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This story was published in the Oct. 31 Herald. Since then, the three low bidders have met with the architect and project coordinators to discuss ways to save money without reducing the size of the building. The renegotiated bids will be opened Nov. 30.

By Corey Paul
Herald reporter

A shovel made for three hands hoisted the first scoop of dirt at the site of the new student publications building Saturday.

"That won’t be enough for the basement," joked President Gary Ransdell, who gripped the device with Provost Barbara Burch and Student Publications Director Robert Adams as alumni, faculty and publications staff members watched the ceremony.

A million dollars wasn’t enough for the basement, either — or the rest of the building — after bids for the project returned last week at about 50 percent more than expected.

But Western came to the aid of student publications. Western will split the remaining cost with the Herald and Talisman, said Tom Hiles, vice president of Institutional Advancement. Further fundraising will help, too.

Adams said he was thankful to Western and other contributors.

"I thank you all from the bottom of my heart," he said to alumni on the dirt of the new building. "Every one of you have made this possible."

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Talisman wins third straight Pacemaker Award

For the third consecutive year since resuming publication in 2003, the Talisman has won a national Pacemaker award.

The 2005 Talisman was one of five yearbooks honored by the Associated Collegiate Press during award ceremonies at the National College Media Convention in St. Louis. The Talisman, which resumed publication in 2003 after a six-year absence, now has won 10 national Pacemakers.

Katie Clark of Bowling Green was editor of the 2005 Talisman. Bob Adams and Jackie Bretz are the yearbook advisers.

The other yearbook winners were Indiana University, Kansas State University, Northwest Missouri State University and James Madison University.

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Sizemore, Harris recognized at Homecoming

Jamie Sizemore, the circulation manager for The News-Enterprise in Elizabethtown, received the 2006 Herald Award for Outstanding Contributions in Journalism.

The 2006 Talisman Award winner for Outstanding Contributions in Communications, was presented to Dwain Harris, director of the Southern Kentucky Area Health Education Center and public relations director at Rockcastle Hospital in Mt. Vernon.

The awards were presented at the 55th annual Student Publications Homecoming Breakfast.

Jamie is also the 2006 Newspaper Association of America Circulation Sales Executive of the Year for newspapers with 150,000 circulation and below.

The News-Enterprise, a community daily newspaper with an average circulation of 17,500, is part of Landmark Community Newspapers, Inc., a division of Landmark Communications of Norfolk, Va.

Jamie has spent her entire 20-year newspaper career with Landmark after graduating from Western Kentucky University in 1985. She started in advertising sales with The Galax Gazette in Galax, Va. She was then promoted to general manager of The Community Times and Randallstown News, weekly newspapers located in suburban Baltimore. One year later, she moved to Kingston, Tenn., to head the advertising department of the Roane Newspapers group.

In 1992, Jamie moved back to her home state of Kentucky to become advertising manager at The News-Enterprise. In 1997, she was named new ventures manager at The News-Enterprise which consisted of expanding the newspaper's portfolio of products.

Under her direction, new ventures consisted of online development, stand-alone publication development and local contracted cable advertising sales. In 2000, she assumed the role of circulation manager at The News-Enterprise.

In 1998 she was Western's Advertising Practitioner of the Year. She served on the Western's advertising advisory board for many years. She is circulation chair for the the Kentucky Press Association.

Jamie grew up in Chalybeate Springs and graduated from Edmonson County High School in 1981. She has been married for 18 years to Toney Sizemore and they are the parents of two teenage sons, Grayson and Corbin.

While pursuing his bachelor's in print journalism at Western Kentucky University, Dwain worked for the Talisman from 1990 to 1992.

He went on to work as editor and photographer for Landmark Community Newspapers, Inc., for five years at The Anderson News and the LaRue County Herald News before becoming public relations director for Westlake Regional Hospital in Columbia in 1997.

He completed his master's of health administration at Western in 2004 and began work as the director of the Southern Kentucky Area Health Education Center, a grant-funded health education agency hosted by Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center in Mt. Vernon.

In September of 2006 he also assumed the duties of public relations director for Rockcastle Hospital.

He is an active member of the Kentucky Rural Health Association and frequent contributing writer to the Rural Health Update, a statewide health news publication.

Dwain has won numerous Kentucky Press Association awards for writing and photography. In 1992, a story he wrote for the Talisman won second place in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation national feature writing competition.

He is completing post-baccalaureate classes at the University of Kentucky in hopes of pursuing a doctorate in public health.

Dwain said he plans to continue writing to the extent that he can combine a knowledge of health care and journalism to make a meaningful difference, and to the extent that he can continue to convince fellow WKU alumni to clean up his copy.

Preview of coming Triv

John Stamper has started his new job as Frankfort bureau chief. for the Lexington Herald-Leader. But the big news is that Ava Elizabeth Stamper was born July 21 at 11:30 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces and was 21 inches long. Nathaniel, who is now 2 1/2, has adapted well. Laura is going back to work part time as a nurse at Samaritan Hospital in Lexington.

Jerry Brewer (jbrewer@seattletimes.com) is the new sports columnist at the Seattle Times. He obviously has a new address. It's 8500 148th Ave. NE, Apt. GG3117, Redmond, WA 98052. He will keep his old cell number (407-252-3590) for a while and his Seattle Times cell is 206-423-0770. He had been a sports columnist at The Courier-Journal.

The time is here
Pretend you're working on a deadline. You're getting the end-of-the-contributions plan finished. The Contact Sheet has been a reminder that you plan to make a contribution to the Student Publications Building Fund this year. Do it today!
Fund raising drive continuing

The race toward the $1 million fund raising goal for the new Student Publications Building is getting closer to the finish line.

As of Nov. 20, the unofficial total stands at 908,739.50. Using the old math, that leaves $91,260.50 to reach the goal.

Of course, we'd like to surpass the goal because the costs are surpassing the earlier expectations.

Several people made pledges and donations at Homecoming and others doubled their original pledge.

A $50,000 gift from Hilliard Lyons and Pete and Dixie Mahurin was announced at Homecoming to recognize the Bowling Green office's achievement of attaining $1 billion in assets. The preliminary work on the Hilliard Lyons contribution was done by Janet Pinkston.

The Silent Auction, Gabi and Kasey Broekema, memorial gifts for Helen and Ray Adams and a winning bet on the Western vs. Georgia point spread added $5,651.50 in the past few weeks.

The largest amount came from the Silent Auction.

Jackie Bretz volunteered to head the Silent Auction organizing committee that included Jackie and Bob Bretz. As a team player, I accepted reluctantly, Jackie said. She got some tips from people who had volunteered for other silent auctions.

Our alumni really came through for us, she said.

JoAnn and Mr. A co-chaired the Ask Alumni Committee.

Our alumni really came through for us, they said in unison.

Alumni who came through for us included, in no particular order, Buddy Shacklette, Kristina Goetz, Craig Dezern, Whitey Sanders, Chris Maldonado, Jeremy Clemons, Dale Loftus, Kevin Kelly, Thomas George, J. Michael Moore, Ryan Clark plus Western athletics.

Without a doubt, the hits of the day were Gabi and Kasey Broekema, who sold Homecoming treats for $1 each and raised $231 for the Student Publications Building project. Thanks to Tim and Susan for donating the goodies.

Mr. A inducted into CMA Hall of Fame

Student Publications director Bob Adams was inducted into the College Media Adviser Hall of Fame.

The ceremony was held Oct. 26 in St. Louis during the National College Media Convention.

Adams received the group's highest honor for his dedication to student journalism and College Media Advisers.

Adams, Herald editor in 1964, has been an adviser to the paper since 1968 and the yearbook since 1991. He has been director of Student Publications since 1990.

He has been attending the ACP-CMA convention since 1969 in Miami and has missed very few since then, with the exception of years when the convention clashed with Homecoming at Western as it did this year.

Adams was introduced by Western grads Chris Poore and Clay Scott. Poore is the student media adviser at the University of Kentucky and Scott is the newspaper and magazine adviser at Volunteer State Community College.

Making the whirlwind trip to St. Louis for the awards ceremony were long-time friend and colleague JoAnn Thompson, the Student Publications business manager and Herald advertising adviser; Jackie Bretz, co-adviser for the Talisman; Ashlee Clark, Herald editor-in-chief; and Jamie Sullivan, Herald advertising manager.
Alumni celebrate groundbreaking

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"I wasn’t sure I’d even see this," Adams added. "Thank you so much." Western officials also met Monday with the three lowest-bidding contractors to negotiate ways to cut costs.

The lowest bid last Tuesday, from Sunbelt Construction, estimated costs at $1,516,182, over $500,000 more than expected.

The group considered interior changes to lower the cost, such as roof design, ceiling materials, lighting and floor finishing.

The goal is to reduce the cost to about $1.15 million, said Doug Ault, director of planning, design and construction, who was at the meeting.

"I’m pleased we didn’t have to start making building reductions," Ault said. Still, Western will have to go to the Capital Projects and Bond Oversight Commission in Frankfort to approve the new cost.

Ault said the group hoped to meet by the end of the week.

Last week, 114 private donors had given $888,453 to the building.

The annual student publications breakfast on Saturday provided an opportunity for more fundraising through a silent auction and had an attendance of more than 100 alumni.

More than $4,500 was raised at the auction, Adams said.

Tom Caudill, an assistant managing editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader and member of the student publications steering committee, said he was glad to see a new home for "the core of journalism."

Caudill was Herald editor in 1975.

"I know how much it meant to me, and I want it to be there for students in the future," said Caudill, who gave more than $5,000 to the building.

Student Publications will try to reach more than 200 more alumni for donations, Adams said.

"It’s been a grassroots campaign, but we’re gonna get down in the grass even more to finish the campaign," Adams said.

Additional information from Western press release

Adams said the new facility will be constructed to be the newsroom of the future for the Herald, wkusherald.com, and the Talisman.

The Herald and Talisman are considering some cooperative ventures and the Herald plans to expand its online operation and have the capability to integrate whatever media are necessary to remain as the primary information source for WKU students, faculty, staff and administration, Adams said.

In 2003, the School of Journalism and Broadcasting moved to a new, state-of-the-art Mass Media and Technology Hall to the bottom of the Hill. The Herald and Talisman and the office of Student Publications stayed in the Garrett Conference Center on top of the Hill.

Because it’s all uphill from MMTH there has been limited interaction with faculty members and with prospective students and their families, Adams explained.

WKU is one of the top journalism schools in the country, and it is truly fitting that it will now have a state-of-the-art Mass Media and Technology Hall and an impressive facility to house its Student Publications, Hiles said. We are indeed grateful to the many alumni and friends who made this project possible."

Former Herald editor David T. Whitaker, a 1981 alumnus who made a leadership gift to the project, majored in journalism and worked for both the Herald and the Talisman. The Herald and Talisman, to me, are the centerpiece of the journalism program, he explained.

The Herald was like my fraternity when I was at Western. I thought it was important that the publications staffs have a first-class home, because it will be a big part of their time at WKU. Also, it will help the Herald and Talisman stay current, technologically and in quality of the product, and will help with recruiting for the department and the university.

Lee (’85) and Margo Grace (’84) are both alumni of WKU’s Student Publications programs, as Lee, a journalism major, was sports editor for the Talisman and sports reporter for the Herald and Margo, a public relations major, served the Talisman as design editor and later as co-editor.

Margo and I are grateful that the Lord has so blessed us that we can give back to the university and the department that has given us so much, Lee Grace said. We believe our gift honors the legacy of those that preceded us and helped to create two excellent award-winning publications.

The Student Publications Building will give future WKU publications students an even greater advantage over their peers and will only serve to enhance both the department and the university’s reputation.

Margo Grace agreed. We wanted to give back to the people and the program that have given so much to us—friends, fellowship, and the foundation to wonderful careers, she said. We are proud to be part of such a wonderful family.

Pete Mahurin, senior vice president of Hilliard Lyons, said his company’s gift is a celebration of success.

The journalism area has been a centerpiece for WKU for a very long time, he said. It’s nice to be able to do something for an area where success has had a long history.

He added that the gift is also in honor of the Bowling Green office of Hilliard Lyons reaching the $1 billion mark in assets gathered. We don’t have many offices that have reached that milestone, he said.
George joins NFL Network as managing editor

In an effort to effectively manage the growing production and development of NFL Network, Thomas George has been hired as NFL Network's first managing editor.

George's primary responsibilities are to oversee editorial content. He will ensure NFL Network programming is properly vetted for news gathering, story telling and research and he will also help cultivate relationships with the 32 NFL teams.

This is another key hire for NFL Network, said NFL Network's President and CEO Steve Bornstein.

Thomas is well respected in journalism circles with a proven track record and will assist us in remaining journalistically sound and credible as we grow our success to date.

Chuck Stinnett honored by Henderson Chamber

Gleaner Business Editor Chuck Stinnett was honored recently by the Henderson-Henderson County Chamber of Commerce as perhaps the most recognizable spokesman for small business in the community.

In winning the chamber's first-ever Small Business Advocate Award, Stinnett was lauded by chamber board Chairman Paul Kuerzi for a terrific job of keeping the community informed of what's going on in the small business community and especially the business community at large.

The announcement was made at the chamber's luncheon recognizing the 2006 small businesspersons of the year.

Stinnett, a 26-year veteran of The Gleaner said he was shocked, surprised and flattered by the honor. "This community has meant a lot to us. This is where we have put our roots down, and we thank you very much."

He cited a fast-growing Florida community he recently visited where "there is no tradition, no heart, no heritage" and related that, by comparison, "I know just about everyone in this room."

In outlining the criteria for the award, Kuerzi said "the recipient has to have promoted, assisted and been a true advocate of Henderson's small business."

At The Gleaner, Stinnett "has covered everything from small business, large industry, agriculture, economic development, energy, utilities, mining, weather" and to a roar of laughter from the crowd, "hog-calling and beer-drinking contests," Kuerzi said.

The chamber chairman also paid tribute to Stinnett's volunteer service, noting that he has helped with United Way fundraising events, is chairman of the barbecue event at the W.C. Handy Blues and Barbecue Festival, serves on the board of the Salvation Army, is a member of the advisory board of WNIN public television station and is "very active in his church," First United Methodist.

In 2005, he and his wife Donna received the William R. Burleigh Award for Distinguished Community Service by the E.W. Scripps Co., The Gleaner's parent company.

The couple were named winners of the Kentucky Press Association's Lewis Owens Community Service Award. Chuck received the Herald Award for Outstanding Contributions to Journalism in 2005, the same year Donna received the Talisman Award for Outstanding Contributions in Communications.

Hoppes elected APSE vice president

Lynn Hoppes, executive sports editor of the Orlando Sentinel, has been elected second vice president of the Associated Press Sports Editors. He assumed his duties June 24 at the final executive committee meeting of the convention in Las Vegas.

Hoppes has worked at the Sentinel for the past 14 years, doing everything from copy editing to page design to content editing to being executive sports editor for the past seven years. He also is host of a daily sports radio show and is executive producer of the Sentinel's high school TV show on NBC's local affiliate.

A member of APSE since 1992, Hoppes has served as diversity chairman, convention panelist, contest judge, region chair, organizer of 2005 APSE convention in Orlando, organizer of several judging conventions, organizer of several regional conventions, and he has written several stories for APSE newsletters. He also has helped with the Sports Journalism Institute.
Stephanie Gladney (sgladney@suntimes.com) and Chad are engaged. The question was popped on Friday, June 9 (accompanied by a gorgeous antique-style diamond ring) and of course she said yes. The wedding will be Oct. 6, 2007 in Chicago. Stephanie was the keynote speaker at Western's Journalism Scholars Day on Nov. 17.

Lisa Clark has a new address. She's at 2939 Rivermont Ave., Apt. 18, Lynchburg, VA 24503. You can find Chet White at the same address.

Kurt Steier (ksteier@ttteam.com) has moved back to Louisville. He has been with The Broadcast Team since September 1996 and returned to Louisville in August 2005. He had been marketing director at Cox Radio in Miami, Fla., for seven years overseeing three radio stations. His company specializes in working with radio and TV stations to produce direct marketing campaigns designed specifically to help stations increase their audience during key ratings periods. They specialize in targeted direct mail campaigns, telemarketing, interactive voice response (IVR), data list services and voice broadcasting with our patented system called RealCall. They also work with numerous non-profit organizations like National Multiple Sclerosis Society, The Make-A-Wish Foundation and Easter Seals, among others. The other company he works with is called Call To Santa, Inc., an online seasonal program that allows parents to order phone calls for their children so they can call in to Santa during the holidays.

Audrey Post (ae生态保护http://www.suntimes.com) has been promoted to assistant managing editor for state news coverage at the Tallahassee Democrat. She planned to start grad school in August. Her phone number at work is (850) 671-656.

Gish, Sherwood and Friends, a Nashville-based advertising agency, has named Roland Gibbons as chief creative officer. Gibbons brings skills as an art director, computer artist, illustrator and cartoonist to his role. He started with the agency in 1983. Over the next 10 years, he rose to the position of creative director and, eventually, executive vice president and co-owner.

Jacob Bennett (jacobmabenett@hotmail.com) married Nina Farrow on June 10 in Brandenburg. For their honeymoon, they took Manhattan and saw Letterman. They live in Evansville, Ind., with their dog, Sophie.

Maria Burnham Nelson (maria@tengoldenrules.com) said she was sorry she missed Mr. A and JoAnn when they were in town. She was in the hospital having Grady Thomas Nelson who was born at 6:26 p.m. on June 27. He was 8 pounds, 2 ounces and 20 inches long. Maria, Marcus and Grady are all doing well, despite the lack of sleep. Maria is a partner in an Internet marketing consulting company and Marcus is still at the Palm Beach Post covering Florida Atlantic University. Her number at work is 561-620-9121.

Hawkins Teague has joined the Cadiz Record staff. He is covering the city of Cadiz as well as the Trigg County School system.

Kate Corcoran (yankeekate5@msn.com) is an editorial assistant at Time, Inc. She also has a new address. It's 336 W. 46th St., New York, NY 10020. Her phone number is the same, (646) 573-2332.

Stephanie Toone is a reporter at the Gaston Gazette in Gastonia, N.C. She applied to the paper in late April before she graduated in May. She got a call in late May and started in June. Since it's a small world, she discovered that Mike Banks, the night editor/copy desk guy, is a Western grad. Photographer Craig Bell is also an alum of the Gazette.

Caroline Lynch Pieroni left her job as a business writer at The Courier-Journal to focus full-time on law school at the University of Louisville. Her last day was Aug. 8, and classes at U of L's law school began Aug. 14. You can reach her at carolinepieroni@hotmail.com or her old address, carolinelynch30@hotmail.com, too. Her cell is (502) 417-5849.

Lori Becker and Michael have set a date for their wedding. The big day will be May 26 in Bowling Green. Here's their new address: 1032 SW 13th Place, Boca Raton, FL 33486. New home phone is (561) 544-6910 and the old cell number is (772) 342-7411.

Five former Herald and Talisman staffers were winners in Tennessee Associated Press Managing Editors annual contest. Todd Pack of The Tennessean placed second in business reporting, Joe Howell of the Knoxville News Journal placed first and second in feature photo and third in photojournalism, Jae Lee of The Tennessean was first in sports photo and Cathy Clarke of the News Journal was third and Aaron Thompson of The Daily News Journal in Murfreesboro was second and third in sports photo, third in feature photo and second in individual achievement.

Photojournalist Cathy Clarke, staff photographer for the Knoxville News Sentinel and a former NPPA Chapters Board Representative, was severely injured Sept. 24 in an car accident on Interstate 75 north of Knoxville. She was southbound on I-75 returning to the newspaper from an assignment. In March 2003, Clarke and reporter Bryan Mitchell embedded with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve 4th Medical Battalion as they traveled to Iraq. Before Knoxville, Clarke worked for newspapers in Glasgow, Henderson and Owensboro, as well as in Columbus, Ga. She's also a past president of the Kentucky News Photographers Association, and has been an NPPA member since 1986. (See Ron Jenkins' column on next page)
More Triv

After being in the advertising world at The Gleaner and then at the Evansville Courier & Press, Cheryl Martin (martinc@courierpress.com) moved from part-time copy editor to the dayside copy desk. She recently was promoted to assistant features editor. She’s also had a short nonfiction story about daughter Caroline published in a parenting anthology "The Kid Turned Out Fine." It’s published by Adams Media, John's still enjoying the education beat at the Courier & Press.

Jason Frakes and Edith Paine were married on Sept 23 in New Albany, Ind. Many participants in the wedding party were Herald alums, Earl Swift, Mike Scott, Kevin Kelly, Melissa Gagliardi and Stacy Williams. Jason is the new high school sports coordinator at The Courier-Journal.

Kristina Goetz and Michael Rabkin were married Sept. 16 in Owensboro. The Jude-Catholic wedding was written and produced by Kristina and Michael. Lori Becker and her Michael were in the wedding but weren’t invited on the two-week honeymoon in Morocco.

Katie Clark, editor of the 2005 and 2006 Talismans, is a graduate assistant in the Office of Student Media at the University of South Carolina. Her address is 500 Gills Creek Parkway, #614, Columbia, S.C. 29209.

Ryan Craig stopped by the office to check on why he is not in The Contact Sheet.

If you’ve lost Teresa Mears it may be because of an old address. Try 881 NE 71st St., Miami, FL 33138 or (305) 758-0309.

Mike Teegarden (mteegarden@verizon.net or MikeT@ruralite.org) is the assistant editor at Ruralite magazine. He has been there for almost 13 years. He and his wife have three kids: Allison, 11; Natasha, 3; and Benjamin, 1. They live at 20580 SW Keylock Lane, Beaverton OR, 97006.

Risa Brim Richardson, assistant

Coming back – Clarke in rehab near UT campus

The following column by Ron Jenkins, editor of The Gleaner in Henderson, appeared in the Nov. 5 Gleaner. It is reprinted here by permission.

"I'm going to be OK."

Those were encouraging words last week from one of The Gleaner's finest former photographers, Cathy Clarke, as she was being transferred from the University of Tennessee Medical Center to the Patricia Neal Rehabilitation Center in Knoxville.

To get you up to date: Cathy, now a staff photographer for the Knoxville News Sentinel, was severely injured Sept. 24 when her company car apparently hydroplaned out of control on Interstate 75 and was hit broadside on the passenger side by a northbound SUV.

She was listed in serious condition early on in the Critical Care Unit of the UT Medical Center and has been making steady progress ever since in her recovery from head injuries.

She’s now going through rehab morning and afternoon at the Neal Center, according to a blogsite (http://friendsofcathy.blogspot.com).

Being able to look out over the UT campus, should be very therapeutic for Cathy, who shoots a lot of Volunteer sports events. (Among those who have checked in to see her: UT football coach Phillip Fulmer and some of the Tennessee players.)

Shooting sports in a city with a major university -- that is an ideal spot for Cathy, whose work enhanced our sports and news pages from 1989 to 1994, when she joined the staff of the Messenger-Inquirer in Owensboro. The next stop after that was Columbus, Ga., and then Knoxville and Big Orange Country.

The Barren County High grad, now 46, came to The Gleaner from The Glasgow Times and upheld The Gleaner’s strong reputation in photojournalism from the day she shot her first assignment here until she relocated to Owensboro. I’m reminded of her every day -- a couple of her classic sports shots are framed on the wall of my office within a few feet of my desk.

Cathy’s assignments in Knoxville go beyond the athletic field. In the summer of 2002, she joined a News Sentinel reporter, Bryan Mitchell, on a week-long assignment in Afghanistan. Their resulting online "Afghan Journal" was honored as the best online work of 2002 in an 11-state, southeast region competition.

That she has done so well in her profession is hardly surprising to staff members who worked with her here. She won five of our 15 state press association awards, including a first place in sports photography, during her last year with us.

She’s a great shooter with a competitive nature and a spunky personality.

Last week it was, "I'm going to be OK."

Talisman a perfect three for three

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Three students were honored in the 2006 ACP Photo Excellence competition. Sara Holcombe, a senior from Vancleave, Miss., received honorable mention in the feature picture category. Greg Barnette, a Bowling Green senior, and Nick Adams, a freshman from Friendswood, Texas, received honorable mention in the sports picture category.

The Herald was a Pacemaker finalist.
metro editor and intern coordinator at the Lexington Herald-Leader, married Michael Richardson, owner of Michael’s Soul Food in Lexington, at King’s Way Assembly of God in Woodford County on Oct. 29, 2005. Their address is 342 Waller Ave. #4D, Lexington, 40504.

Judy Hughes entered 10 items in the Kentucky State Fair this year: seven baskets in the basketweaving categories (more than 100 baskets entered overall), and one each in woven jewelry, weaving on a gourd and woven sewing basket. Judy’s entries received seven ribbons, including two Blue Ribbons, four Red Ribbons and one Honorable Mention. Her Blue Ribbons were for a large oval basket of round reed with a mix of sea grass reed as well and for her sewing basket.

Mark Thomson (marktom@iglou.com) is still working at Presbyterian Publishing in Louisville. His children are 6, 7, 9 and 11. Son Josh spent a week in Cooperstown, N.Y., this summer playing in a Little League national tournament.

Elaine Edwards (eedwards@swbell.net) is living the good life as a basketball-football-golf-fishing-guitar mom. Ryan, 16, is driving and thinking about coming to Western. Alex is 13 and thinking about being 16.

Dawn Ballard (dawn@bardstown-tourism.com) and her dad Tim have been planning to visit Western, but haven’t been able to get schedules meshed. She is working for the Bardstown-Nelson County Tourist & Convention Commission. Her number there is (800) 638-4877 ext. 114.

Don Good (good guy remax@aol.com) has retired after a long media teaching career at Manual High School in Louisville where he nudged a lot of students to Western. He’s now Don Good, Realtor. His cell number is (502) 558-2882.

Julie Grundy Roberts (Julie.roberts@maryhurst.org) is associate director of Communication at Maryhurst in Louisville. Her work number is (502) 271-4520.

Vickie Mitchell (vmitchell@smallmarketmeetings.com) and Ron have a new mailing address. It’s 301 E. High St., Lexington 40507. She is editor of Small Market Meetings, a national newspaper for meeting planners, published monthly. Circulation is currently 8,500. Meeting planners can sign up for a complimentary subscription at www.smallmarketmeetings.com. To reach her toll free it's (866) 356-5128 or (859) 225-1452.

Joanie Baker has moved from the Index-Record in Greenwood, S.C., to the Messenger-Inquirer in Owensboro. She is covering cops and courts for the M-I. She started Aug. 22.

Shawntaye Hopkins has joined the reporting staff at the Lexington Herald-Leader. She is covering the night cops beat. She’s living at 416 N. Limestone, Apt. 1, Lexington, KY 40508. She was a summer intern at the Boston Globe.

Lisa Ross is the public relations coordinator for the Bowling Green Area Convention & Visitors Bureau. Her new address is 582 Lost Circle, Apt. A, Bowling Green 42101.

Rhonda Armstrong is still working for the Kentucky Teachers’ Retirement System. The first Brian Armstrong Scholarship was awarded this year to Alex Fontana.

Amanda Hall is the new branch manager at Enterprise Rent-a-Car in her hometown of Bardstown. Her address is 106 Manor Drive, Suite 100, Bardstown, KY 40004. Her phone number is staying the same (270) 320-7704. At work her number is (502) 349-1707.

Lyndsay Sutton (Las8298@aol.com) has moved to The Orlando Sentinel as a sports copy editor. She has been on the sports desk at The Cincinnati Enquirer. Her new address is 667 Jamestown Blvd., Apt. 1067, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714. She has the same cell phone (859) 468-1331 and she also has a home phone (407) 772-1331.

Chuck Clark (Chuck@ChuckClark.us) has been named assistant managing editor at the Birmingham News. He is in charge of all news content except features and sports. He has been news editor at The Orlando Sentinel. His Aug. 21 start date coincided with the News moving into its new building. His home address is 4337 Village Green Way, Birmingham, AL 35226. Phone: (205) 822-8973; mobile (always the easiest way to reach me, and staying the same for the next month or so): (407) 341-5248. At the office, the number is (205) 325-2148 or (205) 325-2444 or email: cclark@bhamnews.com.

Stephanie Siria (stephanie5578@gmail.com) started a new job in Frankfort at the Kentucky Historical Society in the PR/marketing department. Her first day was Oct. 2. She has been working at the Montgomery County Child Support Enforcement agency in Ohio. You should be able to find her at 220 Tupelo Trail, Apt. 66, Frankfort 40601.

Melissa Gagliardi has joined the staff of The Courier-Journal full time as a neighborhoods reporter. Her direct line is (502) 582-4117.

Freelance photojournalist James Branaman (jamesbranaman@yahoo.com) has a new phone number. It’s (813) 451-1773. His address is 6900 Ulmerton Road, #50, Largo FL 33771. Visit his Web site at http://www.lightstalkers.org/jamesbranaman.

Erica Walsh (erica.walsh@hotmail.com) has a new address. It’s 1150 B Woodland Drive, Elizabethtown 42701. The Winchester Sun’s newest full-time reporter already knows most of the ropes at the paper. Emily Salmon was hired as a part-time news clerk in June, and recently moved to the vacat-
ed education, police and court reporter position. Salmon, who graduated in December, previously worked at the Portsmouth Daily Times in Portsmouth, Ohio, as an education reporter.

In case you lost him, Charlie Lanter (charles.lanter@commaction.org) is planning and research manager at the Community Action Council for Lexington-Fayette, Bourbon, Harrison and Nicholas Counties. His address at work is P.O. Box 11610, Lexington, KY 40576. Work number: (859) 244-2211.

Cara Anna (carannahji@yahoo.com) has been promoted to a part of the AP’s international desk, the North America Desk, in Manhattan. It rewrites stories from the United States for overseas readers, sometimes does some editing on international stories, sometimes helps cover the United Nations and once in a while sends someone directly overseas. She started after the elections. Cara said she’s determined to live in Manhattan, even if it’s in a closet.

Danny Schoenbaechler (dschoenbaechler@gmail.com) is a news designer at The Times of Northwest Indiana. He started Aug. 7. The commute is 45 minutes, but he found an apartment two blocks from Wrigley Field. For a Cubs fan, it doesn’t get much better than that. The address is 3550 N. Racine Ave. Chicago, IL 60657. His phone number is (502) 550-6535.

Since Autumn Sisco is in Frankfort as the food service director at Kentucky State University, Scott will be joining her in January or when he finds a job. If anyone knows of any job openings, pass them along to siscowku@yahoo.com.

Lou Bloss (lbloss@citizensvoice.com) is the new news editor at The Citizens’s Voice in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. One of his primary areas of responsibility is staff development. His cell number is (812) 430-5110.

Dale W. Loftus (dale.loftus@banksourceinc.com) is vice president sales at Bancsource, Inc., in Nashville. The best way to reach her is by cell phone at (615) 948-3800.

Daniel Pike and his wife Amy are settled into life in Springfield, Ill., where he is a news, feature and arts and entertainment writer for The State Journal-Register. They will celebrate their second anniversary in January. Daniel will celebrate his second anniversary at the Journal-Register in December. Their address is 3325 Saxony Road, Springfield, IL 62703.

Steve Thomas (sthomas@qctimes.com), the new editor of the Quad City Times, has a new home address. It is 5727 Joshua St., Bettendorf, Iowa 52722. Home number is (563) 514-2004.

Mark Mahagan has been named advertising director at the Daily News in Bowling Green. A 1984 graduate, he has worked for the Daily News since 1988, with the last 15 years spent as retail advertising manager. Mark and his wife Renee have two children, Clay and Carrie.

Laura Hagan has joined the staff of the Owen County News-Herald as a reporter. Originally from Louisville, Hagan wrote in a column: "I am 22 years old and look forward to growing and learning both as a person and in my career field while I am here at The News-Herald. I hope to meet many new people as I settle into the community."

Thomas Watson (thomasrwatson@gmail.com) has more changes than usual in his life. He has a new job as of Sept. 27 as an inside sales representative for Aleris Rolled Products. But the big news is the birth of twins Gabriel and Hailey on Oct. 26. Gabriel Thomas was born 12:53 at 5 pounds, 9 ounces and 18 inches. Hailey Faith was a minute later at 4 pounds, 12 ounces and 17 1/2 inches. Their address is 6707 Longlake Court, Louisville 40291.

In case you’ve lost track of Lauren Yates (laurenhawardwe@yahoo.com), here’s her up-to-date information. Lauren Yates Hardwick, APR, 3905 Orchard Lake Drive, Louisville 40218 (502) 491-1705 or (502) 671-9909.

Christine DeLesso (cmdeles@aol.com) has a new address. It’s 7621 Stoney Hill Drive, Wesley Chapel, FL 33544. Before you drop in, you may want to call her at (813) 383-8630.

The job Linda Dono (ldono@gns.gannett.com) was doing at Gannett News Service was eliminated at the end of June and now she’s a jack of all trades because she knows a bit of everything. They’re even doing a pilot project at GNS paginating some pages. Her experience as Herald and Talisman editor has been put into action with the pagination project. She and her husband George had their five-year anniversary recently. To contact her, it’s Linda L. Dono, special projects editor, Gannett News Service, 7950 Jones Branch Drive, 3rd Floor, McLean, VA 22107-0320. Her office number is (703) 854-5895.

Tim Lally (lally_sparkyart@yahoo.com) has a new daughter. Maureen Josephine "Mojo" Lally was born Oct. 4 and weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces. She was 19 inches long.

If you’ve lost Tom Stone (stone.177@osu.edu) his address is 1767 Wetherburn Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43235. His home number is (614) 899-4tom and at work (614) 688-0272.

Michele Wood Day (daymi@nkus.edu) is a lecturer at Northern Kentucky University teaching full time and taking two graduate classes. To reach her at work, it’s Department of Communication, 101 Landrum Academic Center, NKU, Highland Heights, KY 41099. Her phone number is (859) 572-1921. Her home address is 816 Boulder Court, Villa Hills, KY 41017.

Heather Hardesty Cumens and Chris have a new son, Elijah Cruz
That’s all, folks – no more Triv

who made his debut on Labor Day. He was 9 pounds, one ounce and 20 1/2 inches long.

It’s official. It’s now Ellen Humphries Brisendine (ehbrisendine@texascattleraisers.org). Her phone numbers and work address stays the same.

Josh Armstrong’s new address is 19360 Furrow Road, Monument, CO 80132. Call at (719) 481-3342.

Jim Hannah gets his mail at 945 Parkside Place, Apt. 3, Cincinnati, OH 45202. A reporter at the Kentucky Enquirer, he spoke recently to an Advanced Reporting class.

Clyde Huffman’s correct address is 6255 Forest Grove Drive NE, Georgetown, KY 47122.

Kim Parson (kparson@humana.com) has gone to the dark side after Georgetown following the recent conflict between Israel and Hezbollah. ACT is a global alliance of organizations that all do emergency relief work and the Presbyterian Church is a member through Presbyterian Disaster Assistance. Her term is for one month, and after that she’s back to her regular job as a reporter for the Presbyterian News Service. Her numbers are 5307 Bannon Crossings, Louisville 40218-4085. Phone: (502) 495-1498.

Rex Hall (rhall@kalamazoogazette.com) and Shelley are expecting baby No. 2. Shelley’s about eight weeks along and during her first doctor’s appointment they found out she’s due June 23, Rex’s birthday.

Sherry West and Clint are expecting baby No. 1 on June 16. Although she’s excited about the future, the present hasn’t been that pleasant.

It’s not too early to plan your year-end giving. Please remember the Student Publications Building Fund is a tax-deductible gift.

Deaths


Helen Edith Adams, 92, Bob Adams mother and Sandy Adams mother-in-law, died Thursday, Oct. 12, 2006, at the home of a son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Ginny Adams in rural Erhard, Minn. Memorials preferred to the Student Publications Building Fund. Donations may be sent to the WKU Foundation, 1906 College Heights Blvd., Bowling Green, KY 42101 in memory of Helen and Ray Adams.

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Carroll Knicely, former Daily Times owner, Western regent, dies

By JOEL WILSON, Editor emeritus
Glasgow Daily Times

GLASGOW - Carroll F. Knicely, former owner, editor and publisher of the Glasgow Daily Times, died Thursday morning at T.J. Samson Community Hospital. He was 77.

A native of Staunton, Va., Knicely rose from an apprentice linotype operator at a small Virginia newspaper to owner of a newspaper publishing group and a long and varied business career, including Secretary of the Kentucky Commerce Cabinet. During his tenure in state government, he helped three Kentucky governors bring an estimated 100,000 industrial jobs to the state.

He came to Glasgow in 1957 as president, editor and publisher of the Glasgow Daily Times in partnership with his former boss at the Waynesboro News-Virginian, Louis Spillman.

In 1958, Knicely led the effort to convert to offset printing, the first daily newspaper east of the Mississippi to do so, and only the third daily newspaper in the country to print on a rotary web offset press.

Knicely became an expert in the method and the Glasgow operation was a training ground for what is now the accepted way to print a newspaper. The change also necessitated the move from the West Public Square to larger quarters in a former auto dealership building on South Green Street.

In 1963, Knicely and his wife, Evelyn, became sole owners of the Glasgow Daily Times and Glasgow Publishing Corp. He later sold stock in the newspaper but retained 86 percent ownership.

In 1967, Glasgow Publishing acquired its weekly competitor, the Glasgow Republican, which he continued to publish under that name as long as he owned Glasgow Publishing.

During his days in newspapering, Knicely also owned interests in newspapers in Columbia, Campbellsville, Middlesboro, Hopkinsville (Fort Campbell), Pineville, Scottsville, Shepherdsville and owned a printing facility near Louisville. He also had part ownership of a weekly newspaper in Westmoreland, Tenn., all under the auspices of Associated Publications.

As a publisher, he was fearless in his pursuit of improvements of the community, often taking unpopular stands on controversial issues and butting heads with community leaders.

It was largely through his efforts that Cave City received funding for the Cave City Convention Center and he was recognized by the Cave City Chamber for his efforts.

He sold his two Glasgow newspapers in 1976 to Donrey Media Group of Fort Smith, Ark., but remained with the group in an advisory capacity for a year.

Also during his time as a newspaper publisher in Glasgow, he was interim Postmaster from 1966 to 1968.

He served the newspaper industry in a number of ways, including president of the Kentucky Press Association and president of the Kentucky Journalism Foundation. He was named the Most Valuable Member of the Kentucky Press Association and, under his leadership, the Glasgow Daily Times received numerous KPA awards, including being named the best newspaper in its class in 1967.

He was a former national president of the Travelers Protective Association with a national membership of nearly a quarter million. He also served as president of the Kentucky TPA and Post B TPA.

A longtime supporter of Western Kentucky University, he served and was elected vice chair of the WKU Board of Regents beginning in 1976. He was instrumental in the success of the university’s nationally known journalism department. WKU’s economic development program’s building on Nashville Road in Bowling Green is named in his honor.

He began his career in state government when then Gov. Julian Carroll asked Knicely to serve as commerce commissioner during the final year of Carroll’s administration and it was through Knicely’s efforts during that year that Kentucky secured the location of the Corvette plant in Bowling Green.

He took a brief respite from his work in state government in 1982 to earn his college degree from Barry University in Miami, graduating summa cum laude with a perfect 4.0 average.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins convinced Knicely to return to state government as Secretary of the Kentucky Commerce Cabinet after her election in 1983. He later served briefly during the administration of Wallace Wilkinson. Knicely helped develop an economic development plan that included an expanded presence in Europe and Asia. He was instrumental in bringing the Toyota plant to Georgetown, which meant 3,500 jobs and a $1.1 billion investment.

In Glasgow, he was both a retail and residential developer, being part owner of Southgate Plaza and developer of the Pritchardsville area subdivision known as Augusta Circle, where he called home.

All the while, Knicely continued his many civic activities that included his devotion to the Glasgow Rotary Club. He maintained an almost 50-year record of perfect attendance, visiting many clubs while traveling. He served as director, vice president and president of the Glasgow club and served on the Rotary Foundation Awards Committee. He was a Paul Harris Fellow and helped many others attain that recognition.

He served as president of the Glasgow-Barren County Chamber of Commerce, was a Mason, Shriner and chaired many local fund drives. He was a member of the Glasgow Baptist Church.

He leaves a wife, the former Evelyn Furr of Dayton, Va., two sons, three daughters, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.