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Ready for Homecoming?

Don't miss the festivities. Send in your reservation

October 23, 24 and 25 are the big days to come on back to Bowling Green and kick around some memories.

Homecoming plans are still a little sketchy because the Herald account can no longer cover the rental of a gathering place.

So, for those who were expecting the traditional Friday-night mingling of alumni and students, nothing is scheduled at the moment. But students are looking into renting a place on their own for a party for everybody.

The Saturday brunch is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Garrett Ballroom.

And after that, folks can talk and tailgate. The Ad Club alumni are invited to the journalism tent (down by the spiffy activities center) starting at 1:30 p.m. The Department of Journalism Reunion will be at there from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Oh, and the game against Central Florida will begin at 5 p.m.

A Saturday night get-together will start at 8 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Rooms 212 and 214.

And on Sunday, Video Bowl IV (theme to be announced) will kick off at 1 p.m. The location hasn't been confirmed because the field we usually use might be taken.

You should be getting a reservation form in the mail. Make sure to send it back to JoAnn before Tuesday, Oct. 20.

RED TAPE: Herald, Talisman accounts now under university

While Mr. A and JoAnn were on vacation this summer, the university froze the Herald and Talisman agency accounts and then closed them even though they had been used without any problems for the past 25-plus years.

The change was blamed on the Arthur Andersen & Co. audit that had been ordered by the former Board of Regents.

Now, the Herald and Talisman are mired in bureaucracy and paper work. For example, the Talisman retreat at Park Mammoth had to be approved by a vice president because the event was not 40 miles away from campus. And the formerly simple task of the Talisman placing an ad in the Herald now involves a purchase order prior to the insertion date, etc., etc.

Upon hearing of our plight, former Talisman and Herald editor and USA Today business writer Linda Dono Reeves wrote the following letter:

THOMAS MEREDITH, President
Western Kentucky University
135 Wetherby Administration Building
Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

Dear Dr. Meredith:
Managing money is very important for any governmental entity. But adding bureaucracy to the process

Sincerely,

Linda Dono Reeves

A reminder about the brunch should

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VanderHeyden, former yearbook adviser, dies

TERRY VANDERHEYDEN, Talisman adviser from 1981 to 1990, died Aug. 18 at Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis.

VanderHeyden, 41, had been teaching at Franklin College and serving as executive director of the Indiana High School Press Association.

He was active in professional organizations, serving as director of two national ACP/CMA conventions and vice president for member services for CMA.

He also had been editor of Collegiate Journalist and was a speaker at regional and national high school and college workshops and conventions.

VanderHeyden received his bachelor's degree at Notre Dame, his master's at Ball State and doctorate at Vanderbilt. He had taught at Northeast Missouri before coming to Western.

RED TAPE: Herald, Talisman accounts are now under the university’s control

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shouldn't be the goal.

As a 1982 alumna of Western Kentucky University, I recently learned that WKU has closed all independent accounts within university departments. While doing so does prevent abuse, in some cases it undermines flexibility.

One such case is the College Heights Herald.

I'm concerned that the Herald — a leader in its field of college journalism — won't have the flexibility to immediately respond to news. If the Board of Regents calls an emergency in Nashville, if a presidential candidate comes to Louisville, or if the women's basketball team makes the Final Four, Herald reporters need to be there without worrying whether their reasonable expenses will be reimbursed. Many events that concern the campus community aren't scheduled five working days in advance.

I'm also concerned that equipment, such as laser cartridges for the paper's computer printer, will not be readily available. Can the system now in place respond if the Herald runs out of toner at 11 p.m. on a Wednesday?

Financial control can mean editorial control — indirectly — the very problem at issue when you arrived at Western. By regulating which stories the Herald covers through travel vouchers and centralized expense reimbursement, I see a danger in shaping the news simply because university officials do not know the newspaper business.

Cost containment is important in any business.

But I hope that the Herald will be able to reopen an independent emergency account — one that can and should be audited just like other university accounts — to ward off any potential problems in covering the news.

Sincerely,

LINDA DONO REEVES

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Herald wins

It's a familiar message, but a pleasant one indeed.

The College Heights Herald has been selected as a Regional Pacemaker by Associated Collegiate Press. Editors were TANYA BRICKING, a Cold Spring senior, and DOUG TATUM, a Louisville senior.

The Herald is one of 15 non-daily papers that will be eligible for a national Pacemaker Award at the ACP/College Media Advisers convention in Chicago. For the record, the Eastern Progress is also a finalist.

The Herald has won a Regional Pacemaker every year since 1981 with two exceptions and brought home the national Pacemaker four times since '81. One more time would be just dandy. We'll know Nov. 1.
Letter from Lou Bloss

Here's some news for The Contact Sheet:

**Good:** Born July 26, 1992, Katie Marie Bloss, 6 lbs, 9 oz and 20 inches long. Dad was in Orlando, Fla., for a business meeting when a call came at 7 a.m. that Terrie was in labor. Dad left Orlando at 11:30 a.m. when hospital decided to keep her. Baby had arrived by the time dad got to the hospital.

**Bad:** Immediately after Katie was born, nurses saw something wrong. They called the doctor, ran some tests, and discovered Terrie had a very large liver. Further tests found spots on her lungs and lumps under her skin. A trip to Houston's MD Anderson Cancer Research Center revealed that Terrie has a very advanced, aggressive melanoma (skin cancer). She is starting chemotherapy treatment at St Mary's Medical Center in Evansville on August 17. Prayers for a complete and speedy recovery are coveted.

A trust fund to help cover medical expenses has been established. Anyone wishing to make a donation should contact Christian Fellowship Church, 4100 Millersburg Road, Evansville, Ind. 47711-9620. (812) 867-6464.

Just a personal observation from me...

I've been reading a book, "Trusting God" by Jerry Bridges and he makes 3 statements about God: 1) His love is perfect 2) His wisdom is unsearchable—beyond our comprehension. 3) His sovereignty is absolute. So if 1, 2 and 3 are true, I can trust him and put my hope in him regardless of the final outcome. I'm earnestly praying that Terrie will be healed completely, but I also realize the situation is very serious.

Two verses, though continue to encourage me: Jeremiah 29:11 "For I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord, plans for welfare and not for evil, to give you a future and a hope.” and Romans 8:28, "We know that in everything God works for good with those who love him, who are called according to his purpose.”

So I know that my welfare is wrapped up in his purpose, and somehow these series of events (Katie's birth and Terrie's cancer) are part of it. And because of that, this is not for evil but for good. I don't see it now, but I trust in him.

Walking by faith,
Lou
II Cor 5:7

Phonathon news

**To give to**

Terrie Bloss' trust fund, contact Christian Fellowship Church, 4100 Millersburg Road, Evansville, Ind. 47711-9620. (812) 867-6464.

**Western's Phonathon**

Walking by faith,
Lou
II Cor 5:7

Missing addresses

We're missing addresses for a bunch of people you might know. Please look at the list on Page 6, and if you talk to someone who's on it, have them get in touch with us.
Hearst winners

MARC PISCOTTY, senior photojournalism major from Seneca Falls, N.Y., won the national photojournalism competition in San Francisco, and CHRIS POORE finished second in the national writing finals.

In addition to the $3,000 Piscotty received for winning the overall photo competition, he also received $500 for the best picture story and $500 for the best single photo.

Piscotty is interning this fall at the Dallas Morning News.

Photojournalism graduate DAVID STEPHENSON, of Berea, placed fourth and won $750.

The journalism department received $10,000 for winning the overall photo competition, plus a match of $3,750 Piscotty and Stephenson won and the $4,500 Poore won.

Western placed 10th in the overall writing competition.

Poore, a print journalism major from Erlanger, made the finals in the first monthly contest in October. Poore received $2,000 for his win in October and $2,500 for placing second nationally. Poore graduated in May and works for the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Since the department first entered the Hearst competition in 1982, Western students have won 24.2 percent of the top places, including four first places, two second places and two third places.

Scholarships

MATTHEW WILLIAMS, managing editor of the 1992 Talisman, received one of four $500 Associates Scholarships during the Kentucky Press Association's summer convention in Pikeville.

A public relations major from Hopkinsville, Williams has worked for Media Services, Capitol Arts Center and Opryland.

The Associates Scholarships are sponsored by KPA's Associates Division, made up primarily of professionals in corporate and governmental public relations. The Herald is a member of the Associates Division, which, by the way, is headed by BRAD HUGHES, an honorary Herald staffer.

A freshman, CATHERINE SCOTT of Georgetown, and a future Western student also were winners at the KPA convention. Scott and RISA KARA BRIM of Elizabethtown received renewable $1,000 Kentucky Journalism Foundation Scholarships. Brim plans to attend Elizabethtown Community College before transferring to Western to study journalism.

Photo winners

Southern Short Course in Photography '92 winners:

GREG LOVETT of the Palm Beach Post was named the 1992 Southern Photographer of the Year.

Other winners were:

- General News — first place — CHUCK WING, WKU; Sports Action — first place — JONATHAN NEWTON, Atlanta Constitution, and third place — Lovett; Pictorial — second place — Lovett; Humor — third place and honorable mention — SCOTT WISEMAN, Palm Beach Post; News Picture Story — first place — Lovett; Feature Picture Story — honorable mention — Lovett and Wiseman.

Have you won an award? Drop us a note at 122 Garrett Center, or call us at (502) 745-2653.

Photograph Black and White, second place: KIM SAYLOR, Cabinet for Human Resources, photo of client and staff member for pamphlet/slide show on mental retardation facilities. Another Hughes-related (Judy, of course) first-place winner was JANET PINKSTON, Employee Publication, Newspaper or Newsletter, "Inside U of L" biweekly employee newspaper on university policies, operations and events; EdNews, edited by FRAN SALVERS, won first place in the Periodical, Magazine or Newspaper (for technical/professional audience).
COLUMN: Here's the scoop on Homecoming

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be arriving soon, but why wait? Go ahead and send in your reservation, and why not throw in a note telling us what's new?

ELECTION '92

This has nothing to do with Clinton and Bush, family values and serving in Vietnam. New officers will be elected during the brunch, but in a new way.

During the past few years, we have taken nominations from the floor for each position — president, vice president and secretary/treasurer. Usually, people nominate those who nominated them the year before.

And in some cases, we elect officers without knowing anything about them.

To streamline the elections and alleviate some of the awkwardness, the current officers — Vice president Steve Thomas, Secretary/Treasurer JoAnn Thompson and myself — decided to develop a slate. This slate will be placed in nomination during the brunch.

Serious nominations still will be taken from the floor before a vote.

Here are the three people we recommend to take the helm of our association:

▼ President — STEVE THOMAS. A 1986 graduate, Steve currently is vice president, and, unlike Quayle, is uniquely qualified for the job. He is assistant metro editor of the Savannah News-Press in Savannah, Ga. While on the Herald, Steve served as a sports writer, sports editor, managing editor and editor, among other things.

▼ Vice president — JAMIE MORTON, a 1985 graduate, Jamie works in communications for the Kentucky Education Association in Frankfort. And, unlike Dan Quayle, she is uniquely qualified for the position. Before moving to Frankfort, she was managing editor for the Daily Herald in Columbia, Tenn. While serving on the Herald, she was a reporter, production assistant, copy editor, features editor, copy desk chief and opinion page editor.

▼ Secretary/treasurer — JOANN THOMPSON. JoAnn is the Student Publications business office supervisor and ad adviser. And, unlike Dan Quayle, known a lot. She has served as secretary/treasurer since the association was founded. JoAnn has been with student publications for 17 years, and she was recognized last year as the distinguished business adviser by the College Media Advisers. JoAnn said she would be glad to turn over this illustrious job to someone else, but I am endorsing her for one more year — at least until we get through this financial gridlock created by the university.

IT'S NOT MR. D'S, BUT...

You may remember that in my last column I mentioned the possibility of having a Saturday evening Homecoming gathering to allow alumni to mingle and reminisce. It has been arranged.

Beginning around 8 p.m., we will convene at the Ramada Inn on Scottsville Road, Rooms 212 and 214 (also known as the Presidential Suite. See what kind of influence you can have when you're the top dog?)

A few "refreshments" will be available. If you have a special need, you might want to make a quick stop on the way.

As Mr. A says, "If you're particular, bring your own." We would like a large turnout, so make plans to drop by after dinner.

AND FINALLY...

This is my last column as president of WKUSPAA. It has been an eventful year, but, then again, we don't want a fiasco similar to what a now-former WKU president created a few years ago.

I would like to say thanks to Mr. A and JoAnn. They're the ones who make sure there's lots of Triv in the Contact Sheet and dues are collected.

Well, it's time to wrap it up.

See you in a few weeks on the Hill.
Luster now NPPA vice president

▼ Bill Luster, staff photographer for The Courier-Journal, was elected vice president of the National Press Photographers Association during the organization's 47th annual convention held in Colorado Springs, Colo.

In the organization's normal progression, Luster begins a three-year sequence of offices that will include a year as president of the 11,000 member association next summer.

Luster was one of four new officers elected by the group's board of directors during its annual meeting. Mike Morse, sequence chair for photojournalism is immediate past president and also will serve on the 1992-93 executive committee.

Luster, on staff at The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times since 1969, is most noted for chairing one of NPPA's most successful annual programs, the Flying Short Course, for the past eight years.

He is a much-honored photographer who shared in two Pulitzer Prizes and was runner up to Newspaper Photographer of the Year in the 1982 Pictures of the Year competition.

Represented by Matrix International, his freelance clients include National Geographic, Sports Illustrated, Time and Life magazines.

He is married to Linda Shearer Luster, and they have one son.
**Wedding bells**

- John Chatin is working at Hawley-Cooke Bookstores in Louisville. His address: 1914 Frankfort Ave., Apt. 5, Louisville 40206.
- David Stephe‌ns‌on and Angela De‌vine will be married Sept. 26 in Harrodsburg. Afterward, they head east where David will be a photographer in Waterbury, Conn., at The Republican-American Review.
- Jason Summers is engaged to a woman he met while teaching in Spain. She's a teacher, too.
- Brian Knopp and Heather Hannah were married Aug. 29 in Newark, Del. They are at home in Savannah, Ga.
- Kim Parson and Craig Ewing flew somewhere to get married. Sketchy reports indicate that one of the highlights of the trip was Kim getting to meet Denny Crum. My, how things change.
- Speaking of the Orlando Sentinel, Craig Dezern and his lovely bride are at home at 2441 Ginger Mill Road, Orlando 32837. Among the crowd at the wedding were Chad and Carla Harris Carlton.
- Steve Givan and Jana Sue Zooghi were married July 11 in Lexington.
- Care‌n Rennee Goddard was married July 18 to David Hain‌ing. She is marketing director for Weld Count Partners in Greeley, Colo. Her new address is 326 44th Ave., Greeley, Colo 80634.
- Aron Todd Smith and Lisa Bland were married June 20 in Shepherdsville.

**Catching up**

- Kim and Mindy Kolarik stopped in Bowling Green on their way home from vacation. They brought a new addition, Kerri Drew, born July 7, and Courtney, 3 (going on 16).
- Andrew Lawrence was born July 23. He was 9 pounds, 5 ounces (almost as big as his mother, Betsy Ashcraft). The proud father is Larry Tu. They are at home at 8309 Melody Court, Bethesda, Md. 20817.
- Michele Wood Day provided some freelance work at The Kentucky Post during the summer for Herald Editor Christine Taylor.
- Elaine Edwards, who has been selling automotive classifieds at the Kansas City Star, is expecting in February. And they may be moving to Paducah sometime. We'll let you know when we know.
- Steve Deckel has moved from Skyline Display to Deckel and Moneypenny in Louisville.
- Jeanie Adams is working in the photo department at The Chicago Tribune. The address is 417 W. Roscoe, Apt. 302, Chicago 60657. Call her at (312) 404-7286.
- Robin Cornetet has accepted a photo staff position at the Lancaster (S.C.) News.
- Debbie Gibson is vice president of Communications at the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce in Frankfort.
- Former roommates Dorren Klausnitzer Robinson and Leigh Ann Eagleston used to sit next to each other in the beautiful new offices at The Tennessee scanned. But Leigh Ann has moved to the copy desk. Dorren's home address is 735 Richfield Drive, Nashville 37205.
- Some folks are missing Homecoming because they have babies on the way.

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• Coming soon to a Contact Sheet near you: a feature story about former journalism professor Jim Ausenbaugh, who has just published a book. Watch for it.

• Wilma Norton and Pete are also confined to quarters until their baby arrives. Wilma has stopped going into the office at the St. Petersburg Times, but she still is sending Pete off to work every day. Wilma and Pete have been sighted in Kentucky in recent months, according to a report by JoAnn Thompson. Mark Mathis says he can't verify the rumor.

• Susan Hoffsass Sneed is still working with Tom Farmer at McRae's in Jackson, Miss. Susan's hubby David has completed his doctorate, so life is returning to normal. Susan is a copy writer and Tom is copy chief. Any former Herald staffers looking for a position in Jackson or who are just passing through can contact Tom at (601) 963-4263 or

1502 St. Ann Street, Jackson 39202.

• Gary Rice (822 Rob Roy Road, Henderson 42420) is handling advertising for Raven Tire Co., in Evansville. Raven has 19 stores in Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky and Indiana.

• Another Western grad, James Roark, previously held that position.

• Elise Frederick Shelton (3034 Westchester Drive, Clarksville, Tenn. 37043, (615) 358-3440) is keeping busy as manager of Communications at Saint Thomas Hospital in Nashville. "This is the most rewarding job I've ever had (and some of you know I've had a lot)."

• Lynne Hoppes has moved from the county Sentinel editor to main layout editor to Sunday editor. All of this is happening in the sports department at the Orlando Sentinel. Wife Jill has moved from a copy editor on the regional desk to a copy editor for Tribune Media Services. Lynn and Jill stopped by during the summer for a short visit.

• Nancy Murphy King has been youth director for a United Methodist Church for the past year and a half. She's still a freelance reporter for the Kalama zoo Gazette.

• Steve Werschultz, Eastern Regional Sales Manager, has been with Electronic Buyers News for eight years. The weekly paper is aimed at buyers of computer parts. Steve and his wife, Celia, have been married 10 years, and they have two sons, Bryan, 5, and Michael, 3.

• John B. Thomas, Herald editor in 1933-34, and his wife, the former Rena Belle Angle, Talisman editor in 1935, are proud of the fact that for almost 50 years "we rarely missed calling on Miss Frances Richards." Since retiring from the Navy (1966) and U.S. Civil Service (1980) he has written more than 200 local and Kentucky history articles for the Kentucky Standard in Bardstown, plus articles for the Filson Club and Kentucky Historical Society quarterly magazines. "Many of them had to do with the history of county newspapers." Their address is 2013 Forest Dale Drive, Silver Springs, Md. 20903.

• Steve Perez has returned from Mexico, where he traveled and did stories on the Maquiladoras (American-owned companies operating along border towns). He is planning (or has already done it by now) a trip to Central America. His address is 606 S. 6th St., Gallup, N.M. 87301.
For the past year and a half, Andrea Morton Gestrich (718 S. Bungalow Terrace, Tampa, Fla. 33606, (813) 254-1853) has been a communications specialist for National Insurance Services, marketers and administrators of health insurance for small business groups. In May 1991, she won a Craftsmanship in Communications award from the International Association of Business Communicators. In April 1991, she married her next-door neighbor, Marc, a building contractor. Other awards include an Excellence in Media award for a TV spot for a St. Petersburg car dealer.

Cindy Stevenson is due back in the United States in time for Homecoming. She has been in Germany and traveling around Europe for about eight months.

Miles Steenberg of Steenbergen Designs, 3578 Buford Hwy., Atlanta, Ga. 30329, says he'll be back for Homecoming, too.

Debi Wade Gray, 541 Belmont Ave., Bowling Green 42101, is president of the Kentucky Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. The group includes about 200 people from more than 50 colleges, universities and professional schools in the state. She is acting director of Admissions at Western.

Fran Nelson Salyers is editor of EdNews, the Kentucky Department of Education newspaper for teachers. The publication is changing from five issues per year to 12, from EdNews to Kentucky Teacher, to a new size and format and to a strong professional development focus to help its 50,000-plus readers.

Drew Tarter is joining Gary Hairson and Kevin Eans at the Jackson (Tenn.) Sun. Drew has been at the Greeneville Sun in Greeneville, Tenn. Gary was back on campus again during the summer as photo director for the Minority Journalism Workshop.

Also back for the Minority Workshop was Tommy George, the National Football League writer at The New York Times. Tommy bought a new house this summer. His address is 564 Elm Ave., Ridgefield, N.J. 07657.

Returning for the High School Publications Workshop were an all-Western faculty: Craig Bell, Gastonia, N.C., photo; David Jones and Margo Grace, yearbook; and Denita Hines, Todd Turner, Jackie Hurt and Terry Jones, newspaper. One of the speakers was Courier-Journal photographer Paul Schuhmann, Ben Sheroan from the Messenger-Inquirer also spoke.

If you lost Debbie Filer, we've found her. She lives at 9307 Fern Bluff Lane in Louisville 40229.

George Wedding isn't lost either. He can be found conducting digital photography workshops around the country. When he's at home, the address is 538 Southgate Road, Sacramento, Calif. 95815.

Tim Rutherford has been named publisher of the Mount Vernon (Ind.) Democrat. He had been editor/general manager. He will continue his current job responsibilities with the newspaper. He joined the paper as editor/general manager in February 1987. Last year he was honored by Landmark Community Newspapers Inc., the Hoosier State Press Association and the National Newspaper Association for editorial and photo work. He and his wife, Julianne, live in New Harmony. Tim has two sons, Allen and Ted. The Rutherford's operate a bed and breakfast if you happen to be visiting New Harmony.

You won't be able to visit Happy Chandler at the Mount Vernon Democrat. He is back in Bowling Green (1625 Parkside Drive, Apt. 9) and is working for The Energy Group.

Bob Villaneuva of the News-Enterprise in Elizabethtown won the LCNI Feature Writing Award.

More awards

Speaking of awards, Christy McIntyre of the Lexington Herald-Leader won first in sports story in the Kentucky Press Association competition, and James Boruchuck of the Macon Telegraph won the feature photo category in the Georgia Press Association contest and was second in color features in the Georgia Associated Press competition.

Jim Gensheimer of the San Jose Mercury News won first place for Magazine Pictorials in the National Press Photographers Association Pictures of the Year competition.

Winners of the 1992 Metro Journalism Awards presented by the Louisville Professional Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists were: Bill Wolfe, The Courier-Journal, first place, Deadline Reporting (metro newspaper wire service); Sam Upshaw, third place, Minority/Women's Affairs Reporting.
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- **Craig Fritz**, a Herald-Talisman staff photographer, won first place for newspaper pictorial in the 49th Pictures of the Year competition sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association.
- **Mark Mathis**, Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer, won fifth place for best sports news story under 50,000 circulation in the annual competition of the Associated Press Sports Editors.
- **Matt Stockman** is no longer working for Playboy, but he has landed a job as a photographer at Inside Sports magazine in Chicago. His address is 2124 N. Hudson Ave., Chicago 60614. His phone number is (312) 528-4984.
- **Louisville senior Doug Tatum** said his brother **Omar** is working on his master's degree in history at the University of Louisville. Omar, a photojournalism graduate, is free-lancing for the Messenger-Inquirer and for Inside Sports. Doug said Omar also is painting houses and is a "general fix-up kind of guy." You can call Mr. Fix It at (502) 897-0947.
- **Jamie Lawson** is working as an editorial assistant at the Vanderbilt Register, a weekly faculty/staff newspaper at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. She has been acting editor for the last few months, and she says she has actually learned how to size photos. Her address is 4927 Homer Worsham Road, Springfield, Tenn. 37172. (615) 654-3117.
- **Other new addresses:**
  - **Jayne Cravens**, 84 1/2 N. Willard, San Jose, Calif. 95126
  - **Heather Stone**, 1722 LaMont St., Washington D.C. 20010 or call (202) 265-1413.
  - **Wanda Ballard**, an attorney with Sites & Harbison of Louisville, has returned from a weekend trip to the Big Apple where she saw her first major league baseball game. Wanda said she will be at Homecoming.
- **Accountant Beth Taylor** has been self-employed since 1991 doing contract work and turning down offers for full-time permanent work. Her new address is 5299 Winslow Crossing N., Lithonia, Ga. 30038.
- **Ginger Williams** is the new director of Marketing and Advertising for Houchens Industries in Bowling Green.
- **Jim Brooks** has joined the staff at the News-Gazette in Leitchfield. He and his wife are expecting a baby soon.
- **Noelle Phillips** is working at The Daily Herald in Columbia, Tenn. Her address is 485 Brentview Hills Drive, Nashville, Tenn. 37229.
- **Sam Black** also has joined The Daily Herald staff.
- **Dwain Harris** is a reporter and photographer at the Anderson News in Lawrenceburg.
- **Laura Howard** has joined the reporting staff at the Anniston (Ala.) Star. She had interned there previously. Her address is 120 E. 20th St. Anniston, Ala. 36201 (205) 238-6250.
- **Steve Thomas** is nearing the end of his first year as assistant metro editor of the Savannah News-Press. He and **Shelly** are living at 11 Cromwell Place, Savannah, Ga. 31410. They will be meeting **Steve and JoAnn Thompson** and family in Atlanta for a Braves double-header Oct. 3.
- **Kevin Bridge-water** called a couple of weeks ago to report that his boss, **Tom Yunt**, had been promoted to advertising director at the Indianapolis Star.
- **Fred White** has returned to work part time at the Chambersburg (Pa.) Public Opinion after a bout with Chron's Disease. Fred didn't think the ailment sounded sexy enough, so he said we should report that he was shot in a robbery at a convenience store. Take your pick. Both sound pretty exciting.
- **From Al Cross:** The first four journalists who showed up for the press conference of former **Sen. John Hall**, the first person indicted in the federal investigation of corruption in state government were: **Al Cross**, The Courier-Journal; **Mary Ann Lyons**, The Courier-Journal; **Chad Carlson**, Lexington Herald-Leader; and **Dana Albrecht**, Evansville Press.
- **Mary Anne Wood-Thompson** has been elected to the board of directors of the Louisville Professional Chapter of the...
Society of Professional Journalists. She is adviser to The Quadrangle at Jefferson Community College in Louisville.

▶ S. KAYE SUMMERS has joined the staff of The Gleaner in Henderson. She is covering education, among other things.

▶ TERRI LIKENS is an assistant metro editor at The Evansville Courier. She just put in her fourth year there.

▶ KENNETH SCHOTT has returned from an internship at Myrtle Beach, S.C., and has snagged a job at the Robertson County Times in Springfield, Tenn. He'll be covering general assignments and sports.

▶ LISA ROBERTS, a Sacramento Bee photographer, and her husband, (as of November) PAUL HAHN have bought a new house. "Despite all the bad news coming out of California, it really is a great state."

▶ ERIC THORNE is assistant editor of the Meade County Messenger in Brandenburg.

▶ JOHN HART and his lovely bride KIM CISNEROS are back in Bowling Green. They have bought a house at 459 Brentmoor (42101). John is Media manager at Pig Improvement in Franklin and Kim is still flying with US Air. They are about to celebrate their first anniversary Oct. 5.

▶ DAVID T. WHITAKER has been vacationing in Paris (not the one in Bourbon County). He is scheduled to be back in time for Homecoming.

▶ Speaking of Homecoming, the graduate assistant in charge of Western's Information Center is TRAVIS GREEN. He has returned to school after a stint at The Crittenden Press, Rejoining the staff at the Press is DONNA CROUCH DIETZ, the paper's new managing editor. Donna's new address is 116 Glen Hart Drive, Salem, Ky. 42078.

▶ JOHN LUCAS of the Crittenden Press is president of the Western Kentucky Press Association, and JED DILLINGHAM of Dawson Springs is treasurer.

▶ SHEILA WHITE is an advertising sales representative and production specialist at the Free Press Media Group based in Hendersonville, Tenn. The group includes six weekly newspapers.

▶ BRYAN ARMSTRONG, state editor at The Kentucky Post, won't be at Homecoming because he is president of the Associated Press Managing Editor, which meets that weekend in Lexington. Bryan has been keeping in touch and he has already contracted with TANYA BRICKING for a freelance story. Bryan finally got to see his hero, LARRY BIRD, in action. It's a good thing he didn't wait any longer.

▶ DAVID JONES has completed his master's degree in communications at Western and is off to Florida in pursuit of a doctorate.

▶ MARGO GRACE doesn't qualify as a visitor because she is the yearbook representative for Delmar, the company that is printing the 1992 and 1993 Talismans. The '92 book should be here by the end of September.

▶ JENNIFER UNDERWOOD is back at Western. She's taking a class in the College of Education, and she has finished School Journalism with MR. A. She is living in a Mr. A apartment at 1228 College St., Apt. 1, Bowling Green 42101. (It's where she and cousin KATHY and REBECCA FULLER lived a few years ago.)

Visitors

▶ STEPHANIE SCHILLING was here in April. She is still with Young and Rubican.

▶ BOB COFFEY came by in June. His daughter is 6, and his wife is finishing her degree in accounting. And the plants are still growing in Russell County.

▶ DAVID SUTHERLAND visited in July during a break from the summer workshop circuit. He was a judge for the National Press Photographers Association Pictures of the Year competition. He is starting his third year as photography department chairman at Syracuse University. "My 4-year-old son, KENT, named after Kentucky, is still the most perfect child on Earth."

▶ BOB BRUCK, Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer photographer, stopped by while he was in town shooting the girls' basketball camp.

▶ Henderson attorney KEVIN FRANCHE, Herald-Leader Ashland bureau chief TODD PACK, textbook salesman STEVE GIVAN, Daytona Beach News-Journal copy editor BUDDY SHACKLETTE and absentee landlord LINDA DENNIN also have been here in recent days and months. So have DAVE HALL, JASON SUMMERS, MARK AND LAURA MATHIS and TOMMY AND TRACY NEWTON. And, of course, so have ERIC WOEHLER and ROB MCCracken.

▶ DIANE TSIMEKLES is "permanently back from Japan" and she was in Bowling Green recently. She promised to stop by again —
maybe for Homecoming. • CHARLES WILLIAMS, a 1972 grad in the old mass comm program, was in town doing his thing as instructor/coord of training for the Kentucky Department of Corrections. The year after he graduated Charles worked for the Louisville Defender, then spent three years with the state Department of Public Information. After three years, he went to Kentucky State as director of Public Relations. He worked for Sears as assistant division manager before joining the Department of Corrections. • AMY AND MARK DUNN had visitors at their house in Boca Raton. The Adams family dropped in while they were in Florida on vacation. MR. A reports that his ANDREW and Amy's ANDREW became big buddies. ZACHARY wasn't sure what to think about the whole deal.

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