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WKU Student Publications Alumni Association

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Come celebrate Homecoming 2006 on Oct. 28

Site cleared for new building

You’ve probably heard the story about the pastor who got up one Sunday and announced to his congregation: "I have good news and bad news. The good news is, we have enough money to pay for our new building program. The bad news is, it’s still out there in your pockets."

While site preparation is under way for the new Student Publications Building, work is going on behind the scenes, according to Annie Anguera, the construction project manager.

“We have the interior design completed and the project is in the engineering stage now,” she said.

Once the project is ready for bidding, companies have three weeks to submit their bid on the project, she said.

“The low bidder gets the job,” she said.

Plans are to begin construction by September, she said.

Student Publications will move as soon as the building is finished in preparation for the 2007 fall semester.

“Wouldn’t it be great to have the fund raising campaign finished by the time actual construction begins,” Mr. A said. The total is now slightly more than $800,000. “Let’s wrap it up.”

Spring Herald editor makes a plea for support

By Michael Casagrande
Spring Herald editor

Greetings from the just-departed-Herald newsroom. The days of archaic equipment and walks up the Hill will soon come to an end because of the financial commitments from alumni.

With more than 70 percent of the $1 million goal already pledged toward the new Student Publications Building, the fundraising efforts are in their final stages.

Your generosity serves as inspiration for the current Herald staff and we are now prepared to show our commitment to the project.

We launched our own fundraising drive – Leave a Legacy – on March 29. With the help of the alumni giving office, our campaign has a goal of raising $25,000 from within the newsroom.

Continued on Page 3
Every dollar counts and it depends on you

By Chuck Clark
Steering Committee Chairman

Every dollar counts.

When you see a campaign to raise $1 million, like we’re doing for the College Heights Herald and the Talisman, it’s easy to think: Can the donation I can afford really mean anything?

The answer is simple: Absolutely.

While we’re grateful for the Talisman and Herald alumni who can reach deep and give donations in the tens of thousands of dollars, working journalists are the backbone of this campaign. And there aren’t a lot of us who can give thousands of dollars a year over five years.

This is a campaign built in small donors – those who can and will give what they can to help a cause that helped launch their careers. It’s a campaign that fits the financial abilities of those of us struggling to save for the kids’ college education, or those of us who recently graduated and are working hard to make ends meet.

No donation is too small. Every single donor – whether he or she gives $100 or $50,000 – will be listed on a wall at the entrance of the new Student Media Center. We may group people by decade, or we may simply group them in alphabetical order, but everyone who gives to the Herald and Talisman project, regardless of the amount, will be honored in the same manner in the lobby of the new building.

Certainly, there will be other naming opportunities – conference rooms, offices, etc. – but at the entrance, this building will be dedicated to the working men and women who reached into their pockets and gave whatever they could afford to make the project a reality.

We’ve structured this campaign so you can give over a period of five years, no matter how much you’re giving. That makes it doable for everyone.

For example, if you can set aside $5 a week – less than you pay for two cups of Starbucks coffee – and give that amount quarterly over a period of five years, you will be giving $1,300. That sounds like a lot – but in quarterly installments, it amounts to about $65 every three months. And if your employer is one of the many that match such donations dollar-for-dollar, that’s $2,600 donated in your name.

But even if you can only afford a couple of bucks a week, that donation is crucial too. Setting aside $2 a week for the Herald and Talisman amounts to $220 over the course of five years – double, if your employer matches dollar-for-dollar. You could pay that in installments of $26 every three months on your credit card.

And if all you can afford is $100 or $50, we appreciate that, too.

To give or make a pledge to help pay for the new building, please contact JoAnn Thompson (joann.thompson@wku.edu) at 270-745-6285 or Leslie Watkins (leslie.watkins@wku.edu) at 270-745-6993.

We’re excited about this campaign. It will culminate with a state-of-the-art building for the Talisman and the Herald, on Normal Street directly across the new School of Journalism & Broadcasting building.

Groundbreaking is this summer, and the new student media center is scheduled to open for the fall 2007 semester.

But it all depends on you.

We have about 1,000 alumni out there – some who can give big money, and others who will give what they can. We’re hoping that 100 percent of Herald and Talisman alumni will participate in helping us build, brick by brick, a new home for Western’s student publications.

Spot news win boosts Western to third in Hearst

In the year’s final writing contest, Bowling Green sophomore Corey Paul, the Herald’s police reporter for the spring, won the spot news competition and Western vaulted into third overall in the annual Hearst Journalism Awards Program, Western’s eighth consecutive top four finish in the national competition.

For his coverage of the AGR “goat” story, Paul will receive a $2,000 scholarship; was one of eight competitors in the national writing championship June 7-10 in San Francisco.

The top 10 in the overall intercollegiate competition are North Carolina, Arizona State, Western, Nebraska, Northwestern, Syracuse, Maryland, Missouri, Penn State and Florida.


Western won the Hearst photojournalism competition for the 15th time this year and finished seventh in the broadcast news competition. Western finished 14th in writing.

Photojournalism students Will DeShazer and Allen Bryant, the Talisman assistant photo editor, submitted additional photos for the semifinal round of judging in the Hearst competition and were awaiting a call time to find out if they would be among the six finalists selected to compete in California.

More than 100 schools participate in the Hearst competition, which awards more than $400,000 in scholarships and grants annually.
Clark, Mitchell take the helm as editors

Ashlee Clark, a senior news editorial journalism major from Louisville, will be editor of the Herald, Western’s twice weekly student newspaper, for the fall 2006 semester. She was news editor in the fall of 2005 and spring of 2006.

The 2006-07 Talisman yearbook editor is Heather Mitchell, a senior graphic design major from Versailles.

Other editors for the Herald are Michael Casagrande, senior news editorial journalism major from Louisville, managing editor; Kelly Richardson, junior news editorial journalism major from Elizabethtown, news editor; Amber Coulter, junior news editorial journalism major from Louisville assistant news editor; Samantha Hupman, a junior news editorial journalism major from Shelbyville, features editor; and Joey Leslie, a junior news editorial journalism major from Robinson Creek, assistant features editor.

The sports editor will be Beth Wilberding, a senior news editorial journalism major from Louisville. Nathan Morgan, a junior photojournalism major from Madison, Tenn., photo editor; Patrick Smith, a junior photojournalism major from Bloomington, Ill., assistant photo editor and circulation manager; William Ploch, a senior news editorial journalism major from Louisville, opinion editor; Wes Nolen, a senior news editorial journalism major from Erin, Tenn., editorial cartoonist; Malcolm Byrd, a junior advertising major from Elizabethtown, online manager; and Will Duncan, a junior photojournalism major from Bowling Green, online visuals director.

Jamie Sullivan, a senior advertising major from Scarborough, Maine, has been selected as advertising manager for the Herald for the fall semester. The creative manager will be Mandy Mullins, an advertising major from Louisville, and Kelly Stinson, a junior advertising manager from Jeffersonville, Ind., will be classified advertising manager.

Other editors for the Talisman are Julie Kish, junior photojournalism major from Mt. Juliet, Tenn., and Libby Isenhour, sophomore photojournalism major from Bowling Green, co-managing editors; David Degner, senior photojournalism major from Augusta, Ga., photo editor; and Edward Linsmier, a senior photojournalism major from Forest, Va., and Allen Bryant, a senior photojournalism major from Owensboro, co-assistant photo editors.

Nancy Heathman, senior visual arts major from Jamestown, will be design editor; Rachel Bodine, a sophomore public relations major from Mt. Juliet, Tenn., public relations director; Tavia Green, junior news editorial journalism major from Hopkinsville, student life editor; Casagrande, sports editor; Adriane Hardin, senior middle grades education major from Bowling Green, academics/club director; and Rebecca Hazelwood, a senior English major from Frankfort, index editor.

Current staff pledges to help project succeed

Continued from Front Page

Even though our big-money journalism careers are still a few years off in some cases, the current staff wanted to make an impact on the fundraising effort.

If poor college students can pledge money not yet in our pockets, just think of the impact professional alumni can have.

The Herald has given all of us direction in our careers. Pledging our monetary support is the least we can do to thank the Herald institution and ensure its future success.

We often call the Herald office a Macintosh Computer Museum because it looks like a timeline of computer technology.

The new building will not only provide new walls and a better location, but we can get rid of the exercise bikes we use to power some of our more dated equipment.

When you come back to future Herald breakfasts, the technology you’ll find in the newsroom might lead to uncontrolable jealousy.

But the envy will soon turn to pride because it was your support that made the new home possible.

The Herald’s ability to stay ahead of the ever-changing journalism technology curve is assured with the ideas presented in countless meetings devoted solely to the topic.

We will have the capability to produce even more high-quality multimedia pieces that have made www.wkuherald.com, one of the most decorated online student newspapers in the nation.

Our product has always been at the top of the national rankings, let’s send our facilities to the same upper-tier.

The interaction with journalism faculty members will also increase. We have seen fewer professors since the School of Journalism and Broadcasting moved its headquarters from Gordon Wilson Hall to the Mass Media and Technology Hall.

The new building will be located right across Normal Drive from Mass Media so the invaluable professional interaction should return.

So if you are still trying to decide whether to make a pledge to the new building, please know your money will not go to waste.

The current staff isn’t just interested in producing quality work on Tuesdays and Thursday; we want to show our appreciation through our shallow savings accounts.

What can you do?
Talisman on the Web project under way

If a college yearbook is like a time capsule, then nearly a century of Western’s culture will be soon available with the click of a mouse.

Within the next year, 77 volumes of the Talisman yearbook will be accessible online at www.wku.edu/talisman/Archives.html.

The site already has 18 downloadable Talismans from five different decades as well as a copy of The Vista, Western Kentucky State Normal School’s first yearbook published in 1915, and a 1956 copy of Bowling Green Business University’s yearbook, Towers.

“Eventually, all yearbooks that we have access to from all of Western’s schools will be on the site,” said Sue Lynn McDaniel, university archivist in the Kentucky Library and Museum. The timing of this project is especially meaningful to Bob Adams and Jackie Bretz, Talisman co-advisers.

“We were in the discussion phase of contracting with an outside vendor to scan the Talisman pages, available to others for about $7 per download. This way, free, is much better,” Bretz said.

“Being able to view and print pages from all the Talismans without charge is a generous public service. We are thrilled that people will visit our site to see past and present Talisman pages.”

Adams said electronic access to the Talisman is another benefit of Western’s centennial celebration.

“We can’t thank the people involved enough for undertaking this massive project,” Adams said. “It has taken cooperation from a number of offices across campus to make it happen.”

Yearbooks are quite different from university historical documents, which present campus life the way the administration hoped it would be.

“Because student publications are created by students, they tell you what it was really like from the students’ point of view,” McDaniel said.

Students often look through the Talismans, searching for examples of clothes, hair and trends when they are working on floats or exhibits for school or social projects, McDaniel said.

The current Talisman editor, Katie Clark, a senior from Bowling Green, said she thinks the value of having the Talisman archives available online is that “it’s a resource for everyone, not just Western students. If you look through the yearbooks, you can get a realistic view of what it was like to be a student on the Hill.”

Last fall, while McDaniel and Kathy Barnes, an Academic Technology graphic artist, were working on another project together, the topic of making the yearbooks available online came up.

McDaniel asked Barnes whether it could be done.

“I told Sue Lynn yes — we could do it a little at a time,” Barnes said.

Barnes has several student employees who supervise computer labs. These workers are the ones scanning in the yearbook pages, one page at a time, during their spare time from other duties.

It’s an overwhelming undertaking, considering each yearbook will require approximately 12 hours each to scan, build into an e-book and load onto the server, Barnes said.

Will it be worth it?

“People who are curious about their family will use this site a lot,” Barnes said.

Genealogists, historians, archivists and academic historians will be among the first and most frequent visitors to the Talisman archives page, not to mention Western alumni.

“Individuals through the years have requested a copy of the yearbooks from while they were here,” McDaniel said. “Having access online will be even better than getting them copies.”

Golden anniversary reunions are the classes most likely to request yearbooks.

“Oftentimes, the yearbook photo is the only one they had taken as a young person,” she said.

2005 Talisman named to list of Pacemaker finalists

The 2005 Talisman is a finalist for a national Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker award.

The winners will be announced during the National College Media Convention Oct. 25-29 in St. Louis.

Katie Clark, a Bowling Green senior, was editor of the 2005 Talisman.


Other yearbook Pacemaker finalists are University of Southern California, Westmont College, Indiana University, Kansas State University, University of Kentucky, University of Mississippi, Northwest Missouri State University, Miami University and James Madison University.
Triv

Rex Hall (rhall@kalamazoogazette.com) and Shelley have bought a house in Kalamazoo that’s much closer to where they both work. Here’s the new address: 7661 Rolling Meadows Drive, Kalamazoo, MI 49009. Don’t forget the really big news: their wedding is at 5 p.m. Friday, June 30, in Wyoming, Mich.

Teak Phillips stopped by the Herald office on March 27 while in town visiting in-laws before heading to Alabama to see his parents. Teak is now the metro photo assignments editor at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He’s been at the P-D eight years.

Andrew Cutraro has left the Post-Dispatch after his wife got a job in Washington, D.C. He is freelancing in the D.C. area.

If you’ve lost Kate Corcoran, you can find her now. Her address is 144 Seaman Ave., Apartment 5, New York, NY 10034. Her phone number is (646) 573-2332.

Brandy Warren is the new Bullitt County reporter for The Courier-Journal. Brandy replaced Brian Moore, who resigned to pursue other interests. She started March 27. Joe Lord is the education reporter for the New Albany Tribune and Jeffersonville Evening News. They had been reporters at the Anniston Star. Their address is 111 N. Hite Ave. Apt. A, Louisville, Ky. 40206. Home phone 502-409-9696. Brandy’s cell phone number is still the same: 502-419-0029.

Jeff Edwards is a mortgage broker and office manager of Florida Mortgage Partners, Inc., in Orlando. He does mainly foreign national loans so people from the UK and Europe, South America and Bahamas are their main customers although they do some U.S. loans as well. His work address is 301 S. Orlando Ave., Winter Park, FL 32789. Phone: 407-999-0060.

Michael (Michael.Moore@Broncos.NFL.net) and Kelli Moore have a new address. It’s 9133 W. Cross Drive, Apt. 4-104, Littleton, CO 80123. J. Mike is publications coordinator for the Denver Broncos. His number at work is 720.258.3104.

Scott and Autumn Sisco (siscowku@yahoo.com) are moving. Actually, they have already moved. Their new house is at 1460 Huron Way, Bowling Green KY 42101. Phone numbers stay the same.

Christine DeLesso (CMDeLes@aol.com) has won the annual in-house contest at the Tampa Tribune in features photography for her compelling image of Jason Stone, 33, sitting in his Land O’ Lakes living room sucking his thumb. Stone has low functioning autism and lives with his 74-year-old mother in their three-bedroom house.

Lori Becker, business writer at the Palm Beach Post, (beckerlorim@yahoo.com) and Michael are getting married. He popped the big question on April 22, and while she said she was completely surprised and overwhelmed, she managed to eek out a big "yes!" They’ve been dating for 2 1/2 years. No details yet, but we’ll keep you updated.

Steve Paul (stevenspaul@comcast.net) has spent the past year running a health club in Florida. He supervises eight people. He is still using his writing skills producing a monthly newsletter for the gym. He also writes a weekly fitness column for a local publication.

Angie Struck Mimms (amarinms@juno.com) and her family went to Disney for spring break and saw Craig DeZern and his family. Angie reports that they had a great time. They stayed at Disney’s campground, did the parks and water parks and also went fishing, canoeing and swimming. To nobody’s surprise, Angie said Craig was really busy that week organizing a press event to introduce a new ride at Animal Kingdom.

Even though he is director of global media relations now, Craig hasn’t hired anyone yet for his previous job, so he was doing both.

Jerry Daniels (jerry_daniels_jr@hotmail.com) has a new address. It is 35 E Street NW, Apartment 703, Washington, DC 20001.

Ellen Humphries (ehumphries@textascatterraisers.org) is the new editor of The Cattleman magazine. She had been managing editor.

The Society of Professional Journalists has announced that the Lexington Herald-Leader has won two Green Eyeshade Awards for 2005. The contest honors the best in print, radio, television and online in 11 southeastern states. The Herald-Leader won first place in business reporting for the series Win, Lose or Draw by Bill Estep, John Stamper and Linda Blackford.

Ryan Clark (rc Clark@nky.com) is the new general assignment reporter for the Kentucky Enquirer. He had been the Campbell County reporter. In the new position he has the freedom to come up with his own story ideas. The change was effective May 15.

Speaking of northern Kentucky, Molly O’Connor (molly_m_ oconnor@yahoo.com) has accepted a position as a sales representative for Cincinnati Magazine.

Jessica Sasseen (jessica.sasseen@wku.edu) is getting married to Army Sgt. Marc Edgell on Oct. 14 at Sandals Negril in Jamaica. She is a sales representative for Charter cable in Clarksville, Tenn.

Linda Morris (lmoorris@macontel.com) stopped by May 30 on her way back to Macon after visiting her sister in northern Kentucky. She was going to stop at The Tennessean to see Karen Grigsby before heading home.

If you’ve lost Justin Fowler (justinfowler@gmail.com), he’s been located at 226 S. 6th, #304, Springfield, IL 62701. He is a photographer at the State Journal-Register.

Abby Brown (abbyb99@yahoo.com) is the crime and courts reporter for the Dothan (Ala.) Eagle. She has had a pretty eventful time so far in Dothan. Her first story resulted in an immediate
Bill Strobe, award-winning photojournalist, dies of cancer

(from the Lexington Herald-Leader and June issue of Kentucky Press)

William Hall Strode III, 68, of Goshen, recipient of two shared Pulitzer Prizes for photography and reporting, died Monday, May 15, 2006, of cancer under Hospice care at a friend's home in Versailles, according to his business partner, Joe Paul Pruett.

A 1959 Western graduate, Strode joined The Courier-Journal full time in 1960, after working two summers at the paper while attending Western.

In 1966, before he was 30, the National Press Photographers Association named Strode as its "Photographer of the Year" – its highest honor. He served as the group's president in 1974 and later received its President's Award.

By 1967, he was assistant director of photography for The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times and later edited the Sunday Magazine. He won the 1968 Newspaper Magazine Picture Editor of the Year.

Also in 1967, he was a member of a Courier-Journal team that won a Pulitzer for Public Service for a series about strip mining. While working on the strip-mining project, Strode was arrested in Knott County while attempting to photograph a 61-year-old widow, Ollie Combs, who was protesting the mining.

His second Pulitzer came in 1976, as part of the newspaper's coverage of court-ordered busing in Jefferson County.

Strode, a Louisville native, "was one of the most accomplished photographers ever in the state of Kentucky, as well as nationally," Courier-Journal photographer Bill Luster said.

Former Courier-Journal director of photography C. Thomas Hardin described Strode as "gifted," citing a two-month assignment documenting the Vietnam War as "extremely fine coverage, much of it with local ties."

In 1984, he co-founded Harmony House Publishing.

Other awards include 1965 Headliners Best Photojournalism award, the Art Directors Gold Medal in 1980, the World Press Photographers Arts and Sciences Award in 1985.

He belonged to the National Press Photographers Association, the American Society of Magazine Photographers and the Society of Professional Journalists. He was also a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, as well a 32nd Degree Mason.

He was born in Louisville on Aug. 6, 1937, to the late William Hall II and Margaret Diehl Strode.

He is survived by four children in Louisville, Michelle Bartholomew and her husband Doug, son Erin Hall Strode, Hope Ives Strode and Charles Alexander Strode, and two grandsons, George Logan Bartholomew and Garrett Wagner Bartholomew.

Death

Evelyn Pillow

Robert W. Pillow's mother, Evelyn F. Pillow, 68, of Owensboro, died Monday, March 13, 2006, at Kindred Hospital in Louisville. She is also survived by her husband of 48 years, Charles L. Pillow, another son and daughter, two grandsons and two brothers.
College campus not what it used to be

Location of new building has long-time connection to student publications

This article is © 2006 Evansville Courier & Press. It ran Monday, March 27, 2006

By John Lucas
Western Kentucky bureau

I know well where Western Kentucky University plans to build a new student publications building.

And I can't help but find a certain irony in the site selection for the Student Media Center, which will house the university's award-winning, twice-weekly student newspaper, the College Heights Herald, and yearbook, the Talisman.

It has something of a history already of sheltering aspiring journalists.

I used to live there, back a long time ago when I was editor of the Herald. And my friend Steve Russell from Casey County, who followed me into that post, lived there the next year. Steve McDonald, our ad manager, was there for a while as well.

It was a private residence then, and Western was only beginning to cast covetous glances at the real estate on that side of Normal Drive across from campus. The university now owns pretty well everything in what was once a mostly residential area.

In the 1960s and '70s, Mary Rigsby, a grandmotherly type, lived at 1660 Normal Drive and rented the upstairs of her two-story stucco house to students.

More triv

undergoing a series of surgeries to repair a cleft birth defect.

Kim Kolarik (kkolarik@courier-journal.com) is the new media editor at The Courier-Journal. He has been settling into the new position since the first of the year.

Jamie Sizemore, circulation manager of The News-Enterprise in Elizabethtown, won the Newspaper Association of America 2006 Circulation Sales Executive of the Year award in the under 150,000 circulation category.

Elaine Edwards (eedwards@swbell.net) is enjoying being a stay-at-home mom. Their boys, Ryan, 16, and Alex, 13, keep her on the go. Elaine says she occasionally interviews "although I have no intention of going back to work."

Lee Grace has opened Grace Title Group at 800 Stone Creek Parkway, Suite 4, Louisville 40223. He can be reached at (502) 412-4379. Their open house was April 25.

Heather Hardesty Cummens (hcummens08@bellsouth.net) and Chris are expecting a boy. More later.

Speaking of babies, Tim Lally (lally.sparkyart@yahoo.com) and Kristin are expecting Sept. 28. due Sept. 28. They also have bought a new house. Their new address is 1804 Princeton Drive, Louisville 40205.

Rooms close to campus were in high demand, and I just happened to be walking by one spring day as she was putting out a "for rent" sign to find someone for the next fall. We quickly struck a deal.

She preferred boys to girls because, she said, men weren't as messy.

Four guys shared the upstairs of the house. We each paid her $35 a month, which in the early 1970s provided not too shabby an income for renting out vacant rooms.

Still it was a lot less than some slumlords got for ruthlessly all over town. She paid the utilities, and a cleaning lady came once a week to tidy up.

In time we learned her preference for guys may have had a bit to do with the fact we could be pressed into service for chores such as splitting wood for the fireplace, raking leaves, shoveling the walks when it snowed, taking her downtown to the Presbyterian Church on Sunday mornings and other odds and ends.

In exchange, we pretty well had the run of the house, and once a month or so she'd cook a real Sunday dinner, which was served on one of the several sets of china she owned and rotated according to the season. I still remember her informing her less-than-refined crew that the little plate to the side of the dinner plate was for bread and that we should use it for that purpose.

The new publications building will also take the house next door, which belonged to Ella and Sterling Willoughby.

Appropriately, he was the circulation director of the Bowling Green daily newspaper, which was then still known to most by its full name, the Park City Daily News. Their daughter Carmen was a former Talisman editor.

Western has owned both of the houses for several years now. The Willoughby house has been used as a residence for visiting professors.

Student publications had first considered moving the newspaper and yearbook staffs into what had been Mrs. Rigsby's, but in the end that didn't prove practical.

After her death, the house had been sold to Charles Guthrie, an instructor in the English department. His widow later sold it to the university with the proviso it not be torn down. She didn't want to see it razed to become just another parking lot, but when she learned it would be replaced by the student publications building, she rescinded that requirement.

Construction of the new building is slated to be finished by the fall 2007 semester. Maybe they'll invite some of us old-timers to stop by and do a little yard work.
An intern may be working near you

Here is a partial list of Herald interns:

- Ashlee Clark, St. Petersburg Times
- Beth Wilberting, Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel
  (Dow Jones Newspaper Fund copyediting)
- Shawntaye Hopkins, Boston Globe
- Alex Fontana, Lexington Herald-Leader
- Michael Casagrande, Lexington Herald-Leader
- Jessica Smith, The Tennessean
- Kat Wilson, Greensboro News & Record
- Leah Caudle, The Tennessean
- Will Ploch, State Journal-Register, Springfield, Ill.
- Amber Coulter, Madisonville Messenger (KPA)
- Kelly Richardson, Evansville Courier & Press
  ( Scripps Howard Foundation)
- Joey Leslie, Cincinnati Post ( Scripps Howard Foundation)
- Andrew McNamara, Lebanon Enterprise (KPA)
- Tavia Green, Lancaster (Ohio) Eagle-Gazette
  (Chips Quinn)
- Nina Bosken Fort Knox
- Katie Brandenburg, Fort Knox
- Stephanie Keene, Fort Knox
- Layne Stackhouse, Fort Knox
- Adam Gibson, Russell Springs Times-Journal (KPA)
- Samantha Huffman, Franklin Favorite (KPA)
- Corey Paul, Hoover (Ala.) Gazette
- Mandy Mullins, Leo, Louisville
- Jamie Sullivan, ad agency in Maine
- Matt Abney, Image West, Student Publications
- Kelly Stinson, ad agency in Louisville
- Jesse Osborne, Evansville Courier & Press
- Ashley Maines, Winchester Sun (KPA)

Full time job:
- Bobby Harrell, reporter, Greenwood (S.C.) Index-Journal
- Shawntaye Hopkins, night cops reporter, Lexington Herald-Leader, effective Sept. 1

Looking back at 2005-06

College Heights Herald, National Pacemaker Award, Associated Collegiate Press
- Talisman, National Pacemaker Award, Associated Collegiate Press
- Herald, Best of Show for Newspaper
- Herald, Best of Show for Special Sections
- Talisman, fourth place, Best of Show for Yearbook under 300 pages
- Herald, Silver Crown, fall 2004, spring 2005
- Columbia Scholastic Press Association
- Herald, Kentucky Press Association, General Excellence, second place
- Herald, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press
- Association, unofficial overall winner
- Herald, College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, first place National Award for Best Rate Card; also a second and third in circulation category.
- Talisman, National Pacemaker Finalist, ACP

Battles’ fascination with drums gets attention in the C-J

Jim Battles, who started his love affair with drumming in junior high school, was featured in a March 26 story in The Courier-Journal.

To read the entire story, you have to pay the C-J but it’s a good read if you’re interested.

Battles, who has been a freelance photographer for 15 years and owns Battles Photography in New Albany, Ind., is looking for some band mates to share his passion.

Here’s the beginning of the story:

Steady followers of the arts have no doubt stumbled across taiko drumming, which is a fixture on any large city’s multicultural arts calendar.

The Japanese discipline, as exemplified by the Kodo drummers, features a large group of Asian men and women, as lean and fit as professional athletes, performing music on drums that can weigh as much as 800 pounds. Kodo drummers train for years in a program that rivals military school in its intensity.

Then there’s Jim Battles.

Battles, 42, lives in New Albany with his wife, Nancy, daughter Lauren, 12, and son Brian, 9. He is not Asian, not exactly built like a professional athlete ....

Created by Fred White
After an initial delay because the roof hadn't been removed for the trip across town, the Willoughby house was moved. It will be used by Housing Authority of Bowling Green’s home ownership program and will again become a single family residence.

Photo by Mr. A

Movin’ on out

Work began on site preparation for the new building the week of May 15. The Guthrie house was razed and the Willoughby house, which has been used for visiting scholars, was lifted off its foundation in preparation for a move to a location on Old Morgantown Road.

Photos by Sherry West and Tracy Newton