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What? No Speechifying?
Homecoming '89 is just as festive as ever, despite a wee bit of culinary weirdness

By Mike Goheen
Contact Sheet Editor

Dr. Seuss would have felt at home.
It wasn't green eggs and ham, but there were green beans and eggs at University Publications' 38th annual Homecoming Breakfast (only now what with these newfangled lights on the football field and a night football game, we have a brunch, thus the cuisine collision.)
The odd repast (which was accompanied by surprisingly little speechifying) came the day after the traditional "loud" homecoming.

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Miss Richards
Doing Well, But
Misses Festivities

Frances Richards wasn't able to make Homecoming this year, but the Herald's first editor (in 1925) did get a recent visit from Herald alumnies.
Mr. A, JoAnn Thompson, Jo-Ann Huff Albers and Frances Richards Scholarship winner Kelli Patrick, a senior from Flatwoods, Ky., paid Miss Richards and her sister a visit in Franklin, Ky. in late October.
"She seems to be doing remarkably well," reports Mr. A, after the annual visit.
"She said she was going to try to get to the Homecoming brunch next year," Mr. A said. "We told her if we could do anything, we'd send a limousine to have her picked up. We know a lot of people would like to see her there.

Miss Richards also received a visit earlier this semester from President Thomas Meredith.
Patrick reports that Miss Richards said, "We were glad to see him, and we were delighted with him."
"I thought he might be so busy he couldn't come. But he did," she said.

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Get Those Cards And Letters Ready
Department head says journalism can't keep packing them in without a new building of its own; so let's start lobbying

By Todd Turner
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When the university asked departments what physical changes they would need to take them into 1998, it didn't take Jo-Ann Huff Albers long to figure out that the journalism department would at least like to be in a new building.
So after studying classroom and equipment needs with sequence directors and Bob Adams, interim director of publications, she handed administrators a proposal for the ideal home for the journalism department — a $6.4 million, 64,000-square-foot building that would include computerized classrooms, labs for each sequence and plenty of office space.
While it's a long-range goal that likely won't be considered by the university for at least a few years, Albers said it's a good time to make the department's needs known.

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party at the Bluegrass, where current students danced (or writhed or wiggled or wriggled, according to the dance mode when you graduated) and graduates either joined in or held their ears. Much was drunk and said, but little was remembered.

However, we are assured by reliable sources that everyone had a good time. Despite an attempt by JoAnn and others to head him off at the soft drink pass, Mr. A did manage to get to Big Lots and secure a case of Chek Cola for everyone’s drinking pleasure.

Now, back to the big brunch.

After everyone had gorged themselves on foods ranging from fruit salad to roast beef to the aforementioned green beans and eggs and oched and aaahed (especially Mark Edelen) over this year’s souvenir Herald coffee mug (logo in red,) Mr. A got on with the speechifying and the drafting, er, election of officers.

So, in short order, and by acclamation, Tom Caudill (’78) was elected president of the Western Kentucky University Student Publications Alumni Association (a cluster of nouns and their friends which we will refer to as WKUSPA from now on.) By the way, Tom is metro editor of some little paper up in Fayette County.

Summarily tossed into the Dan Quayle slot on our modest ticket was Tom Eblen (’81). He’s a business writer for the Atlanta Constitution (that’s a weekly, right?)

Oh, and as always, JoAnn was declared secretary/treasur-er/organizer/what-have-you.

And to the delight of all but four, Mr. A announced that we now have a Contact Sheet committee. The lucky staff that will keep you in touch with the Herald and Talisman for the next year are: Mike Gobern a/k/a Heen (’88), executive editor (Mr. A didn’t say what that “executive” means); Todd Turner a/k/a Big Tobb a/k/a T (’88); Steve Paul a/k/a Lou Harris (’85) and Linda Dono Reeves a/k/a Linda Dono (’82). We promise to keep up the good work.

And after all this came the really big part of the festivities, the bestowing of the coveted Herald award. Only, surprise of surprises, there were two winners.

Al Stolley (’65) took home the first plaque for his contributions to journalism. He writes regularly for National Speed Sport News, Stock Car racing magazine, Open Wheel magazine, The Indy 500 Yearbook and Performance Racing News. He has covered the Indianapolis 500 for the past 21 years.

He was a Herald reporter in 1963 and sports editor in ’64 and ’65.

Al wrote to tell us that getting the award reminded him that the spirit of the “Good Old Days” at the Herald live on.

Now, it must be said, JoAnn Thompson has been quite sure for several years that Mr. A can’t do anything without her knowing about it.

If JoAnn were on a game show, she’d go home with lovely parting gifts on that question.

Mr. A managed to get JoAnn’s Herald Award inscribed and framed without her knowing about it.

Because most of the people reading this did some time in Publications, we won’t bother to tell you that JoAnn keeps everything running smoothly (though it sometimes doesn’t look that way) and keeps the books balanced and manages to pay for all that neat stuff you get to do at the Herald and Talisman.

We also won’t mention that she functions as mom-in-residence (almost like Donna Reed) and career adviser (better than What Color Is Your Parachute any day.)

She also keeps up with everyone’s babies, jobs, spouses and whatnot for Triv. (We’d be lost without her and her illegible notes. Ed.)

As we said, you probably know all that.

Then we mingled about (the ladies admired the hats that they wear about twice a year) and later that afternoon it was time to head for the festive tents on the south lawn of the university center. Those clever university administrators actually had a good idea and ditched the parade (which wasn’t drawing much of a crowd) for tents to mingle with the faculty of your choice.

Journalism was one of the few departments with its own tent, and impartial observers said it was one of the best-attended (well, agriculture was ahead of us by a smidge, probably). Mrs. Albers and most of the rest of the faculty (Jim Ausenbaugh had snarled his calendar and wound up out of town) held forth with hot apple cider and little cheesy things on trays. Much fun was had by all. Even regents came over and talked to us. What with the change in administrations, we’re no longer Heraldites non gratia. Well, sorta.

After that was the football game under those still-strange lights (the Hilltoppers won).

Then came time for the “quiet” party in a suite at the Ramada. Few showed up for quiet chatter.

Since the Dr. Seuss motif went over so well this year, we’re planning on the same thing next year, only based on the good doctor’s other classic, “Bartholomew And The Oobleck.”

Bon Appetit!
1930s
- One of the earliest Heraldites, Queen Pearl, who was business manager in 1934, wrote to say he regretted not being able to make the Homecoming festivities this year.
- Dr. William Wood, a 1932 WKU graduate and one-time temporary head of the journalism department, is spending time at home — where he is employed as chief gardener and yard man — and teaching Sunday school three times a month.
- Amos Stone, Larry Stone’s brother and 1933 graduate of WKU and the Herald, died of complications from Alzheimer’s Disease Sept. 18. He was co-editor of The Messenger and Times-Argus newspapers of Mulholland County (Ky.) from 1947 until he retired in 1982.

1950s
- Coca Jane Speer, a 1950 WKU grad and Herald regular, stays busy at several places: the kitchen, the garden, the laundromat, Stage II, the Capitol Arts Center, and the Salvation Army — in that order, she says.
- Dr. Raymond Craven, the one of as who can say he has a campus building named after him, still resides as a professor of government on the Hill.
- He graduated in 1952 after serving as business manager, cartoonist and reporter for the Herald.
- Vernon A. Stone, Herald editor 1949-1950 and 1950-51 and now of the University of Missouri at Columbia, recently received a $30,000 grant from the Gannett Foundation to study career progress by minorities and women in broadcast news.
- Printed Wiring Board Manufacturing Center in Greenville, S.C. His only tie to photography is work with lasers that “paint” images on sheet film.
- Cartoonist Dan Lynch, a Heraldite in the late 1960s and early 1970s and now of The Journal-Gazette in Fort Wayne, Ind., won an award for feature writing last year for a story about his son Ken, who was born with a birth defect. He said Herald advertising staffer in 1977, is the advertising director for the Telegraph Herald in Dubuque.
- Vickie Stevens Mitchell is excited about her new job. The 1979 Herald arts editor recently landed the assistant director of publications position at Transylvania University in Lexington.
- Carter Pence, a former Herald reporter and 1974 graduate, has changed jobs. He’s now with a construction management firm in Louisville. He previously had been with Graphic Works Inc.
- Roger Harris, a early-to-mid-1970s Heraldite, confesses sins of not keeping in touch and repented with a long letter to Mr. A. He’s currently the education reporter for the Knoxville Journal, where he has worked since 1981. He and his wife, Pam, have adopted two children. Zachary, who began kindergarten in the fall, and Julia. His address: 1429 Springwood Circle, Knoxville, Tenn., 37931.
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- Finley Willis Jr. of Lawrenceburg, Ky., reports that he is president and general manager of Capital Camera Inc., in Frankfort. He was associate Herald editor before his 1967 graduation.
- Harold Ford (1970), a former Herald photographer, is manufacturing engineering manager at Digital Equipment Corporation’s Advanced
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- Former Herald photographer and former Photojournalist-in-Residence Mark Lyons and his wife rejoiced at the birth of an eight-pound baby girl in September.
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with a pre-Civil War restorable house that likely was used in the Underground Railroad. Presumably the Underground Railroad has nothing to do with Kim's job.

- **John Lucas**, Herald editor in 1972 and longtime editor of the Crittenden Press, couldn't attend Homecoming this year because of a Ducks Unlimited Convention. Now there's someone with his priorities straight.

- **Fina Bruce**, Herald managing editor in the fall of 1976, and husband **Don Bruce**, also a former Heraldite, report they are doing well, and are sorry they missed Homecoming. Don was recently promoted to assistant news editor on the business desk of the Newsday and Fina is enjoying her public relations job with Planned Parenthood.

- **Al Cross**, Herald editor in 1970 and now political writer for The Courier-Journal, wrote to express regret that the Society of Professional Journalists convention in Houston kept him from Homecoming for the first time in 17 years.

- **Paul and Ellen Schuhmann** made a visit to Bowling Green early this month while Paul was on photo assignment for the Courier-Journal. Paul, a 1969 and 1971 grad, and Ellen, a 1970 graduate, were both Heraldites at Western. Ellen is thriving with Schuhmann Communications, publishing seven newsletters, including the Courier-Journal's employee newsletter. **Beth Taylor**, Herald sports editor in 1979, spent three months last summer in Melbourne, Australia, on an exchange program with her employer, Touche Ross. She also was recently promoted to manager of the audit department of the firm. Her address: 5299 Winslow Crossing North, Lithonia, Ga., 30058.

- **Mark and Pam Heath** — he a Herald sports editor and she a Herald reporter of the early 1970s — wrote to say they were glad they missed Homecoming. Sort of. They sold their house in Georgia that Saturday, which enabled them to move to Charleston, W. Va., where Mark recently was hired to do labor law for Smith, Heenan & Althen. Their new address: 101 McGovran Road, Apt. 3, Charleston, W.Va., 25314.

- **Sara-Lois Bachert** gave birth to a baby girl, Emily, Sept. 24. Sara-Lois is a former Heraldite and Talisman editor and teaches part-time in the journalism department. Her husband, **Scott**, is the attorney for the Herald.

- **Judy (Wildman) Hughes** is a public information officer for the Office of News and Public Information at the University of Louisville. She was Herald editor in spring 1977.

- **WKUSPAA vice president Tom Ellen ('80)** is now covering the aviation beat for the Atlanta Constitution. He was Herald editor in fall 1978.

- **Don Collins** has left USA Today's sports department to run one of his own. He took over as sports editor at the Arkansas Gazette in Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 11 after working with the nation's newspaper since its inception. He coordinated college football and basketball coverage for USA Today.

**1980-1985**

- **Former Herald supersetter (1978 and 1983) Shelly Barrett Page** recently started a new job as a technician at Brown Printing Co. in Franklin, Ky. She dropped by the Publications Office in September to show off baby girl Elizabeth and pay dues.

- **Former Herald cartoonist Lou Bloss ('84)** and wife **Terry Dause Bloss ('81)** celebrated the birth of their first child Sept. 24. Erin Michelle Bloss was born at St. Francis Cabrini Hospital in Alexandria, La. She weighed six pounds, nine ounces and was 20 inches long at birth. Lou and his family spent some time with the Publications folks who made it to the College Media Advisers and Associated Collegiate Press conventions in New Orleans last month, where he presented two sessions on illustrations.

- **John Rott** and **Janet Pinkston** have returned to Louisville after working with The Duluth (Minn.) News-Tribune for six years. They've found it much warmer. The early 1980s publications couple have both found jobs, too. Janet is the editor of Inside U of L, a faculty and staff newspaper at the university, while John is a free-lance photographer, which he claims means "unemployed, but not lazy."

- **Former Heraldite Steve Paul (1985)** wrote at Homecoming that he's working on something new to tell us, but the reporter for the Kindly Jump To Page 5

*Elizabethtown News*
Elizabethtown News-Enterprise hasn’t figured out what it is yet.

 espa Early 1980s photographer STEVE LOWRY has spent the last two years at the Nashville Banner. Nothing too much new in his life, except “less sodium, more fiber.”

 JAMIE MORTON, 1985 Herald features editor, is still working as managing editor for The Daily Herald in Columbia, Tenn.

 CATHERINE YOUNG HALL, a Herald advertising staff member in 1980-81, was married in April to Art Hall. They met in Memphis, where they live and where she works as the manager of marketing services for Hampton Inn’s Inc. She also happens to be a member of the professional advisory committee for WKU advertising sequence.

 GINGER WILLIAMS, Herald advertising manager in 1981, is currently the advertising director at the Franklin (Ky.) Favorite.

 Assistant Herald advertising manager (1980) DARYL KAULER is the creative director for Brewer, Jones & Feldman in West Chester, Ohio.

 MINDY J. KOLARIK, a 1983 grad and one-time business manager for the Talisman, is proud to have a nine-month-old daughter, Courtney. She is the portfolio manager for the United Way in Louisville. Her husband, KIM KOLARIK, is also proud of the daughter (although he didn’t say so on the information sheet he gave us) and is a photo editor for the Courier-Journal. He also graduated in 1983 after shooting several thousand frames for the Herald and Talisman.

 While the job switch-O-rama continues in Owensboro, TOMMY NEWTON (Herald editor, of 1988. He also sent a postcard from Nantucket, Mass., in October, telling of his airplane flight there which featured Wrestlemania veteran Andre the Giant.

 CARRIE KORIS, former Herald reporter, has landed a reporting job with the Carroll County Times in Westminster, Md.


 ALAN JUDD, Herald editor in the spring of 1980, began working in the Tallahassee bureau early this month for the Sarasota Herald-Tribune.

 ANN ALLGOOD MEECE, a student assistant in the Publications’ Office in the late 1970s and early 1980s, and her husband Boy enjoyed dinner (except for paying) with Mr. A and JoAnn at the ACP and CMA conventions in New Orleans last month.

 Early 1980s Heraldite ROBIN REEVES — a photographer and admanger — is currently teaching English in Japan.

 LINDA LILY MATTHIS, Herald entertainment editor and 1983 graduate, has made it through her first year of marriage, and says she slowly adjusting to military life. Now living in Fort Knox, she free lances for several publica tions, including the Kentucky Constructor, whose managing editor is PAT CROSS, the Herald’s advertising manager in 1974 (She also happens to be At CROSS’ wife). Matthis and her husband will be going overseas in six months and she may look for work as a foreign correspondent.

 ERICA SMITH, Herald copy desk chief in 1982, is now copy desk chief at the Virginian Pilot. She recently called to ask about another Heraldite and fellow copy editor.

 Early 1980s photog and former Talisman editor BOB SKIPPER and his wife, Kim, are havi ng'a blast with their baby boy, born Sept. 17.

 Before JoAnn and Mr. A could sneak out of the office before Thanksgiving, GRACE MOORE (of production manager fame, 1984) dropped by to give the current Herald starters one of her favorites: homegrown popcorn. Besides her Santa duties, she recently won first and second place in the Southeast Regional Photo Competition of ESA in New Orleans.
She's currently a versatile worker for the Harrodsburg Herald.

- **LINDA DONO REEVES** has risen to research director for the Nashville Business Journal, where she has been working for four years. The former Herald editor (fall 1982) and Talisman co-editor (1980-81) is also in charge of graphics and regional coverage for the publication.

- **DR. ROBERT CAUDILL** was the Talisman co-editor in 1980-81, but he's decided on a field where he can make some real money. He graduated from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in May, and has begun his residency in psychiatry at the U of L Affiliated Hospitals. He married Elizabeth McDonald (a 1987 WKU grad) in June.

- **DEBI WADE GRAY**, who made news in this fine publication by having a child in our last issue, has been promoted to associate director of the WKU Admissions Office. A two-year Talisman laborer, she has also completed her master's degree in student personnel services.

- **DAVID SUTHERLAND**, Herald co-editor in 1970, is an associate professor of photography at Syracuse University, and is trying to figure out what recent event most changed his life: 1) getting married three years ago, 2) his wife's having a child two years ago, or 3) his in-laws moving to town four months ago.

**1985-PRESENT**

- **DAVE LABELLE**, current photojournalist-in-residence, is putting the finishing touches on a 90-page "how-to" book on the art and ethics of feature photography. The book, titled "The Great Picture Hunt," is being edited by Rex Perry, a senior from Norman, Okla., and should be available early next year.

- **LUCRETA LAWRENCE**, assistant Herald sports editor in the spring of 1986, has recently moved into the public relations field. Formerly the sports editor at the Brentwood (Tenn.) Journal, Lucretia is now the Tennessee Sportsfest Media Director, in charge of publicity for the state's amateur athletic games. It's similar to Kentucky's Bluegrass State Games, she said.

- **DONNA CROUCH** has moved from the Oldham Era in LaGrange, Ky., to the Crittenden Press in Marion, Ky., where she interned during her college days. The 1989 WKU graduate filled several positions for the Herald in three years on staff.

- A recent engagement is news from STEVE THOMAS, Herald editor in the spring of 1986. The Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer regional reporter (and main thorn in TOMMY NEWTON'S side) is to be wed on April 28, 1990 to SHELLY CONNER, a WKU grad.

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® DOREN KLAUSNITZER, longtime Herald news staffer who will graduate in December, has accepted a job with the The Tennessean in Nashville. Klausnitzer, from London, Ky., will cover three counties as a regional reporter.

® STEPHANIE SCHILLING (1988), a former Herald ad staffer and Talisman copy editor, is a traffic coordinator at Young & Rubicam Advertising in Harper Woods, Mich. We're not real sure what she does, but she assured us she doesn't stand in the parking lot all day.

® The sports copy desk at the Courier-Journal will be the home of the always-stylish LYNN HOPPE after he graduates in December. The Radcliff senior will live with his parents for a while to build up the funds. He held various positions on the Herald, most recently sports editor this fall.

® GINA KINSLOW, a Herald reporter who graduates in December, has accepted a job as a writer and photographer for the Glasgow Daily Times. Gina is a journalism major from Bowling Green.

® LEIGH ANNE EAGLESTON, a longtime Herald staffer of the late 1980s, will graduate in December, and plans to travel in Europe over the next several months.

® EAGLESTON, of Catlettsburg, Ky., plans to leave on the journey in late January or early February. After spending time overseas she'll collide with the real world in the States by looking for a job.

® PATI LONGMIRE, a current Herald photographer, is on a spring internship with The Standard-Examiner in Ogden, Utah. Patti will have the company of former Herald photo editor (1986) ROBERT POPE, who is a full-time photographer with the newspaper.

® LINDA SHERWOOD, who is glad she spent a summer ago rather than the past one, is teaching seventh grade. The late-1980s photo also does work for local papers and a local public relations firm.

® ROBERT POPE, Herald sports editor in fall 1986, says the "social roadblock" of law school at the University of Kentucky has hindered any chance of him receiving exciting clippings within this "Triv" section. Well, we put this in anyway, Doug.

® MID-1980s Herald advertising staffer DAVID MUDWILDER has a new job in advertising sales with Island Events Magazine in Hilton Head, S.C.

® ELAINE HOWARD EDWARDS, Herald advertising manager spring 1987, has been grounded by her doctor until her baby is born. She reports that her pregnancy is going well and, from the sound of her

administration (U.S Department of Health); manuscript reviewer, for the publication AIDS Education and Prevention — An Interdisciplinary Journal at the University of South Carolina. He also has been recently appointed as a U.S. representative on the steering committee for the IV International Conference for People With AIDS and HIV Infection. He spent a week in Europe with the committee in late November.


® PAIGE (JONES) ARRINGTON, a mid-1980s Herald veteran, is still globetrotting with Children International in Kansas City, Mo. She and husband Tony enjoy their dogs when she's not off to Calcutta, India, or Bangkok, Thailand.

® REBECCA BARNHART, a late-1980s graduate and former Herald reporter, reports she was surprised to find the "Herald knows no boundaries" when she ran into current Herald photographer Rob (pronounced "man-yun") McCracken at the Pro-Choice March in

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Washington, D.C., last spring. She's currently working with Congressman's Carroll Hubbard's office.

- PAULA RUMBERFORD, a late 1980s Herald advertising staff member, made it to the journalism tent to say "Hi" at Homecoming. Earlier this year she was named coordinator of research and sales promotion for WKYT-TV in Lexington.

- DOUGLAS D. WHITE, Herald editor Spring 1988 and a December graduate, has decided to take a winter reporting internship with the Cincinnati Enquirer. The Louisville native will be on the metro desk at the other city on the river. A May 1990 graduate, photographer STEVE PEREZ, will work for the Enquirer full time after he graduates.

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Herald, Talisman take national honors (again)

The trip to New Orleans Nov. 16-19 for the College Media Advisers and Associated Collegiate Press proved to be another success for the WKU Publications.

The Talisman brought home its umpteenth national Pacemaker in a row, the Herald carried back a regional pacemaker and two students won awards in individual categories.

The Talisman continues its dominance, led by adviser Terry Vander Heyden, who was installed as vice president for member services for CMA. Kim Sparr Marshall was the editor of the 1988 Talisman.

The Herald, four times a national Pacemaker winner in the 1980s, enjoyed regional success this time.

"Anytime you can get that kind of recognition it's good," said Mr. A., interim director of publications. "Even though we didn't win a national Pacemaker, I couldn't be much happier. It really reflects a lot of hard work and dedication."

Shepherdsville senior Dana Albrecht took the honors in the only award that really paid — $300, that is. Albrecht's portrayal of downtown Bowling Green netted the College Media Advisers Business and Economics Writing Awards, as well as the cash and a fine plaque.

Western took the business writing award last year, as well, when Louisville senior John Chaitin won it.

And Jason Hallmark, a junior from Evansville, Ind., won third place in the news/features photography competition.

Seventeen were in the Western Kentucky contingent: Mr. A, Steve and JoAnn Thompson, representing Publications; adviser Terry Vander Heyden, Alice Lyon and Kaye Summers, Karla Turner, advertising manager Fred White, Allison Tutt, David Hall, Cindy Stevenson, Kelli Patrick, Travis Green and Ann Schagenhausen represented the Herald.