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Student Publications building will need alumni support

A letter from Chuck Clark, President of the Student Publications Alumni Association and Chair of the Student Publications Fundraising Steering Committee

If you’ve been back to Western in the past couple of years, you’ve seen a transformation all across campus. If you haven’t yet gone back, you’ll be amazed.

As you probably know, our School of Journalism & Broadcasting is in a state-of-the-art new building, Mass Media and Technology Hall. Compared to the basement of Downing and the creaky old Gordon Wilson Hall homes, the change is jaw-dropping.

Now we have the opportunity for a state of the art building to house the College Heights Herald and the Talisman.

When the journalism program moved down the Hill, the distance between the new building and Garrett brought about changes nobody expected. If you’ll remember, whether you worked on the Herald or the Talisman, one of the strongest features was that the journalism faculty was always around — always ready to dispense advice on a tough lede, how to properly edit a photo, craft a page design or pitch to an advertiser. That atmosphere let us learn so much.

Now that’s not happening nearly enough. The change has put our newspaper and yearbook in an uphill battle just to get students into the offices.

This is where you and I come in.

Gary Ransdell, Western’s president, has pledged that the university will help the College Heights Herald and Talisman move closer to the J-School’s new home — and as alumni we can step up to ensure that a new home for publications is built soon.

You’ll probably remember the last time Student Publications called on any of us to come its aid. It was more than a decade ago, and it was a fight for the Herald’s very survival as a strong and independent voice at Western. And with alumni help, the Herald prevailed. Similarly, after the Talisman ceased publication in 1996, it was an alum who pushed to bring it back.

Both publications are the heart and soul of why Western’s journalism school is so successful.

Now it’s time for us to all start thinking about stepping up to the plate for this very different, but every bit as crucial, challenge facing the College Heights Herald and the Talisman.

As alumni of Western and of the Herald and the Talisman, we will need to help raise money to get Student Publications into new quarters outfitted to train young journalists to work in today’s newsrooms – the kind of newsrooms where reporters and editors put out print, online and even broadcast editions of the news.

For each of us, Student Publications played a vital role in where we are today — whether we remain in journalism or use those skills in another fashion. And for the first time in their history, the Herald and Talisman will be asking for your financial help. It’s absolutely vital to sustaining the College Heights Herald and the Talisman as top-tier training grounds for young journalists.

At this point, there are a lot of details to be worked out and we are early in the planning stages of the capital campaign. The professionals call this the “silent” period before it officially begins, probably at Homecoming.

You may contact the following members of the steering committee for additional information:

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Herald wins two Silver Crowns; Talisman rakes in Gold Circles

The College Heights Herald returned from the National College Media Convention in New York City with two Silver Crowns while the Talisman received 18 Gold Circle Awards.

The Herald was one of three student newspapers to receive Silver Crowns from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for both the fall 2003 and spring 2004. The F News at the School of the Art Institute in Chicago and the University Daily at Texas Tech also received two Silver Crowns, the second highest honor give by CSPA. Four student newspapers received Gold Crowns for both semesters and three for one semester.

Brandy Warren, a 2004 graduate and reporter at the Anniston (Ala.) Star, was Herald editor both semesters.

Of the Talisman's 18 Gold Circle Awards, seven were for first place, one for second, three for third and seven were Certificates of Merit.

Placing first were James Branaman a May graduate from Seattle, Wash., feature photo; Jay Lively, a May graduate from Oakwood, Ga., sports reporting; Megan Resch, a 2004 graduate from Louisville, caption writing; Tavia Green, a Hopkinsville sophomore, personality profile; J. Michael Moore, senior from Franklin, Tenn., organization or greek writing; Brett Flashnick, a senior from Columbia, S.C., academic photo; staff, student life feature writing.

Chet White, a Louisville senior, placed second in sports action photograph.

Flashnick won thirds in sports action photograph and feature photo and Whitney Ingersoll, a sophomore from Montgomery, Ala., placed third in organization or greek writing.

Certificate of Merit winners were Josh McCoy, a May graduate from Bowling Green, sports action photograph; Ryan Long, a Bowling Green senior, sports action photograph; Nina Greipel, a May graduate from Louisville, academic photo; Bowling Green junior Katie Clark, Louisville graduate Tony Davis and Louisville junior Whitney Saffel, organization or greeks spread; Clark, Louisville junior John Hurley and Moore, sports spread; Clark and Moore, organization or greeks spread; and Bowling Green senior Layne Green, Georgetown junior Clare Lowther and Waverly senior Jennifer Obert.

Herald staff members won two first place awards and one second. Columbia senior Justin Fowler won for single page black and white single subject presentation and Elizabethtown graduate student Matt Rountree won for single advertisement. Taking second in single feature photograph was Fielder Williams Strain, a December graduate from Tullahoma, Tenn.

Mr. A., JoAnn and Jackie Bretz represented Western at the convention.

We are preparing to enter the 21st century!

If you have changed email addresses recently, please send your new contact info to JoAnn Thompson at

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Future Student Publications Alumni Association announcements could be sent electronically.
Herald, Talisman honor alumni

The Herald continued its tradition of honoring alumni and the Talisman inducted its first class of Talisman Award winners at the Homecoming Breakfast in the fall.

Joining the list of winners of the Herald Award for Outstanding Contributions to Journalism were Chuck Clark, news editor at the Orlando Sentinel, and Steve Thomas, managing editor of the Lincoln Journal-Star.

The first class recognized as recipients of the Talisman Award for Outstanding Contributions in Communications were Lisa Cornwall, a reporter for The Associated Press in Cincinnati; Debra Gibson, owner of Copywrite, Margo Grace, long-time yearbook representative; and Kristen Reeder Tucker, owner of Tucker Publications in Evansville, Ind.

Chuck Clark is the news editor at the Orlando Sentinel after completing a stint as national/foreign editor. He has been an editor at the Sentinel since 2001.

As national/foreign editor his staff won the prestigious Society of Professional Journalists award for its coverage of the Columbia disaster in 2002.

He started in Orlando as city editor, responsible for reporters and editors on all local news stories in Central Florida's two largest counties, Orange and Seminole.

At The Indianapolis Star, in 2000-2001 Clark was assistant managing editor/metro news where he supervised more than 100 reporters, editors, interns and clerks in the metropolitan news division. Reporters on staff won a George Polk Award for exposing problems in state-run program caring for the mentally disabled. He left after Gannett Co. Inc. acquired Central Newspapers Inc., to follow his editor Tim Franklin to the Orlando Sentinel.

From 1997 to 2000 Clark was metro editor at The Courier-Journal. He supervised local news.

Publications continue to shine

The Talisman continues to climb back to its status as one of the best college yearbooks in the country.

The 2003 Talisman, the first yearbook since it ceased publication in 1996, won the National Pacemaker Award Nov. 7 at the National College Media Convention in Nashville, Tenn.

Six yearbooks from across the nation won Pacemakers at the convention. The awards are regarded as the Pulitzer Prizes of collegiate journalism. Indiana, Kansas State, Ouachita Baptist, Northwest Missouri and Evansville also won Pacemakers.

Stephanie Gladney, edited the 2003 Talisman. She now works as a page designer and copy editor at the Lexington Herald-Leader.

The Talisman has won eight Pacemaker awards in its history.

The College Heights Herald online publication, wkuherald.com, was also a Pacemaker finalist.

OTHER AWARDS

The 2004 Talisman finished second in the Best in Show competition at the ACP convention.

The Citadel (Westmont College, Santa Barbara, Calif.) received top honors of the 18 books that entered.

J. Michael Moore, a senior print journalism and history major from Franklin, Tenn., edited the 2004 yearbook which increased in size to 248, full-color pages.

Photographer Ryan Long, a senior photojournalism major from Bowling Green, won first place in the ACP News Picture of the Year award for his coverage of the women's protest march in April 2004 in Washington, D.C.

Both the Herald and Talisman won awards in the Best of Collegiate Design competition.

An ad designed by Matt Rountree, a graduate student from Elizabethtown, placed first in the advertisement category and another ad designed by Katie Hollenkamp, a junior from Prospect, and Michael Reuter, a graduate from Gardendale, Ala., was second.

The Herald placed first in photo page/spread for a collection of "best of" pictures and wkuherald.com placed second in the online main page.
Awards for excellence continue coming

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presentation category. Lee Fisher, a junior print journalism major from Mayfield, was the designer.

Talisman designer Tony Davis, a graduate from Louisville, placed third in student life spread for "Taking a Stand" in the 2003 Talisman. Gladney placed first in academic spread for her design of "One Singular Sensation" and fourth in organizational spread for "Any Day of the Week" I'd Rather be Greek.

Katie Clark, a junior public relations major from Bowling Green and editor of the 2005 Talisman, placed second for her individual spread "Rising Stars."

Clark designed The Best of Collegiate Design 12 book that is distributed to college publications across the country.

KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARDS

The Herald placed second in general excellence among college newspapers at the Kentucky Press Association's conference in January.

The Kentucky Kernel won the general excellence award, but Herald staffers placed in 22 categories capturing 25 individual awards.

Kyle Hightower, a graduate from Paducah, placed third in editorial writing. Bowling Green graduate, Jay Lively, won first place in best spot news coverage while Shawntaye Hopkins, a Louisville junior and Herald editor won first place for general news story.

Hopkins also placed third in the enterprise or analytical story category, while Louisville juniors Beth Wilberding and Ashlee Clark took second place honors for on going and extended story coverage.

Joanie Baker, a Louisville senior, placed second in feature writing and Hightower and Louisville senior Lindsey Sainlar placed second and third, respectively, in the column writing competition.

Louisville senior Danny Schoenbaechler placed first in sports column writing and received an honorable mention in the sports feature story category. Wes Watt, a Bowling Green senior placed first in he sports writing category.

Schoenbaechler and Joe Lord, a Louisville junior, placed first and third respectively in column writing.

Saxe, Va. senior, Edward Linsmier placed first in best general news picture, while Tullahoma, Tenn. graduate Fielder Strain won the best feature picture competition. Knoxville, Tenn. senior Brian Wagner placed third in the same category.

Bowling Green senior Ryan Long placed first in the picture essay competition. Herald photographer and Louisville senior Chet White placed second in the sports picture category and first in best sports picture essay.

Current advertising manager Matt Rountree placed first in special sections. Schoenbaechler, a former Herald editor, placed third in the best graphic competition while Louisville senior Keith Farner placed third in the best sports page design.

Kuttawa sophomore Jessica Robertson and Baker placed second in lifestyle page design while Louisville graduate Mai Hoang earned first place honors for editorial page design.

Columbia senior Justin Fowler, Simpsonville graduate Lauren Clifton and staff won first place in front page design.

KIPA AWARDS

Thirty-three Herald staffers won awards in writing, design, photography and advertising at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association meeting Feb. 25-26.

Reuter was named staffer of the year at the conference, based on his accumulation of points and awards. Reuter placed third in editorial cartooning, second in house ad design, first in advertising art and advertising copy. He also placed first in advertising campaign with fellow Herald staffer Katie Hollenkamp.

Hopkins won first place in news writing, while Hopkinsville sophomore Tavia Green placed third in the personality profile competition. Baker, a former features editor and current opinion editor at the Herald, received an honorable mention in the same category.

Bowling Green senior Natasha Allen, received first place honors in the feature story category. Sainlar placed third in the general interest column competition.

In sports, Louisville junior Michael Casagranda placed first in game coverage, watt placed first in sports feature while Vanceburg sophomore Jason Stamm received an honorable mention. Louisville senior Keith Farner placed third in sports column writing.

The Herald staff from spring 2004 received first place honors in overall layout and design. Clifton third in feature page layout, while Schoenbaechler and Fowler placed first and third respectively in the sports page design competition. Schoenbaechler and Nashville junior Stephanie Toone placed first in special section design.

Former Herald editor and Louisville graduate Brandy Warren and Rountree placed third in the same category.


Bowling Green senior Jim Winn and David Degner, a junior from Augusta, Ga., placed second and third in sports photography. Strain and Elizabeth Dodd, a senior from Smyrna, Tenn., placed second and third in the photo essay competition.

The advertising staff from the Fall placed second in advertising design. The Spring staff received an honorable mention in the same category.

Owensboro junior Rachel Griffin and Louisville senior Marcellus Neal placed second and third in advertising campaigns.
Herald celebrates 80 years

An exhibit in the Gallery of Mass Media and Technology Hall early in the year honored the first 80 years of the Herald.

Opinion editor Joanie Baker, a Louisville senior, organized the exhibit, which included a 30-foot timeline documenting the Herald’s past, a taped interview with Herald adviser Bob Adams, framed front pages, award-winning photography, editorial cartoons and old equipment.


About 200 visitors passed through the exhibit for its opening Jan. 27, including President Gary Ransdell and Provost Barbara Burch and at least six former Herald editors.

“While the exhibit could only include slices of the Herald’s first 80 years, I think everybody found something of interest,” Adams said.

Herald, Talisman leaders around from the start

SHAWNTAYE HOPKINS, HERALD EDITOR

The Herald has always been good to young writers, including Louisville junior Shawntaye Hopkins.

Hopkins stared at the Herald as a freshman as a general assignments reporter. She covered Bowling Green the following spring and worked as the facilities and administration reporter before becoming news editor last fall.

She is now editor of the award-winning publication.

“The staff has worked well to produce a good product this semester,” she said. “We have a lot of young talent and I’m looking forward to seeing how many of them stick around next semester.”

Others on the editorial board include: Danny Schoenbaechler, managing editor; Lindsey Reed, news editor; Joanie Baker, opinion editor; Michael Casagrande, sports editor; Amber North, diversions editor; Dinara Sagatova, photo editor; Lisa Ross, copy desk chief and Jenica Miller, design chief.

Matt Rountree was advertising manager until Spring Break when Katie Hollenkamp took over.

KATIE CLARK, TALISMAN EDITOR

Katie Clark, a junior from Bowling Green, has worked for the Talisman since the publication was reborn her freshman year.

Now she runs the place.

Clark started as a designer on the 2003 Talisman. She served as design editor in 2004 and is halfway through her duties of editing the 2005 Talisman.

The 2005 Talisman will again be 248 full-color pages and will use photography and writing to drive its documenting of the 2004-2005 school year at Western.

Clark and other staffers have also been busy trying to preserve the Talisman for the future. The group is in the process of developing a student fee system that will give every student on campus a yearbook (see page 11).

Other Talisman editors include: Adriane Hardin, copy and assignments editor; Summer Bolton, marketing director and Dinara Sagatova, photo editor.
Herald, Talisman honor alums

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coverage in Louisville and five surrounding counties. He left Louisville when he was recruited by Franklin, then the incoming editor of The Indianapolis Star.

Clark spent 1995-1997 at The Charlotte Observer as government editor.

While he was regional editor at The Tennessean in 1994-1995, he taught Current Issues at Western.

From 1988 to 1993 he was Miami Bureau chief, elections editor, growth writer and Broward County lead government reporter at the Sun-Sentinel, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

He was Indianapolis Bureau chief for the Evansville Courier and during his stint in Evansville from 1985-1988 he was also the Vanderburgh County government reporter.

His start in reporting came at The Gleaner in Henderson where he worked from 1983-1985.

He graduated in May 1983 with a bachelor’s degree in journalism and minor in political science.

Steve Thomas became managing editor of the Lincoln Journal Star in June 2002. He handles day-to-day management of a newsroom of about 90 staffers, plus budgeting, serving as a member of the publisher’s team and being part of the four-person editorial board.

He also oversees the newspaper’s Spanish-language publication, Hispanics Unidos and helped lead the transformation of photography from a service department to photojournalism department.

His paper placed first in the Suburban Newspaper Association’s Newspaper of the Year contest in 2004 and in 2003, it received first for best entertainment/lifestyle sec-

tion. In 2004, the newspaper won 21 Nebraska Associated Press awards, including first place for breaking news, enterprise, features and sports enterprise. In 2003 and 2004 Associated Press Sports Editors national contests, the Journal Star was named one of the top 10 Sunday sections.

Prior to moving to the Midwest, Thomas was team leader and assistant managing editor of the Savannah Morning News. He joined the Morning News staff in December 1991 and managed staffs responsible for economic and development issues, government, public safety and courts and pagination and design. The paper was named “Georgia’s Best Newspaper” by the Georgia Press Association in 1998, 1999 and 2001.

In Savannah he started a Sunday business magazine, The Exchange, which has received accolades from readers and has generated $1.5 million in new ad revenues annually. He led a restructuring of the newspaper’s zoned neighborhood products.

At the Daily News in Bowling Green from November 1990 to December 1991, Thomas was city editor.

He was a reporter at Messenger-Inquirer in Owensboro from January 1987 to November 1990, covering government, police, education and general assignment issues for Ohio and Hancock counties and the medical beat and general assignments in Owensboro.

From May 1986 to January 1987 Thomas was general assignment and police reporter at the Nashville Banner where he had interned in the summer of 1985.

Before coming to Western he worked at the Tompkinsville News from December 1979 to December 1982 and then during the summers of 1982 and 1983.

In addition to his bachelor’s degree from Western in May 1986, he earned a master’s degree in business administration from Georgia Southern University in May 2001.

Thomas and his wife Heidi have one daughter, Sara.

Lisa Cornwell, editor of the 1975 Talisman, has been a writer for The Associated Press in Ohio since 1990.

Starting in the Columbus bureau, she reported, wrote, edited and filed breaking news and enterprise for print and broadcast wires from all parts of the Ohio AP.

After a year she moved to the Cleveland Bureau where she worked from 1991 to 1998. There she had similar responsibilities for coverage of northeast Ohio.

Since 1998 she has been working in the Cincinnati Bureau, covering stories from southwest Ohio that are of state, national and international interest.

She won first place in the Criminal Justice Reporting category of the Ohio Society of Professional Journalists 2002 awards for her part of series on inmates serving life prison sentences.

Before joining The Associated Press, she was associate editor of an outdoors magazine with circulation of 5,000 Team Hydra-Sports members and a national dealer network. She was assistant director of Team Hydra-Sports (public relations and promotional division of Hydra-Sports, Inc.). The company

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manufactured boats in Nashville.

Cornwell was co-owner of Southern Video Productions, a company which scripted and produced videotapes for Hydra-Sports, Inc. and produced the "Southern Sportsman" television show.

She has had broadcasting experience as a reporter and news anchor at WBKO-TV in Bowling Green and produced, coordinated and hosted public affairs programs. At WKCT radio in Bowling Green she reported and anchored newscasts and produced, coordinated and hosted public affairs programs.

Cornwell was named Outstanding Young Businesswoman of Bowling Green and Warren County by the Bowling Green Professional Women's Association.

She graduated in 1976 with majors in mass communications and government with minors in French and Russian and a 3.96 grade-point average.

Debra Gibson started her company, Copywrite, in April of 1995 and specializes in writing and publication production.

Her major writing clients include Kentucky Educational Television (for which she does a monthly magazine), and numerous magazines such as Kentucky Living (for which she writes the cover feature for a monthly business edition in addition to numerous articles for the regular magazine), The Lane Report and Odyssey.

She also does business writing, strategic planning and publication production for corporate clients, including UPS, Kentucky Utilities, the Kentucky Quality Council, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Long John Silvers, Norton Healthcare, Jewish Hospital, Rohm & Haas, Miller Consultants, Toyota, Fast Care, HealthEssentials, Inc., the University of Kentucky and many more smaller companies.

Gibson has won more than 50 national, regional and local awards for writing, communications planning and leadership since 1986.

She was president of the Lexington chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC). Then served as district director and on IABC's international executive board and executive committee of the executive board.

Before starting Copywrite, she was vice president of communications for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, a statewide business association. While there, she directed the communications program for the 3,500-member association, was editor of a monthly publication and did a variety of special projects, including a business how-to series, the Small Business Guide and publications for Project 21, the chamber's long-range public policy blueprint for Kentucky.

She has served on numerous boards, including Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Epsilon Sigma Phi and the Kentucky Economic Strategic Plan. She was selected for Leadership Kentucky in 1996.

Margo Spagnuolo Grace received her bachelor's degree in 1983 in public relations after serving as Talisman co-editor in 1982.

Even though she lived in Lexington and was editor of her high school yearbook, Grace said she chose Western because of its reputation for having one of the best yearbooks and journalism programs in the country.

She said one of the best things that happened to her as she worked with the Talisman and Herald was meeting and then marrying Lee Grace.

After graduation, she accepted a position with an international Thoroughbred magazine as a graphic designer. She stayed with the magazine until she was given the opportunity to become a yearbook representative.

Grace has been working with yearbook staffs in three states for the last 20 years. She enjoys being able to help students learn about journalism and life as they work on their yearbook staffs.

"I never thought that my experiences at WKU would lead me to a career that would be so fulfilling doing something I truly enjoy."

She enjoys staying involved with Western by helping the Talisman staff and staying active as an alumna of Phi Mu sorority.

Lee and Margo live in Louisville.

Kristen Reeder Tucker is vice president of Tucker Publishing Group. She owns Tucker Publishing Group, along with her husband, Todd, and serves as editor and publisher of Evansville Living Magazine.

Tucker Publishing Group was formed in September 1999 and the first issue of Evansville Living magazine hit the newsstands on March 1. Today, the company publishes Evansville Living, Evansville City View, Evansville Business, Evansville Living Flavor, To Your Health, and Social Datebook. The company has grown from two employees at its inception to
Star-studded crowd attends Cross dinner

Almost 300 people — a who’s who of Kentucky politics and journalism — honored long-time Courier-Journal political reporter Al Cross on Feb. 28 in Frankfort.

After remarks by Gov. Ernie Fletcher and “special” music by a group which included Chris Poynter, Mary Ann Lyon Gerth and her husband Joe and Patti Cross, the roasters took their shots.

The lead off hitter was Sen. Mitch McConnell. He was followed by State Rep. Kathy Stein of Lexington; Al Smith, host of Comment on Kentucky and long-time Cross mentor; David Hawpe, vice president and editorial director of The Courier-Journal; and former state Rep. Bob Heleringer of Louisville. Poynter filled in for Tom Loftus, Courier-Journal political writer who was covering the state senate’s passage of a budget.

Cross, the interim director of the Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues at the University of Kentucky, got the last word.

Western was one of 13 table sponsors for the event which was a fund raiser for the Louisville and Lexington chapters of the Society of Professional Journalists.

“We raised more than $8,000 for scholarships,” Poynter, the organizer of the event, said. The Louisville SPJ Chapter will get $4,000 and $4,000 will go to the Bluegrass Chapter in Lexington. The scholarships are awarded to high school students interested in pursuing journalism careers.

“It was a who’s who of Kentucky politics, from Fletcher to Jody Richards to Crit Luallen and Stephen Lambert, the chief justice of the Supreme Court,” Poynter said. “And, of course, there were lots of Western grads there.”

Representing Western were Jo Ann Thompson, Jo-Ann Albers, Mr. A, Pam Johnson and Jim Highland. Joining them at the Western table were Richards and grads Jay Wethington and Finley Willis Jr.

Student pub awards applaud honorees’ success

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Tucker has a bachelor’s degree in public relations and English from Western and a master’s degree in liberal studies from the University of Southern Indiana. She was editor of the 1985 Talisman.

She was the recipient of the prestigious ATHENA 2003 award which honors women who attain and personify the highest level of professional excellence. She was a 2000 and 2002 ATHENA Award finalist and recipient of the 2003 University of Southern Indiana Phenomenal Woman award. She serves on the board of directors for ANEW (A Network of Evansville Women), the YWCA, Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center, Public Education Foundation, the Arts Council of Southwestern Indiana and the Vanderburgh Community Foundation.

She and her husband are vice chairmen of the St. Marys Foundation Cornette Ball and will serve as chairmen for 2005. She is also active in the University of Southern Indiana Arts & Humanities Society and the City and Regional Magazine Association.

In addition to her various roles at Tucker Publishing Group, she has served as an adjunct marketing professor for the Evansville campus of Oakland City University. She has worked in public relations, marketing and financial services in the area for 20 years, holding related positions at Keller Crescent Co., Heritage Federal Credit Union, Hilliard Lyons and Old National Bank.

She has been married for 15 years and is mom to Maxwell, 6, and Jackson, 3:
and Leslie have moved again. Their new address is 4252 Desdemona Way, Lexington 40514.

Don Minton (donald.minton@agedwards.com) is a financial consultant with AG Edwards in Evansville. He had been with the Keller Crescent agency until moving to AG Edwards about three years ago. To reach him at work, it’s (812) 469-7826 or stop by the office at 501 Cross Pointe Blvd., Evansville, IN 47715.

Donna Deitz (dietz donna@bellsouth.net or d dietz@graves.k12.ky.us) is teaching special education at Graves County High School. She said she loves her job working with children with emotional/behavioral disabilities and children with learning disabilities. She teaches English, Integrated Social Studies II and III, Chemistry I, earth/space/physics, Visual and Performing Arts, pre-algebra and Algebra I. She got her teaching certificate in learning behavior disorders from Murray State and is working on certification for special education director. She is planning to start on her doctorate next fall. Her oldest son, Drew, began high school this fall, her middle one, Grayson, started second grade and her youngest, Chandler, started preschool. She is planning to get remarried to Jeff Shelton, a detective for the Mayfield City Police Department. Her is address: 5134 Old U.S. Hwy. 45 South, Paducah 42003. Call her at (270) 534-4956.

Stephanie Frazier, a photographer at the Jackson Sun, won first place in the news picture story category in the 2004 Tennessee Associated Press Managing Editors’ contest. He was third in features.

Abbie Brown (abby brown@hotmail.com), who was getting settled into her Peace Corps assignment in Bangladesh, had to cut her assignment short because of health issues. She returned to Vincennes, Ind., earlier this month. She has seen several doctors and diagnosis is a heart problem caused by either stress (Bangladesh) or a virus. She’s resting now and plans to start substitute teaching.

Zack Mills (zwilliammills@yahoo.com), a reporter at The News Examiner in Gallatin, Tenn., has published his first book, Ghetto of Eden: The Poetic Battle between Humanity and Hip Hop, contains more than 80 poems, which function as slices of reality that creatively and intellectually examine the positive and negative effects of popular music – and its culture – on society. "The response has been amazing," Mills said. For more information, his Web site is www.zwilliammills.com. Mills’ editor at the News Examiner is Deborah Highland, Jim Highland’s daughter. Zack’s address is 1610 Haynes Drive, Murfreesboro, TN 37129.

Here’s a new address for Deanna Mills McGuire. It’s 222 Magnolia Leaf Drive, Woodstock, GA 30188. To call her at home, the number is (770) 928-8685; cell, (678) 516-6168; and work, (678) 225-1001x2248.

Thomas Watson (tommyboyky@juno.com) is working for an insurance company as an underwriter. He is getting married on April 9 to Ashleigh Nelsen. To reach him, call (502) 222-6066. His address is 5345 Red Oak Drive, LaGrange, KY 40031.

In March 2004 during the College Media Convention in New York City, several alums met for dinner at Amy Ruth’s. In attendance were Nikita Stewart and daughter Ella, Craig Allen and finance Carla Casono, Thomas George, Julius Key, Jo Ann and Steve and Mr. A and Sandy. The food was wonderful and the fellowship was fabulous.

Beth Sewell Tompkins (btomkins@evansvilleliving.com) is the new (and permanent) staff writer at Tucker Publishing Group!. She’s loving the job that includes writing stories, coordinating photo shoots and laying out pages. Her work address is Tucker Publishing Group/Evansville Living/ Evansville Business, 100 NW Second, Suite 220,
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**Michael Kinison** has a new address. It's 8045 State Route 171, Greenville, KY 42345.

**Monica Dias**, a litigation attorney with Frost, Brown, Todd LLC, was a speaker at the 2004 KPA Fall Ad Seminar. Monica focuses her practice on First Amendment and media law issues, including libel, invasion of privacy, access to courts, open records and open meetings issues and pre-publication/pre-broadcast review matters.

Mai Hoang (hoangmp82@yahoo.com) has been in training learning about community service neighborhood outreach. She is working at Casa Central, an Hispanic social services agency. She's working for the vice president of programs helping her do some demographic and trends research so she can use it to develop the agency's strategic plan. It's not journalism, but she's applying some of her computer-assisted reporting skills. To write her, it's Mai Hoang, 2038 N. Kostner, Chicago, IL 60639. Her cell phone is (502) 641-4397. The house phone is 773-227-7520. If you want to send packages, aka food, please send to Mai Hoang, c/o Gap Community Church, 2100 N. Kildare, Chicago, IL 60639.

Tory Malmer (tmalmer@pbpost.com) reports that a venture she's involved in, Flavors2Go, won a contest as the Best New Low Carb Product of 2004. She picked up the award in mid-September in Washington, D.C. Tory, who invented Flavors2Go with a friend Paul Staunton, received the award from a scientific organization called The Carbohydrate Awareness Council. The product, portable little bottles of concentrated fruit flavor for water, was chosen by a vote of 5,000 consumers (including some Herald alumni). In her day job, Tory is a page designer and editor for Neighborhood Post, a 9-zone weekly section of The Palm Beach Post.

Shannon Guthrie (FotoFancy@aol.com) and Jonathan Kirshner are staff photographers at the State Journal-Register in Springfield, Ill. They started June 1. Their address is 841 1/2 S. State St., Springfield, Ill. 62704.

The Steve Smart family has a new address and a new addition. They welcomed a daughter, Kathleen Marie, on Aug. 27. She weighed 8 pounds, 9.5 ounces. All potential boyfriends must pass inspection by older brother Stephen, now 2 1/2. Follow all updates at www.smart-family.org. Now, the new address. It's 4037 Hallborough Way, Hermitage, TN 37076. Their phone number is (615) 871-0667. Emails to www.smart-family.org or www.stevessmart.com. Steve's work information is Media and Learning Solutions, Information Technology Services, Deloitte Services LP, 4022 Sells Drive, Hermitage, TN 37076. Phone: 615 882 6083 or email stessmart@deloitte.com.

Cheryl Martin (CMartin@thegleaner.com) said her novel "Countdown to Love" placed first in Indiana's Golden Opportunity in Contemporary Series. Then it placed second in the Best of the Best (which was the top-place finisher in each of the four categories). At a romance conference in Atlanta in October, she pitched her book to an editor from Silhouette who requested a complete manuscript. Cheryl said it still needs a little polish before she sends it to Silhouette, but she got under the weather and now hopes to get it sent off right after the first of the year. And then start on the next one. Her day job is as a graphic designer at The Gleaner in Henderson. Her number at work is 270-831-8354.

Josh McCoy (joshuamccoy@hotmail.com) is shooting for Downing Photo in Bowling Green. To reach him, stop by 117 E. 11th Ave., Bowling Green 42101 or call (270) 791-0009.

John Lok (jlok@seattletimes.com) is a staff photographer at the Seattle Times, his hometown. John got married in August. To contact him at the paper, it's The Seattle Times, 1120 John St., Seattle, WA 98109.

Detective Jo Ann Thompson has found a missing person. David Jones is working with Greenway Medical Technology. He's the client services manager of the Electronic Medical Record software that is part of their suite of products. He manages nine people and plans to hire about three more. He travels a lot to Texas and California, among other places. His address is 76 C Wagonyard Plaza, Carrollton, GA 30117. His phone number is (678) 796-1351.

Todd Turner and Lisa Jessie were in Bowling Green for the Government Cheese reunion. Lisa, who has been assistant business editor of The Courier-Journal, is leaving journalism — again. Her last day at the C-J was Feb. 18. The following Monday she started at Mercer Human Resource Consulting as a general ledger accountant. (And she still has her tax practice on the side.) For the record, she has a new address and phone number. It's 2413 Mt. Claire Ave., Louisville, KY 40217-1942; (502) 634-5796. The email is the same: lisemj@iglou.com.

Ann Green (agreen@archermalmo.com) is joining the Peace Corps. She has been accepted and received a nomination for assignment in Africa with eco-tourism. She will be leaving in mid-September for the 27-month program. She will spend three months in intense culture training in the country of assignment and two years of actual assignment in specific area/village. In August she plans to move back to Kentucky and say goodbye to friends and family. She undoubtedly has recovered from her work with a non-profit organization in Memphis called Special Kids & Families. Ann was volunteer coordinator for their annual fundraising event, the 2004 Plane Pull. Thirty-eight teams of 20 competed to see who could pull a Boeing jet the fastest.

Jason Thompson and Amanda welcomed their little girl, Laila Kate, on Sept. 29. Laila weighed 8 pounds, 31/2 ounces.

To send mail to Cara Anna, the safest place is 5534 Jackson St., Lowville, NY 13367-1807. That's where her mother has moved since leaving Tennessee. Cara is now in northern Pakistan and teaching English — "don't know for how long" — and is living with a family and teaching them.
Chris’s liver as well as 70 percent of his liver. He stayed home from work about two months and lost about 50 pounds. So now he’s back in top shape, swimming and playing soccer. His phone number is 843-681-1059.

After nearly 18 total years in Denver, Tom Patterson and his wife Anne have moved to Stockton, Calif. Tom is the new sports editor at The Stockton Record, owned by Dow Jones. He started Dec. 6 and Anne will join him after they sell their home in Denver. “It’s going to be fun to be part of this and working with a young sports staff. It’s a step back in time, but it’s what I enjoyed most in my career – and there’s something to be said for stepping back to when life was more fun and more enjoyable with each accomplishment.” Tom was owner of Checkmark Publishing in Denver for 10 years. To reach Tom in California, it’s 3557 Ben Holt Drive, Apt. 40, Stockton, CA 95219. His home phone is 209-955-6956.

Daniel Pike has accepted a features/news GA position in Springfield, Ill, at The State Journal-Register. He joins managing editor Robert Pope and photographers Shannon Guthrie and Jonathan Kirschner.

Charbonne Labelle Huddleston has published her first novel, “Surviving KaDee.” It tells the story of Tessa Parker, who after five years of being clean is arrested and is forced to relive and examine the desperation and horror of her drug-filled past and reflect on the blessings of recovery. A story about her book appeared in the Dec. 6 Daily News. To read it, go to www.bgdailynews.com. Charbonne and her husband and son live in Bowling Green.

If you’ve misplaced Karen Brown Fleming, her address is 1830 pecan Ridge Drive, Murfreesboro, TN 37128. Her phone number is (615) 907-8582.

Nikita Stewart (kitastew@aol.com) has left the Star-Ledger in Newark to join The Washington Post.

Clyde Huffman (clyde.huffman@infarbureau.com) is no longer missing in action. He was found eating lunch in the RedZone, the new restaurant in DUC. Actually, he found us eating in the RedZone. Among several other endeavors, Clyde is an agent for Farm Bureau Insurance in Sellersburg, Ind. To catch up with him, call (812) 246-4040 at work or (812) 366-4462 at home.

Steve Paul (stevenjpaul@comcast.net) is living in Wilton Manors, Fla. His address is 401 NE 26th St., Wilton Manors, FL 33305. His phone home is (954) 563-6897.

Stephanie Gladney (sgladney@herald-leader.com), a copy editor and designer at the Lexington Herald-Leader, is living at 2020 Armstrong Mill Road, #1521, Lexington 40515. Her phone number is (502) 553-9226 or at work, (859) 231-3100.

Ken Payne (ken.payne@wku.edu) is back at Western as an assistant professor in the public relations sequence. His number at work is (270) 745-3968 and at home (270) 846-1416. His address is 1060 Saint Andrews Circle, Bowling Green 42103-2461.

Doyle Cunningham (coyle449@hotmail.com) is living at 7213 Deer Ridge Road, Prospect, KY 40059. His home phone is (502) 228-2705.

Shelly and Les Page have moved to Lexington. Their address is 1112 Deere Haven Lane, Lexington 40509.

Steven (steven.king@washingtonpost.com) and Amy Merritt King are married Dec. 17 in Nancys. They are living at 4343 Lee Highway #402, Arlington, VA 22207. Their number at home is (703) 243-4635. Steven is a multimedia producer/photo editor with washingtonpost.com and Amy is writing, editing and planning events for ERG, an environmental research/communications consulting firm.

Dennis Varney, a copy editor and designer at the Lexington Herald-Leader, has a new address. It’s 108 Cross Creek Drive, Paris 40361. His number at home is (859) 987-0995 and work is (859) 707-9245.

To reach Rick Mach, a photographer at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, call (314) 791-6224 or write to 1107 Mississippi #208. St. Louis, MO 63104.
A long-time Jackson Sunner, Kim Thomas, has a new address. It's 45 Burlington Cove, Jackson, TN 38305. It's a good guess that her email address would be kthomas@jacksontimes.com.

Kevin Kelly (kellyk5514@aol.com) and Brenna are living at 6333 Deermeade Drive, Florence, KY 41042. Their phone number is (859) 525-4132. Kevin is working in the sports department at the Cincinnati Enquirer and Brenna is a reporter on the Kentucky Enquirer staff.

Speaking of the Enquirer, the newest addition from Western is Ryan Clark (rc Clark@enquirer.com or rhinowku 2003@yahoo.com), who had written for the Clarion-Ledger in Jackson, Miss. for the past year and a half, left in November to take a job in the Enquirer's Kentucky bureau. He covers Campbell County and writes general assignment stories. For a week in October, Ryan served as an intern for Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Rick Bragg at Bragg's home in Jacksonville, Ala., where Bragg is now writing his next book — about a town coping with the closing of its life source, a cotton mill. Ryan conducted interviews for the book, which is expected to be published in fall 2005. In August 2005, Ryan will be featured in the book, Stories from the Blue Moon Cafe, a collection of short stories and essays written by Southern writers. Ryan and Manda live in Florence, with their cat Nelly. Their address is 8132 Diane Drive Apt. 5, Florence, Ky 41042.

Another former Clarion-Ledger reporter, Jacob Bennett (jacobbennett@hotmail.com), has joined the staff of the Evansville Courier & Press to write features. "They told me they would want me to write silly features like the Wall Street Journal does and crime dramas like they do in St. Petersburg. I said I could do that, figuring it was probably more fun than covering eight city councils. Plus my new apartment building has an indoor basketball court, a heated indoor pool and a stocked lake."

Travis Green (TravisGreen@SAR- ALEE.com) has reported in with his numbers. The are 1141 Inglenook Place, Cincinnati, OH 45208. His home phone number is (513) 321-3597 or at work ((513) 936-2292.

Toya Richards Hill, an award-winning reporter, has worked for a number of newspapers over the last 15 years, joined the staff of the Presbyterian News Service on Jan. 10. She has been a reporter for Business First in Louisville. She previously worked at the Chicago Sun-Times, the Gary Post-Tribune, the Kansas City Star, the Lexington Herald-Leader, the Burlington (VT.) Free-Press and the Arkansas Gazette in Little Rock. She lives in Louisville with her husband and three children.

Pam Cassady and Scott are back in the area. They have two children, Caleb, 6 1/2, and Sarah, 3. Scott is pastor of the Auburn Baptist Church and Pam has decided that it's time for her to find something. You may reach her at P.O. Box 67, 306 W. Main St., Auburn 42206. Their home phone is (270) 542-4295.

Neil Budde has taken yet another step in his career as head of Yahoo News. He and Ginny Edwards, editor and publisher of Education Week, now have what has to be the ultimate commuter marriage. He's in Silicon Valley and she's in Washington, D.C.

Nick Fedyk is working at a photo studio in Atlanta. His numbers are 237 Blazing Ridge Way, Lawrenceville, GA 30045.

Heather Hardesty Cumens (heumens08@bellsouth.net) and her husband Chris have a New Year's baby. Samuel Cooper Cumens was born Jan. 1 at 8:20 a.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 10.5 ounces and was 21 inches long. He was the first baby of the new year at the Medical Center, but they got beat out for the first baby in Bowling Green by around 20 minutes by a delivery at Greenview Hospital. They are at home at 825 Herman Ave., Bowling Green, KY 42104 or call (270) 846-0567. To reach Heather at work, go to www.hcdesigns.net.

Rex Hall Jr. (r hall@kalamazoo gazette.com) is on the move in Kalamazoo. His new numbers are 2814 South Rose St., Kalamazoo, MI 49001. His number at work is (269) 388-7784; cell: (502) 640-4191.

Taylor Loyal (taylorloyal@hotmail.com) will be starting a job at Katcher, Vaughn and Bailey (a public relations firm you can learn more about at kvbpr.com) in Nashville on Jan. 31. "It's a good firm, I think. and the people seem kind and interesting and fun. When I called one of the partners...to tell her that I would be taking the job she offered me the day before, she yelled, 'Woooo-hoooo!' I've never had anyone do that before."

Dwain Harris is center director of the Southern Kentucky AHEC/HETC. Dwain came back to Western to get his master's in healthcare administration. His work address is P.O. Box 1770, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456. Email at d har ris@soahec.org.

Jason Frakes (frakesjason@hotmail.com) has a new roommate, his girlfriend Edie and a new address: 2218 E. Oak St., New Albany, Ind. 47150. Their home phone is (812) 941-8095. His cell phone is still (502) 295-2874.

A lot has changed in the lives of Susan (Wessling) and Alan (alanmat­ tingly@verizon.net) Mattingly. For starters, they have a new address. It's 45 Osborne St., Springfield, NJ 07083. They've been in New York since May. Susan is managing editor of the New York Times News Service and Alan is Mr. Mom for their daughter Sophia, born Nov. 14. Alan also is doing freelance work for the Times syndicate at home and some occasional editing shifts for the Times on the weekend when Susan can be with the baby.

Chuck Clark's role at the Orlando Sentinel has changed beginning Jan. 1. He is the Sentinel's news editor with overall responsibility for the paper's page Inews judgment and presentation, among other things. He had been the national/foreign editor.

Todd Pack (toddpack@yahoo.com) has left the Orlando Sentinel after eight years for a job covering health care on...
the business desk at The Tennessean. His last day there in Orlando was Feb. 18. He started in Nashville on March 7.

If you're missing the current address of Paige Jones Arrington, here it is:

1604 Londonderry CV, Fort Walton Beach, FL 32547-5734. She spends her days taking care of her three children, Lauren, Brooke and Jesse, and husband Tony. In her spare time she's working on getting her personal trainer's license and nutrition certification.

Michael Reuter (michael.reuter@gmail.com) is working at an advertising agency, o2ideas (www.o2ideas.com) in the heart of Birmingham, about two blocks from 5 Points South. He works on Verizon Wireless print ads for Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Kansas and Missouri. He has also designed some signs and has been getting his hand into some storyboarding. His new address is 4364 Longwood Drive, Gardendale, AL 35071. His work email address is michael@02ideas.com.

Charlie Lanter (charlie@elanter@hotmail.com) has been hired as a community development specialist at the Community Action Council in Lexington. It's the nonprofit agency where he's been working since Jan. 31. He does grant writing and coordinates all writing and editing for the agency, which has about 280 employees. Cathy is a manager at PetSmart. He and Cathy will start looking for a house. 

Oh, by the way, they're expecting a baby on Aug. 27.

Tanya Bricking Leach is leaving The Honolulu Advertiser in a couple of weeks to spend more time with her husband Eric and enjoy the islands before they return to the real world. Eric, who has been stationed in Afghanistan for the past year, is expecting to return about April 1. She'll be freelancing, working on her travel book and packing up for Fort Rucker, Ala. Eric will be an instructor pilot at the flight school there, which means no deployments for the next three years. They plan to leave Hawaii around the end of June. Until then, Tanya can be reached at tleich@hawaii.rr.com. After that, wherever she is, you can reach her at tanya.leach@us.army.mil.

Amy Taylor Carter and Dave and big sister Rachel have a new addition. Grace Olivia Carter was born Feb. 13. She was 7 pounds, 14 ounces and 22 inches long. You can see for yourself at www.clubphoto.com and under album search of their email address, amyanddave@adelphia.net.

Kyle Hightower (kightower@orlandosentinel.com) is settled into his new job in sports department at the Orlando Sentinel. His new address is 1222 Noble Place, Orlando, FL 32801. Other numbers 407-540-5000 at work; 270-366-9461 cell.

Carla Harris Carlton (CCARLTON@louisvln.gannett.com) has been invited to speak to the National Endowment of the Arts' advisory board in Washington in March about her experience at a journalism institute in classical music and opera in New York last fall. The National Arts Journalism Program in Classical Music and Opera (and two other institutes, in theater and dance) received the single largest NEA grant last year. Carla, who supervises coverage of classical music and dance as Arts & Entertainment editor of The Courier-Journal, was among 25 journalists from 20 states selected to spend two weeks in New York. She attended classes at Columbia University, toured major arts venues including Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center and saw performances every night — including "The Magic Flute" from front-row seats at the Metropolitan Opera. Not bad for her first trip to New York. When she's not being a big-shot arts editor she's watching "Thomas the Tank Engine" with Clay, 2, and reading Dr. Seuss with Harper, 5. Carla and Chad, the communications director for Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson, still live at 113 Hillcrest Ave., Louisville KY 40206. You can reach them at (502) 897-3157.

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**Student fees to fund future Talismans**

Until the early 1980s the Talisman relied exclusively on a student activities fee — $7 paid by students each semester — that funded publication and guaranteed everyone a yearbook. Paying for the 2003 and 2004 versions of the yearbook were a little less concrete.

But that will soon change. WKU students approved a referendum on the Student Government Election ballot March 16 and 17, agreeing to pay an extra $9 a semester to receive a Talisman.

The Board of Regents will consider the increase at its April meeting. Eighteen dollars a year doesn't sound like much, but it means the publication no longer needs to rely heavily on publishing companies for financial support and students no longer have to pay upwards of $80 for a yearbook.

The 2005 Talisman tops out at $88.99 with shipping, handling and tax. About 12,000 full-time students attend Western. With the fee, everyone will be able to reserve a Talisman at no charge.

Part time students will be able to reserve a Talisman as well but will have to make up the difference of the $18 from their reduced student fees.

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**DEATH**

Dr. James Walter Wesolowski, 67, of Glasgow died Feb. 16 at the T. J. Samson Community Hospital in Glasgow.

Born in Milwaukee, Wis., he was the only head of the mass communications department from 1970 to 1977. He was a member of the St. Helen's Catholic Church and a retired professor. Survivors include two daughters Christina Westcroft of Lexington, and Holly Wesolowski of Louisville; and a brother Martin Wesolowski of Madison, Wis.
Adams named to Hall of Fame

Bob Adams, longtime adviser of Western Kentucky University's award-winning student newspaper, has been named to the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame.

Adams and five other honoree will be inducted on April 19 in Lexington.

"I've been fortunate to have worked with the very best people in the business," said Adams, who joined the staff of the College Heights Herald as a student in 1962 and was editor in 1964. He has been an adviser to the Herald since 1968.

Adams' first journalism class at Western was taught by Miss Frances Richards, who became the Herald's first editor in 1925 and was the paper's adviser until 1964. Adams worked for publications directors Jody Richards, now Kentucky's House Speaker, in the late 1960s, and David B. Whittaker, a 1986 inductee into the journalism hall of fame, from 1970-88.

Adams also worked with two other hall of fame members -- 2002 inductee Jo-Ann Huff Albers, former director of WKU's School of Journalism and Broadcasting; and 1990 inductee Jim Ausenbaugh, former WKU journalism faculty member.

"To have mentors and colleagues of that caliber gives you a lot of advantages," said Adams, an associate professor in the School of Journalism and Broadcasting and a former publisher or co-publisher of five newspapers in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Adams has been director of Student Publications since 1990, and has directed high school journalism workshops and has helped countless students find summer internships or full-time jobs.

"This award actually belongs to all the students," Adams said. "Without the people who made the commitments they've made through the years to both the Herald and the Talisman, this wouldn't be happening."

Others being honored in the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame's 25th anniversary year are: Gene Clabes, former owner of Recorder Newspapers and a past president of the Kentucky Press Association; broadcaster Lee Denney of WBKR-FM/WOMI-AM in Owensboro; Bob Johnson, a former broadcaster with WHAS radio and television in Louisville; the late Marguerite McLaughlin, University of Kentucky; and Bob Schulman, who worked for the Courier-Journal and WHAS-TV.

The induction luncheon will begin at noon (EST) April 19 at the Campbell House at Crown Plaza in Lexington.

More Triv

John Tebault will be leaving the News-Enterprise in Elizabethtown soon for the Windy City. He begins April 4 at SMY Media, one of the oldest and largest media management companies in the Midwest. SMY Media is headquartered in Chicago and offers complete research, planning, negotiating, billing and trafficking for all media.

Erin Wilkins (Wilkins_law@hotmail.com) has opened her law practice primarily in criminal defense, appropriate for a former Herald cops reporter. She lives in downtown Cincinnati and practices in both Ohio and Kentucky. Her business address is 510 Washington Ave., Newport, KY 41071 and phone number there is (859) 803-9283.

If you're looking for Francisco Adler, he is the vice president for marketing at Belmont Abbey College in Belmont, N.C.

Henderson Gleaner news editor Doug White and daughter Natalie stopped by the Student Publications office recently. They were in town to visit brother/uncle Jimmy, a former Herald circulation manager.

Kevin Kinniard is working at FMS Worldwide in northern Virginia. His address is 11826 Federalist Way, Apt. 12, Fairfax, VA 22030.

Ron Page (rpage@tds.net) has taken a job with Charter Media in Madison, Wisc. He will be moving there soon.

Linda L. Dono (ldono@gns.gannett.com), special projects editor at Gannett News Service in McLean, Va., has been traveling every month or six weeks between Washington and Nashville to take care of aging parents in Nashville. She's going on year four of marriage and six years together, with three dogs and two cats. She has been at Gannett News Service for 4 1/2 years. For the first four, she was a Washington editor, supervising reporters who covered Congress for about a third of the 100 Gannett papers. Now she is special projects editor, working on things longer term, some of them dealing with Gannett's Real Life, Real News initiative. To reach her at work, it's 7950 Jones Branch Drive, 3rd Floor, McLean, VA 22107-0320. Phone 703-854-5895.