters followed proper procedures in flying in the restricted areas.

Clinton said he did not have a roster of who was on

Planes Shot Down

▼ What: Two American F-15 fighter jets mistakenly shot down two U.S. Army helicopters carrying approximately 26 passengers. All passengers on board were killed, including 15 Americans.
▼ Where: The "no-fly zone" over northern Iraq.
▼ When: Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Iraq time.

the two helicopters, but there were approximately 20 passengers on board, including 12 crew members.

Some were from other countries, he said, and Perry said some of the passengers may have been civilians. The United States' partners in the mission to protect Iraqi Kurds are Britain, France and Turkey.

The British defense min-

Please see DEATHS, Page 6

■ COMMENCEMENT

Gilley changes ceremony time so Byrd can be guest speaker

By Katherine Lawson
Reporter

A man described as a living legend will address the graduating class during the 1994 Commencement Ceremonies.

President J. Wade Gilley made special arrangements to ensure Sen. Robert C. Byrd's acceptance to speak at the graduation ceremony. He moved the time of graduation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. specifically because Senator Byrd couldn't make it at 11 a.m.

Byrd

"For a number of reasons we're very pleased Sen. Byrd has accepted our invitation to address the 1994 graduates," Gilley said. "He is, of course, an outstanding orator and a man of enormous intellect. He has made a singular mark on the history of West Virginia and wielded tremendous influence on the course of the nation. I believe he has a great deal to tell our graduating students and I am confident they will be inspired by his remarks."

Gilley and Byrd have known one another since 1966.

"We have a very good working relationship and I have a great amount of respect for him," Gilley said.

Byrd attended Marshall during the Fall 1951 semester.

"He took eight courses in one semester and made As in all of them," Gilley said.

"That's pretty good. He was also in the Legislature while going to school."

Byrd also attended Beckley College and Morris Harvey College, and received his law degree from American University.

Byrd delivered Marshall's commencement address in 1974 and received a honorary degree the same year. During that time he was the Democratic majority whip.

He is now chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee in the U.S. Congress.

"For good reason, Sen. Byrd has become a monumental figure in West Virginia politics and in national government," Gilley said. "We are fortunate we will have an opportunity to see and hear a living legend in action at Marshall's graduation ceremonies next month."

■ COS DEAN

First candidate taught at Cambridge University

By Leesa R. Mullins
Reporter

The first of the five candidates for the College of Science dean position will be on campus Monday to talk to students, faculty and staff.

Dr. Allen J. Metherell, a physicist from Adelphi University in Garden City, N.J., will present a public seminar at 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 154. His topic will be "A Vision for Science in the 21st Century." He will talk with faculty and staff from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Science Building 465.

Metherell is the associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences and the dean of the College of Science at Adelphi University. He has been teaching physics, mathematics and computer science at Adelphi since 1989, and previously taught at Cambridge University in England where he got his Ph.D. in physics in 1965.

Dr. Howard Aulick, chairman of the search committee and professor of physiology, said while at Adelphi University, Metherell prompted major curriculum changes that had an impact on all of the curriculum in the university. He developed a core curriculum for the COS called "The World of Nature."

He also developed an undergraduate environmental studies program that splits after the sophomore year into either the natural or the social division of environmental studies.

Metherell linked Adelphi with Brookhaven National Laboratory, one of the premier laboratories in the country, so students can go to this laboratory for their research experiences.

Aulick said Metherell was a member of the development council at Adelphi that raised more than a million dollars for modernization of labs.

FYI

Today

A Model United Nations Conference will be conducted by the International Organizations Club today and Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. For more information, call 696-4069.

Ahead

MU Lambda Society will have rainbow volleyball Sunday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Gullickson Hall. For more information, call 696-6623.

Spirit of the Hills will have worship services for gay and lesbian people, supporters, family and friends Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in MSC 2W37. For more information, call Brian Davis at 696-6623.

Baptist Campus Ministry will sponsor a performance by Dennis Agajanian April 20 at 9:15 p.m. at Marco's. For more information, call Paul Raybon at 696-3053.

Student Organization for Alumni Relations nominations for the Karen C. Thomas Award are due April 22. For more information contact Alumni Affairs, 696-3134.

Project Well/Fit's Preventive Health and Fitness Festival will be April 23 at the Cam Henderson Center Main Arena. The festival will run from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Project Well Fit will sponsor after work walleyball recreational wellness on Tuesdays and Thursdays for faculty, staff/PEIA insured. For more information, call Rick Robinson at 696-2937.

MU Gavel Club meets every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in MSC 2W37. For more information, call Raymond Crabtree at 429-6801.

MU Rugby Club will practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. on the intramural field. For more information, call Brian Reimer at 607-0761.

MU Lambda Society meets every Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. in MSC 2W22. For more information, call 696-6623.

Red Cross bottles 113 pints at MU

Students, staff, faculty help meet needs during two-day blood drive

By David K. Sowards
Reporter

The American Red Cross bloodmobile left the Campus Christian Center Wednesday with 113 pints of blood donated by Marshall students, staff and faculty.

During this week's blood drive 150 people registered to donate blood. The total number who actually donated came to 113 after 57 people were not permitted to give blood.

Potential donors were temporarily deferred from donating blood if they did not pass preliminary tests that check body temperature, blood pressure, pulse, and iron level.

The goal for the blood drive was 180 units, 90 units each day. At the end of the two-day drive the Tri-State Region Blood Services received 113 units of blood, 67 units below this year's goal.

Beth D. Heinz, head nurse with the Red Cross, said she was pleased with the results from the blood drive. "We did not reach our goal of 180 units, but any time we receive over 100 units of blood in a two-day period, we consider that a success."

Heinz said there is not a critical shortage of blood at this time, but the need to collect blood is continuous. "There is always a need. Donating blood is something that each person can do that costs them a little bit of their time, but doesn't cost them any money," Heinz said.

Heinz said donating blood is something that has the potential of benefitting everyone in the community. "There comes a time when any of us could need blood and we will want it to be available for us. By each person doing their part — donating blood regularly — we can be assured that the blood supply will be there for us."

Huntington senior Melisa D.



Photo by Sarah Farrell

Eric Enders, Gerrardstown, W.Va., senior, rests first time. Helping him is Kay Tierney, LPN easy Wednesday after giving blood for the with the American Red Cross.

Clary said she donates blood to the American Red Cross on a regular basis. "Being a nursing major I understand the importance of donating blood — there is always a need." Clary added, "Giving blood is an easy, painless, procedure that really helps people."

Weston senior Tonya L. Helmick said, "I feel like I'm helping someone when I give blood. I would encourage anyone who has never given blood to become a regular donor, it's really easy."

Huntington graduate student Ken B. Bailey said he was donating blood for a friend in need. "I always try to give blood

when the Red Cross is on campus, but today I am donating for a friend who is need of a transfusion. My pint will go specifically to her."

"It only takes about 45 minutes and it is a good way to perform a community service."

According to the American Red Cross, every 12 seconds one patient receives blood. Each unit of blood donated can help up to four different patients when manufactured into different blood components.

Joy E. Curry, director of public relations for Tri-State Region Blood Services, said, "Patients with a diagnosis of cancer are the leading users of

blood and blood products, followed by persons with heart disease, gastrointestinal disease and trauma."

Curry said "the 113 units of blood donated during the Marshall blood drive will meet patients needs in the 32 hospitals and 31 counties that we serve." Curry said students and faculty who were not able to donate blood during the blood drive can always donate at the donor station at 1111 Veterans Memorial Blvd.

Regular donor hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

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The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is now accepting applications for the summer and fall 1994 editorial positions:

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For an application or for more information contact Marilyn McClure in SH315. The Parthenon is an Affirmative Action EOE. Women & minorities are encouraged to apply.

morning

THE PARTHENON 3 FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1994

Cease fire halted in Rwanda

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Mortar shells exploded in the streets of the capital Thursday despite another U.N. attempt to cease fire between government troops and rebels.

The sickly smell of decaying flesh hung over the city full of rotting corpses. Gangs of men and youths hacked thousands to death with machetes, knives and spears.

The Rwandan army indicated it would agree to another cease-fire, and U.N. officials were trying to get them together with Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels to discuss a halt in fighting.

At least four cease-fires have been shattered in a week-long orgy of ethnic violence that claimed an estimated 20,000 lives in this small, Central African country.

"Everyone is fighting here," said Phillippe Gaillard, head of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Kigali. "The people are fighting against their own brothers."

After a quiet night, the fighting resumed at daybreak yesterday.

The U.N. Security Council decided late Wednesday not to withdraw 2,500 peacekeepers from Rwanda.

The Hutu-dominated army engaged in mortar duels with rebels in the center of Kigali Wednesday.

Members of the week-old provisional government fled earlier for the countryside, leaving the capital in anarchy.

Field officials from Doctors Without Borders, a French aid group, said 150,000 to 200,000 people are fleeing from central

Rwanda, where the capital is, to seek safety in Zaire, Burundi, Tanzania and Uganda.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali outlined several options to the Security Council in a written report Wednesday, including closing down peacekeeping operations in Kigali and elsewhere. French, Polish, Bangladeshi, Senegalese, Ghana and Belgian troops are among those still in Rwanda.

After the closed-door Council meeting, the Nigerian ambassador, Ibrahim Gambari, said members decided against a complete pull-out and against turning the troops into an aggressive peace enforcement mission.

A decision on the U.N. mission's role in Rwanda is not expected until later this week.

U.N. peacekeepers detained

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs detained 18 U.N. peacekeepers just north of Sarajevo Thursday, adding to tension left by NATO air raids on Serb positions and Serb threats to retaliate.

The latest detentions occurred at dawn at Ciftluk, outside Sarajevo, and involved 14 armed Canadian soldiers and four unarmed U.N. monitors, Annink said.

Canadians had been guarding Serb mortars and guns in keeping with a U.N. resolution that

all such weapons within 12 miles of Sarajevo be withdrawn or placed under U.N. control.

Two weeks of relentless Serb assaults on the Muslim enclave of Gorazde, 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo, provoked NATO air strikes Sunday and Monday.

Following those bombings, the Serbs suspended peace talks with the United Nations and threatened to shoot down NATO planes.

Fighting around Gorazde has ebbed since Monday. The Serbs retaliated, blocking aid convoys

and restricting the movement of U.N. personnel.

In New York Wednesday, U.N. spokesman Joe Sills said the Serbs continued to hold 11 French relief workers in their barracks outside Sarajevo.

A Dutch U.N. military observer and his interpreter, headed from the eastern enclave of Zepa to Sarajevo through Serb-held territory, are missing. Maj. Rob Annink, a U.N. spokesman said the United Nations suspects they are being confined.

BRIEFS

Talks collapse in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Foreign mediation of a demand by Zulu nationalists that the nation's first all-race election be postponed collapsed before it started Thursday.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger announced the seven-member mediation team he headed would go home without beginning its effort to resolve the conflict.

The impasse centers on Inkatha's demand for Zulu autonomy.

The mediation had been seen as the best hope of solving their dispute. Problems emerged shortly after the mediators arrived Tuesday night.

Extremists plan more attacks

JERUSALEM (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat called Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and told him he rejected violent acts by Palestinian extremists opposed to the peace talks with Israel, Rabin's spokesman said yesterday.

But the Palestinian militant group that claimed responsibility for Wednesday's

deadly bus bombing, its second in a week, warned it was planning three more attacks and Israel should prepare for surprises.

The group scorned Arafat for speaking out against the violence.

Love arrested for drug possession

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Singer Courtney Love was rushed to a hospital for a possible drug overdose and arrested on drug charges the day before husband Kurt Cobain's body was found, police said.

Police, called to a hotel on April 7 to investigate reports of drug use, found paramedics taking Love to Century City Hospital, Sgt. Robert Smith said.

Love, 28, was released from the hospital later in the day and arrested for investigation of possessing heroin, a hypodermic needle and drug paraphernalia. Smith said. Love, with the band Hole, posted \$10,000 bail and an arraignment was scheduled for May 5.

Cobain's body was discovered at the couple's Seattle home. The 27-year-old singer and guitarist for Nirvana's death was declared a suicide.

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Persuasive Communication (CMM 303) 11:00-11:50 MWF Denman

Group Communication (CMM 315) 10:00-10:50 MWF Bookwalter

Superior-Subordinate Communication (CMM 319) 12:30-1:45 TR Williams

Intercultural Communication (CMM 322) 9:30-10:45 TR Gross

Organizational Communication (CMM 401) 10:00-10:50 MWF Woods

Interviewing (CMM 406) 6:30-9:00 R Brammer

Communication and Conflict (CMM 420) 4:00-6:20 W Brammer

Gender and Communication
(CMM 480 Special Topics) 2:00-3:15 MW Greenwood

Further information about each class is available in SH 257, Department of Communication Studies, 8:00-4:30 daily



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- Everything you want to know about the opposite sex, but are too big a wuss to ask
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- Regarding Henry: Rollins speaks of his music and life in general

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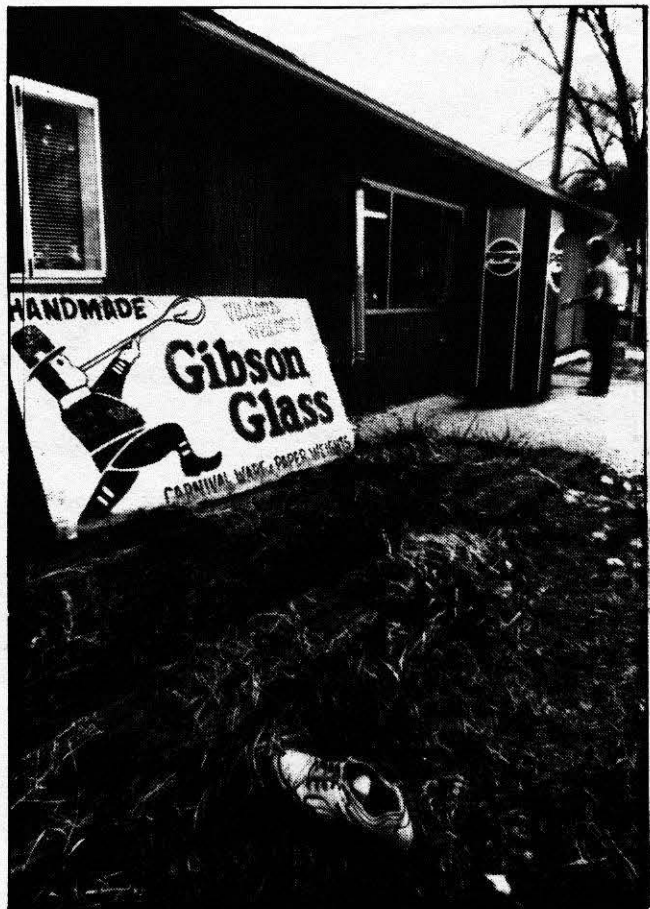
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*The fragile beauty
of glass seems
out of place
in 'the shop'*

Behind the showroom is "the shop," a cavernous room with a concrete floor. A steady roar from the tempering ovens echoes off the corrugated metal walls.

The ovens are awkward bulks of block and metal. The 1,900-degree heat frames the oven doors with an orange glow.

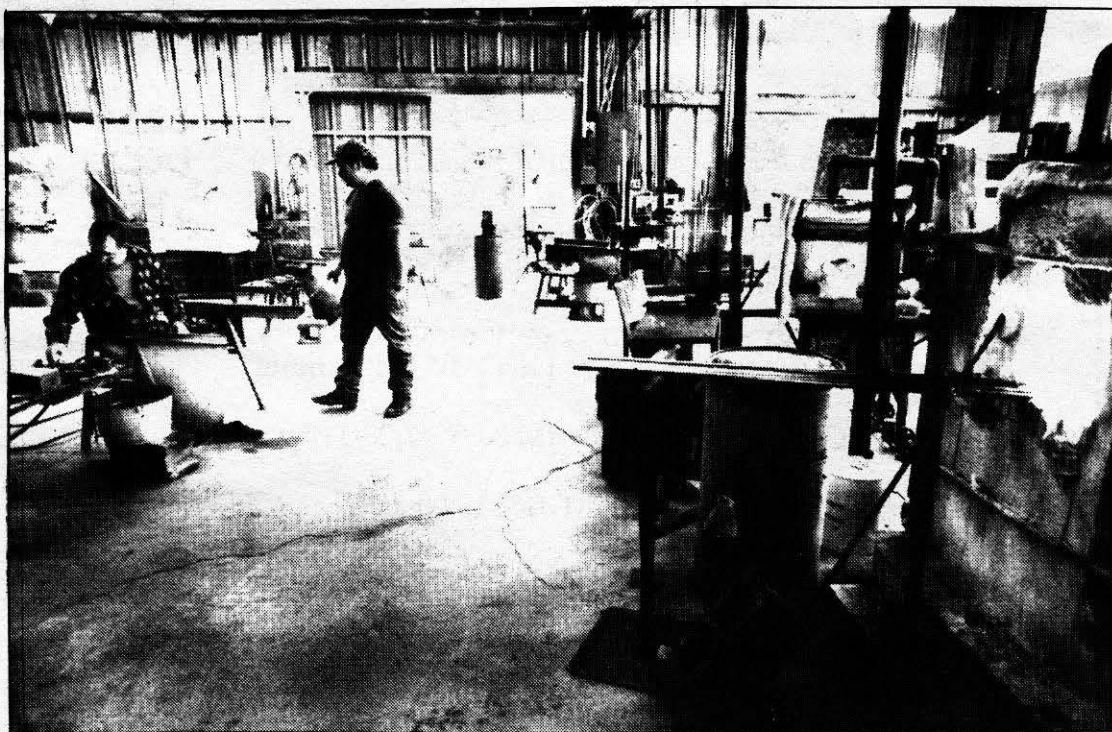
Barrels holding chunks of broken colored glass are crowded against one wall. Thick sacks of sand, soda ash and lime are piled in a side room. Wooden molds are soaking in a tub on the floor.

A man in a flannel shirt tends an oven, while another sits on a bench rolling a thick stick back and forth across his knees. At the end of the stick is a fiery ball of red-hot glass, being shaped by the fluid motion of the rolling stick.

The table is covered with huge tweezers, metal and wooden shaping tools, and wads of newspaper. These are used to hold and work the glass.

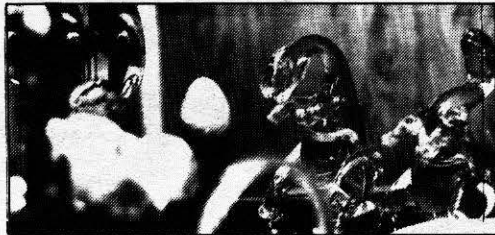
A maze of metal pipes snakes under and through a table up almost six feet in the air. This is a pipe press, used to force hot glass into molds. Charles Gibson, the owner of Gibson Glass, rescued this machine from an auction years ago and has been using it ever since.

Gibson opens the door of a cooling closet to show some recently completed pieces. Each one is a free-form sculpture of clear glass with threads of color curving gracefully up from the center. Their delicate, fragile beauty is almost shocking in this rough and noisy place.



*Stories by Chris Koenig
Photos by Takaaki Iwabu*

DISTINCTIVE GIBSON GLASS



EDITOR'S NOTE: West Virginia is known for its glass making factories. Usually when people think of glass, the names Blenko and Pilgrim come to mind. Gibson Glass in Milton may not be one of the well-known glass makers, but Charles Gibson is part of "the faces of West Virginia," a regular feature in *The Parthenon* about everyday people who are part of our region.

A small brown and white dog lies in front of a space heater in the middle of the showroom. The sun shines through the colored glass sculptures in the window, making rainbows on the carpet beside him.

All around the dozing dog, tables and shelves are crowded with glass paperweights, pitchers, baskets and vases of every color, shape, and finish. The dog's tail thumps the carpet in welcome as a casually dressed man walks in.

Charles Gibson, 61, is an unassuming man with an easy smile. He has worked in glass making for most of his adult life.

The first time Gibson saw glass being made, he wanted to make it himself. "I was intrigued by it," he said.

Gibson has moved from West Virginia to Ohio, to Indiana and back again following his craft. He is now the owner of Gibson Glass, a company run primarily by members of his family.

"The state calls it cottage glass making," Gibson said. "We live here on the property. I bought this some years ago, and we've built it up little by little."

Ten years ago, when Gibson's son graduated from high school, Gibson decided to teach him how to make glass.

After a while, his son-in-law came to work for him. Two of his daughters are responsible for the showroom and the shipping. Gibson has hired three additional men to help make the glass.

"We started out just the two of us," Gibson said. "Then, we just gradually grew until we

hired another, then another."

Gibson Glass is distinctive in its rich, liquid colors and the iridescent finish applied to many of the pieces.

"We call that 'iridizing,'" Gibson said. "You spray it with titanium and other ingredients, and it looks like the old Carnival glass."

The other distinctive feature of his glass is its lack of sharp edges or square corners.

"When you make glass, you think glass, and you think shapes," Gibson said. "I like the old traditional glass that flows the way glass works — the natural look of glass."

Gibson is pragmatic when he discusses glass making as it is today. "I think the glass industry — we're in the collectible field now," he said. "There's not a piece of glass that we make that you have to have."

"Glass is a strange thing," he explained. "It's not a bad investment if you take care of it. The fewer the pieces that are made, the better the investment is."

Gibson pauses. "I hate to say this, but when I die the prices will go up."

Glass isn't Gibson's only love. He is a Baptist minister. He left glass making and worked full-time as a pastor from 1977 until 1983.

"I still preach most weekends, filling in at different churches," Gibson said. "I teach Sunday school, and I still do quite a bit of church work."

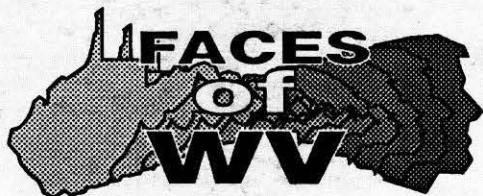
The workers at Gibson Glass love to hunt, so he shuts the company down each year for a week during deer-hunting season. Gibson is glad to be in the position to do this.

"I worked for the other fella for a long time, and I never did get a lot," he explains.

In spring and summer, Gibson tends a vegetable garden and grows roses.

"I don't really know how," he said. "I just let them bloom and enjoy them."

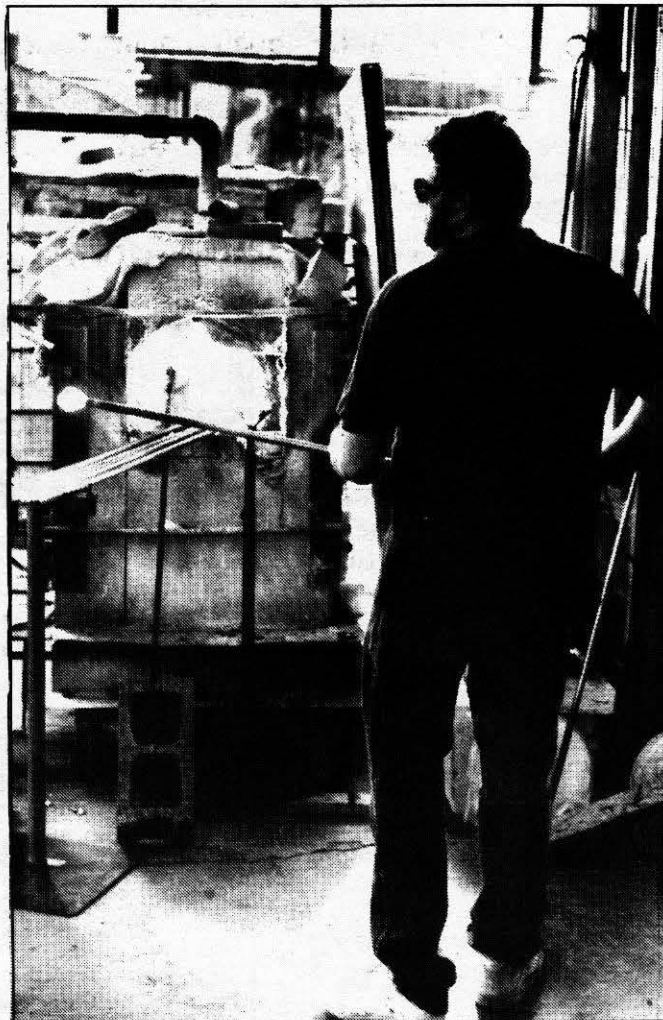
Retirement isn't in Gibson's plans. "We've got eight employees," he said. "You don't just turn people out, or I don't anyway. We're into this thing until death do us part."



Above right: Charles Gibson explains the "snake skin" finish on a paperweight.

Far right: Woody Riffitt takes glass on a panel rod from the tempering oven.

Right: Darryl Meadows turns glass into a bird.



CAMPUS BRIEFS

International festival to add spice to campus

Exotic foods, traditional music and dance, and displays representing countries and cultures across the globe will add spice the 28th Annual International Festival 4-7 p.m. Sunday.

Exhibits and entertainment will be free, Lena Ji, adviser of international students, said. Tickets for the food-sampling session in the Memorial Student Center's Don Morris Room are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children if purchased in advance. They will be \$7 for adults and \$4 for children at the door. Tickets are available from the Center for International Programs, which sponsors the festival.

"So far we have 23 booths, 30-40 performances and 15 kinds of foods," Ji said. She said students, churches and other community members will prepare food and exhibits for the festival.

Dr. William A. Edwards, executive director of the Center for International Programs, said the festival gives people the opportunity to celebrate and share their international heritage.

"This effort promotes understanding and awareness and reminds everyone of the increasing interdependence of all nations and peoples," Edwards said. "Every individual is unique but also is a member of a larger community."

SGA

From Page 1

best to uphold the ideas and obligations of this office," Butcher told the group during her inaugural address.

"My campaign slogan 'acting together with students' exemplifies my desire to work together with students, faculty and administrators. I guess we could use the adage — we are all in this together."

During her speech, Butcher gave thanks to family, friends and faculty members and spoke about her own personal definition of the word "real" using an excerpt from "The Velveteen Rabbit."

"Being real is important today because we need to always remember that we are real people, real students," she said. "We must strive to be real and never lose touch with the students whom we represent."

Ferrell, during his inaugural address, spoke about growing up in Delbarton and his wish to help others.

"The pure self-satisfaction of knowing that I presently am helping people and also am preparing for my future endeavors is an immeasurable source of pride," he said.

He said he and Butcher would try to make their administration an effective one.

Wicker to speak at the first lady's Arts & Letters

Art and literature will be the focus of Sunday's "informance" at the Governor's Mansion in Charleston.

The informance, which is part of first lady Rachel Worby's Arts & Letters series, will feature New York Times columnist Tom Wicker as guest speaker.

Wicker is the author of several books, including "Facing the Lions," "A Time to Die," and "JFK and LBJ."

"Body Works," an exhibit of clay and mixed media by West Virginia artists Marta Kremer, James Oliveto, and Joe Lung, will be on display. Reidun Ovrebo, the educational curator for the exhibit, will discuss the exhibit.

The mansion opens at 2 p.m. The gallery lecture begins at 2:30 p.m., and Wicker will speak at 3 p.m.

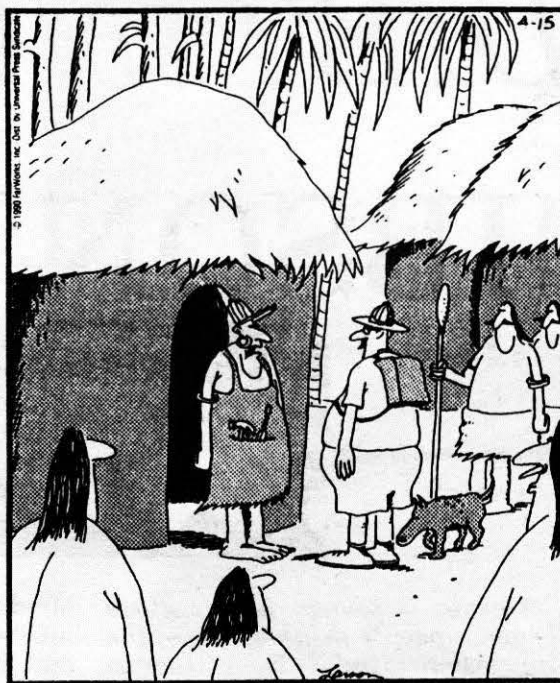
Student leaders to be recognized at banquet today

Marshall University's student leaders are invited to attend the Student Leadership Recognition banquet today at 6 p.m., in the Don Morris Room at the Memorial Student Center.

This year's keynote speaker will be West Virginia Secretary of Education, Barbara Harmon Schamborgor.

Club presidents and officers, student government leaders, athletic captains, and other student leaders will be recognized for their contributions to the university and to the student body.

Student leaders will be recognized for qualities such as scholarship, leadership, volunteering, and multicultural programming.



"You need to see medicine man — me just handyman."

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

DEATHS

From Page 1

ister, who was at the Pentagon for previously scheduled meetings, said two British officers apparently were among the victims. Turkish officials said three Turkish officers were believed to be aboard the helicopters. And a French officer also was on board, according to a French military spokesman.

"Those who died today were part of that mission of mercy" to protect Kurds from Iraqi government oppression, Clinton said. "They lost their lives while trying to save the lives of others. The important work they were doing must and will continue."

Clinton said he had only sketchy details of the incident, and said Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were leading the investigation.

"I take full responsibility for today's tragedy," Perry said at a Pentagon briefing. Perry and Shalikashvili said they had few details of the incident.

Perry said the two F-15 pilots mistook the two U.S. Blackhawk helicopters for Iraqi "Hind" helicopters, but he could not explain how the mistake occurred during the close daylight encounter. Shalikashvili said the identification took

place at the scene of the encounter, and that both F-15s fired missiles. "Clearly something went wrong," Shalikashvili said.

The Blackhawk and Soviet-made Hind helicopters have a similar shape but there are distinctive differences between the two.

The incident occurred at 3:30 a.m. EDT (9:30 a.m. local time in Iraq) approximately 35 miles north of Irbil.

"U.S. search and rescue teams have been deployed to the site of the downed helicopters," a statement by the military command in Europe said.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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Marshall will host a triangular track meet Saturday at Lefty Rollins Track. Kent State and Virginia Tech will compete against the Herd. The meet begins at 1 p.m.

Lady Herd splits wins with ECU

Berndt looks at Dayton game key to Southern Conference tournament

By C.R. Vincent
Reporter

After splitting wins at home against Eastern Kentucky Wednesday, the Lady Herd softball team will play a double-header at the University of Dayton Monday at 3 p.m.

Marshall (14-19) lost the first game against ECU 5-0 and won the second 5-3.

Eastern Kentucky outthit the Lady Herd 8-4 in the first game, but Marshall came back in the second game with 12 hits to the Lady Colonels' 9.

"We only had one error in the first game," Head Coach Louie Berndt said. "So our defense was good. We just didn't execute at the plate. If you don't hit the ball, you're not going to score."

Berndt said that although she is never happy with a loss, she was happy that they improved offensively in the second game.

Marshall plans to work on the basics to prepare for Monday's game against Dayton, Berndt said. "We need to go over some situation plays and let our pitchers throw."

Marshall beat Dayton in the

"We will work out some kinks and put a cap on a pretty good season."

Head Coach Louie Berndt

Eastern Kentucky Tournament 10-6 March 5 and 12-1 March 6.

"I don't think, realistically, we will have a problem," Berndt said. "But, you never know. We have improved a lot, but they could have improved also."

"The kids need to be mentally prepared. They need to go out there and play as if it was a team in the Southern Conference."

Berndt said this will be an important game in preparing for the Southern Conference Tournament April 22.

"We have some kids who have slipped in their batting category. I think this will boost some kids' confidence. We will work out some kinks and put a cap on a pretty good season."

Valuable players

MU's Noble and Northrup SC's top performers

By C.R. Vincent
Reporter

Two Marshall softball players have received honors from the Southern Conference.

Jeanne Noble has been named Southern Conference/USAir player of the week and Brandi Northrup has been named Southern Conference/USAir pitcher of the week.

Noble returned to the field last week after missing 14 games due to an ankle injury. She batted .500 in three games.



Noble

Noble had one hit in three times batting and made two diving catches in left field in a 6-4 win over Morehead State April 7.

In a 4-0 win over Georgia Southern April 9, she went two for three with one run batted in and scored a run.

Northrup pitched 20 innings, giving up 22 hits and three earned runs in three games.

Against Georgia Southern, she gave up five hits and struck out five players for her third shutout of the season. Northrup has struck out 74 batters in 139.1 innings.

Southern Conference player and pitcher of the week are selected by the sports information directors for the Southern Conference teams and representatives from the Southern Conference office.

Chris Lipscomb, a graduate student on the host committee, said the tournament could have 75 to 100 competitors.

They will consist of Marshall students and amateurs from West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio.

Different divisions in the tournament include men's and women's divisions, an open division with four different ability levels and a novice division.

Sponsors for the tournament are Mulligan's, Mycrofts, Ropers, Zides, Dan's Sporting Goods and Jeff's Bike Shop.

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ADOPTION Happily married childless couple wishing to adopt a white, infant. Willing to pay medical/legal expenses. Call collect 202-244-2151

Personals

TO: S "THE LOYAL"
Back to L.A. soon. Perhaps on returning things will change again. The ceiling hasn't changed - nor the ship heading down the river. Reply in confidence to James Joyce c/o Advertising Smith Hall 311

Miscellaneous

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Tryouts for Marco

A very important position is up for tryouts and the victor gets to lead the cheers for the Marshall Thundering Herd.

There is one small requirement: the person has to wear a costume, a big hairy costume.

Tryouts for Marco, the Herd mascot, will be conducted this month, but first, students must be registered to try out.

The last day of registration is Monday. To register, contact Kemmeth Rivers in the Marshall Athletic Department at 696-2418. Only full-time students can register for a tryout.

On April 19, those registered will attend an orientation in 210 Gullickson Hall. In orientation, students will be informed of all the responsibilities, expectations and requirements required to be Marco.

Interview will be conducted April 21, beginning at 4 p.m., in Gullickson Hall. Students must make interview appointments when they register or during the orientation session.

Each interview is scheduled to last 10 to 20 minutes. Students can finally prove if they can be Marco at tryouts April 26 at 4 p.m. in GH 210.

Students must perform a routine in the costume and the routine must be at least three minutes long, but not exceed six minutes. Props and music are encouraged.

More information about the tryout will be presented during the orientation, but for immediate information, contact Rivers at 696-2418.



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Tournament starts today

Bodies will begin to crash the hardwood as the West Virginia State Racketball tournament starts today. Marshall is hosting the tournament for the 20th year.

Chris Lipscomb, a graduate student on the host committee, said the tournament could have 75 to 100 competitors.

They will consist of Marshall students and amateurs from West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio.

Different divisions in the tournament include men's and women's divisions, an open division with four different ability levels and a novice division.

Sponsors for the tournament are Mulligan's, Mycrofts, Ropers, Zides, Dan's Sporting Goods and Jeff's Bike Shop.



Editor's Note: This is the final article in a four-part series on unplanned pregnancies. Today's article is about women who have chosen to keep their babies.

MOTHERHOOD:

Not easy, but always rewarding

Six thousand thirty-five babies were born to unmarried women in West Virginia in 1992, according to the West Virginia Vital Registration Office. Some of these children were adopted by others, but most of the women kept their babies.

Some women who chose to keep their babies told The Parthenon life is not always easy, but for them, raising their children was the right choice.

Women who find out they are pregnant through a pregnancy test at Student Health Services are referred to Carla Lapelle, coordinator of student health education programs. Lapelle counsels women on their options.

She said most women come in knowing they want to keep the baby. "I do talk about the negatives, but I don't stress them," she said.

Lapelle said she also tells students what Marshall can offer them. This includes financial aid and housing at University Heights — the school-owned off-campus apartments primarily for married students and students with families.

Robin Young, Huntington senior, is one example of a woman who kept her baby. Kayne Alexander is now one-year-old. Young, who is not married, said she considered all the options available, but knew she couldn't give her child up. She lives with Kayne and her boyfriend, Kayne's father.

Women who become pregnant often must make difficult career choices, as well.

Holly Marie Hagerman, Wheeling sophomore, is taking a year off from school to have her baby. She is expecting a boy April 23.

Although she said she is not ready to be a mom yet, she believes keeping her baby is the best thing to do.

She is working as a waitress at Red Lobster. She said her pregnant condition makes it difficult to work.

"It doesn't really hit you until the sixth month when you're really big and everyone's asking questions," she said. "You can't go out and party. There are periods where you get sick and you're irritable and cry a lot."

Lisa M. Wilson, 19, of Ashland, has an 11-month-old daughter, Ashlee. She said she, too, has had to put her college plans on hold.

"I was pretty devastated at first," Wilson said about her pregnancy. She had been attending Pikeville College in Eastern Kentucky and had two ath-

"They were very hurt and disappointed. My dad thought I was real innocent. Now I think they feel the same way I do. They wouldn't change anything."

**Lisa M. Wilson,
mother of 11-month-old
Ashlee**

letic scholarships which she had to give up.

Many women said having a baby affected their relationships with friends and family. Wilson remembered how difficult it was to tell her parents about her pregnancy.

"They were very hurt and disappointed," she said. "My dad thought I was real innocent. Now I think they feel the same way I do. They wouldn't change anything."

Hagerman said her pregnancy has been rough on her relationship with her boyfriend.

"I went through a lot of hormonal changes and it put a lot of stress on us," she said. She said the father will remain involved in their son's life, even if they are no longer together.

Lisa and Eamon Given of Huntington, former Marshall students, said they had planned on getting married anyway, but Lisa's pregnancy hurried the wedding plans.

Given said when she first found out she was pregnant, she thought, "What am I going to do? What is my grandmother going to say?"

She said she decided to keep her daughter, Olivia, because she wanted to have children anyway. She said she is not opposed to adoption, but said she could not give up her own baby.

The Givens said they are happy about eight-month-old Olivia. "We can't give her everything a child could want," Eamon said. "But we give her everything she needs," Lisa added.

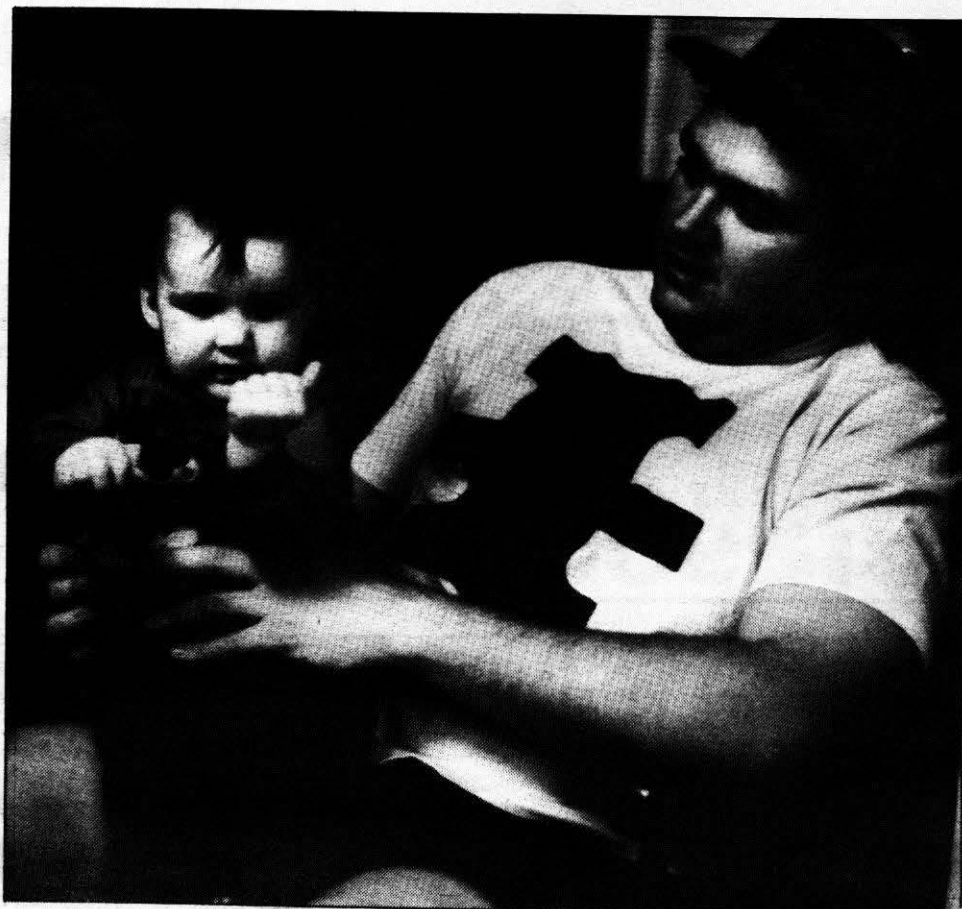
"We give her love and she's happy," Eamon added, as he lifted his daughter over his head.

Although they are living "check-to-check," they said it's worth it.

"I never regretted the decision," Lisa said.

Women who fall under a low-income category can apply for a medical card to pay for the medical costs of pregnant women, infants and children.

These are obtained from Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of October 1983, a Medicaid program, according to Joyce Ross, economic service supervi-



Eamon Given, right, said he and his wife may not be able to give their eight-month-old daughter, Olivia,

everything she wants. But, he insists they can give her lots of love and everything she needs.

sor for the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources.

Ross said women need to fill out an application and provide verification of their income and pregnancy. She said a mother is eligible during her pregnancy and up to 60 days after delivery and the program is most generous to pregnant women. For example, a pregnant woman with an income of \$1,179 or less a month is eligible.

Tina Racer, a Barboursville sophomore, said her pregnancy was a big shock because she and her boyfriend had been using spermicidal condoms.

Racer is six-weeks pregnant and has a three-year-old son, Christopher, from a previous marriage. She said her boyfriend wanted to get married, but she did not want to marry again for the wrong reasons.

"For me, abortion is not right," Racer said. "I believe in pro-choice, but it's not my choice. It's not for me."

She said she did not see adoption as an alternative, either.

Many young parents said affordable child care is a major problem of raising a child. Given said her grandmother babysits Olivia during the day.

"Our families have been a really good help to us," Given said. "They have helped us a lot [with expenses]."

Young said she finds it hard to fit everything into her schedule—classes, work, and finding a babysitter. She said her family and her boyfriend's family help with babysitting.



Lisa Given, above, said she has never regretted her decision to keep her baby.

*Story by Annette Ditzler
Photos by Shannon Guthrie*