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The Contact Sheet

Student Publications Alumni Association Newsletter

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◆ Kern update

Our favorite friend named president at Murray State

Every Herald alum knows the name Kern Alexander all too well.

The Western president who resigned after proposing faculty editors for the Herald and Talisman has now accepted the president's position at Murray State University.

Pray for Murray, folks.

Students and faculty at Murray protested Alexander's hiring and the Courier-Journal and several state newspapers also opposed his hiring.

The delegates at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association voted unanimously to oppose Alexander's nomination because of his unfavorable reputation concerning the student press.

KIPA also expressed concern that the regents at Murray held several illegal closed meetings during the presidential search.

Since his hiring in late April, Alexander has promised faculty raises and that has all but stopped the storm.

Herald making fund-raising plans to upgrade equipment, expand

Plans for a one-time fund-raising campaign for the College Heights Herald are being formulated.

The Student Publications Alumni Association is looking into establishing a tax exempt foundation to serve as the repository for all contributions. Attorney Scott Bachert would set up the foundation to meet all Internal Revenue Service requirements to ensure that donations would be tax deductible and would be eligible for matching contributions from companies that will match employee gifts to non-profit agencies.

As all of you know, the university does not provide money for the operation of the Herald. All of the equipment in the office was bought from advertising revenue. To make a major investment to expand the equipment we need more money or more time to accumulate it.

A committee - Mike Morse, JoAnn Thompson, Mr. A and students Jerry Busser and Chris Poynter - has been meeting for several months to determine the equipment needs of the Herald.

Among the committee goals are:

- ◆ total pagination from scanning negatives to printing full pages on an 11 x 17 printer.

- ◆ remote transmission capabilities.

ties.

- ◆ on-line access to databases such as CompuServe and the Internet to allow story research and e-mail system.

- ◆ electronic library of Herald stories.

- ◆ electronic transmission of the completed paper to the printer.

- ◆ on-line edition of the Herald.

- ◆ a professional working environment.

The committee is putting together a list of the equipment needed to reach these goals and is trying to establish a reasonable time frame for reaching them.

A complete list of equipment with more details will be sent with the letters asking for your support.

The people who have been contacted about the feasibility of such a fund-raising campaign have been enthusiastic and several have offered to help.

If everything comes together on time (it would be a first here, you know), the fund drive would occur during the summer.

If you would be willing to spend some time calling your Herald friends for the drive, please contact Mr. A or JoAnn. We don't have e-mail, but we do have a FAX number. It is (502) 745-2697.

From Kentucky to California to Florida, interns coming soon to a paper near you

On one of the bulletin boards in the Herald office is a map of the United States with colorful tacks stuck from coast to coast.

It's the summer internships roll call and there's bound to be a student near you.

Here's the list:

- ♦ Tom Batters, reporting, Cincinnati Enquirer
- ♦ Cara Anna, copy editing, Palm Beach Post
- ♦ Dawn Ang, reporting, Anniston (Ala.) Star
- ♦ Stephanie Broadbent, reporting, Jasper (Ind.) Herald
- ♦ Jerry Busser, copy editing, Newsday
- ♦ Tracey Steele, photography, The Courier-Journal
- ♦ Chris Poynter, reporting, Lexington Herald-Leader
- ♦ Stephanie Stivers, copy editing, Tampa Tribune
- ♦ Craig Fritz, photography, Phoenix Gazette
- ♦ Jim Hannah, reporting, Milwaukee Sentinel
- ♦ Leah Hogsten, photography, Muskegon (Mich.) Chronicle
- ♦ Joe Howell, photography, Muskegon (Mich.) Chronicle
- ♦ Cheryl Meyer, photography, Minneapolis Tribune
- ♦ Francis Gardler, photography, Los Angeles Times
- ♦ Eric Parsons, photography, St. Petersburg Times
- ♦ Kathryn Scott, photography, The Oregonian
- ♦ Chad Ress, photography, Jackson Hole (Wy.) Guide

- ♦ Dana Johnson, photography, Buffalo News
- ♦ Joe Stefanchik, photography, Memphis Commercial-Appeal
- ♦ Greg Cooper, photography, Jackson Citizen-Patriot
- ♦ Craig Allen, research, Time-Life
- ♦ Matt Tungate, reporting, Ashland (Ky.) Daily Independent
- ♦ Patrick Witty, photography, Milwaukee Journal
- ♦ Jill Cecil, reporting, Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer
- ♦ Epha Good, reporting, Temple (Tx.) Daily Telegram
- ♦ Dave Smith, photography, Ann Arbor (Mich.) News
- ♦ Anya Armes, copy editing, Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer
- ♦ Stefanie Boyar, Quad-City (Iowa) Times
- ♦ Jon Grant, photography, Ft. Knox
- ♦ Sherry Wilson, reporting, Ft. Knox
- ♦ Christa Ritchie, reporting, Ft. Knox
- ♦ Teak Phillips, photography, Medina (Ohio) Gazette
- ♦ Leslie Flynn, reporting, Abilene (Tx.) Reporter-News
- ♦ David O'Connor, photography, Ft. Knox
- ♦ Karen Brown, reporting, Lexington Herald-Leader
- ♦ Jason Nuttle, photography, The Tennessean
- ♦ Linda Morris, reporting, Grant County News and Carrollton News Democrat
- ♦ Aynsley Marshall, advertising, The Courier-Journal

Maria Burnham named Herald editor for fall

Maria Burnham, a senior from Smyrna, Tenn., has been named editor of the Herald for the fall semester.

She has held several positions including beat reporter, Diversions editor and features editor.

Her staff is:

- ♦ Matt Tungate, Louisville junior, managing editor
- ♦ Joe Howell, senior from Knoxville, Tenn., photo editor
- ♦ Cara Anna, senior from Hendersonville, Tenn., copy desk chief
- ♦ Jim Hannah, senior from Louisville, opinion page editor
- ♦ Leslie Flynn, Lexington senior, news editor
- ♦ Epha Good, Radcliff senior, news assistant editor
- ♦ Stephanie Broadbent, Nashville junior, features editor
- ♦ Dennis Varney, Raccoon junior, sports editor
- ♦ Jason Frakes, Bowling Green junior, sports assistant editor
- ♦ Catherine Whipple, Georgetown junior, Diversions editor
- ♦ Julie Grundy, senior from Radcliff, magazine editor
- ♦ Jill Cecil, Owensboro junior, special projects editor
- ♦ Jon Grant, Brandenburg sophomore, production manager
- ♦ Stacy Curtis, Bowling Green senior, cartoonist

Photo students place in CPOY competition

Five photo students have won awards in the 49th annual College Photographer of the Year Competition.

Joe Stefanchik, a sophomore from Princeton, N.J., won first place and an award of excellence in spot news; first place in sports portfolio and third place in picture story.

Francis Gardler, a senior from Philadelphia, placed second in sports portfolio and received an award of excellence in sports feature.

Rick Loomis, a 1993 graduate now working for the Los Angeles Times, placed third in portfolio and sport news and received an award of

excellence in feature photos.

Leah Hogsten, a senior from Flatwoods, received an award of excellence in picture story.

Tracey Steele, a senior from Newburgh, Ind., received an award of excellence in picture story.

More than 275 college students entered the competition.

Won an award, expecting a baby, got a new job, moved to a new town?

Let us know what's happening. Send your stuff to:

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Lillehammer will never be the same

Four Herald alumni were in Lillehammer, Norway, in February to cover the Winter Olympics.

Tom Eblen, deputy business editor at the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, was playing reporter again and David Frank, picture editor at The New York Times, was editing and shooting along with photographers Jim Gensheimer of the San Jose Mercury and Tim Broekema of the Chicago Tribune.

A good time was had by all, at least as soon as they adjusted to the steady diet of salmon and reindeer and the weather: a 51-inch snow base and temperature so low even the Norwegians were complaining. The Games ran like clockwork and the flag-waving crowds made it an exciting assignment. (It also didn't hurt being half a world away and 6-9 hours ahead of bosses.)

Elben looks forward to seeing even more Herald alumni in Atlanta for the 1996 Summer Games. He promises there will be no snow.



It doesn't get much better than this. Trading their cameras and computers for a donkey were Tim Broekema, Jim Gensheimer, Tom Eblen and David Frank. They haven't changed a bit, have they?

◆ Hearst competition

Photo wins again; two students in Top 10

For the fifth straight year, Western has won the Hearst Photojournalism Competition and the \$10,000 ward that accompanies the honor.

Francis Gardler, a senior from Philadelphia, and Kathryn Scott, a senior from Boulder, Colo., made the top 10.

Now they hope to be one of three finalists who will attend a shootoff in San Francisco in late May. If one of them makes the shootoff they will be given assignments and compete against the other two finalists.

Scott and Gardler had to submit up to 15 shots including one photo story. Each has already won at least \$500 and could earn up to \$2,000 more.

Poynter places third in spot news writing

Chris Poynter, a senior from Paris, Ky., placed third in the Hearst National Writing Competition, spot news writing category. Poynter, Fall 1993 Herald editor, won \$1,000 for his story on the death of seven teenagers in Cadiz, Ky. The story appeared in the Lexington Herald-Leader where he will intern this summer.

Senior John Kelly of Bowling Green placed 14th in the same competition. He will receive a certificate for his work. Kelly's story was about a gas explosion that destroyed several homes in Bowling Green earlier this year.

It appeared in the Park City Daily News where he was working at the time.

Western placed fifth in the writing competition, which is open to all accredited schools of journalism and mass communications around the nation.

Talisman survives another year

The Talisman will survive...at least for another year.

The budget committee decided to include the yearbook in next year's budget despite low books sales.

Last year, the budget committee dropped the \$16,500 the Talisman gets from the university

but student regent Joe Rains argued in favor of the yearbook.

Next year's editor is Amethel Parel-Sewell, a senior from Louisville. Amethel was photo editor for the 1994 Talisman.

She hasn't chosen a staff yet but we'll pass along that information when we get it.

◆ The 1995 editor is senior Amethel Parel-Sewell.

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Herald and Talisman rack up the awards

A pot of Gold

We hadn't entered the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Circle Awards for several years but decided to give it a shot this year.

It was a good choice.

The Herald and Talisman came away with many honors, including second place overall design. The competition is open to any college newspaper and yearbook.

The awards were:

- ♦ Tom Batters and Chris Poynter, third place, news writing
- ♦ Batters, second, editorial writing
- ♦ Poynter, third, news feature
- ♦ Poynter, second personality profile
- ♦ Cara Anna, second, health feature
- ♦ Rick Loomis and Tracy Steele, second, photo story
- ♦ Marc Piscotty, honorable mention, photo story
- ♦ Loomis, honorable mention, spot news photography
- ♦ Francis Gardler, second, sports photo
- ♦ Piscotty, third, sports photo
- ♦ Piscotty, first, portfolio
- ♦ Andrew Cutraro and Steele, first, photo layout
- ♦ Piscotty, Steele, first, photo layout two pages
- ♦ Piscotty, Steele and Dave Smith, second, photo layout two pages
- ♦ Herald staff, third, photo layout two pages
- ♦ Herald staff, second, special section
- ♦ Herald staff, honorable mention, special section
- ♦ Jennifer Browning, second, feature writing: student life
- ♦ Batters, first, sports reporting
- ♦ Batters, second, sports feature

writing

- ♦ Cara Anna, third, yearbook cover design
- ♦ Anna, Steele and John Simpson, second, sports spread
- ♦ Julie Grundy, third, people spread
- ♦ Piscotty, second, sports action photo
- ♦ Joey Carwile, second, feature photo

Herald steals the show

The Region 5 Society of Professional Journalist convention in Cincinnati looked somewhat like a small Western Homecoming.

Twelve Herald staffers attended the April convention including Mr. A and Jim Highland. There were also several grads present — Chris Poore, Tonya Bricking, Christine (Taylor) Wever, Chad and Carla (Harris) Carlton, Al and Patti Cross, Grace Moore and Connie Holman.

And the Herald staff stole the annual awards ceremony winning the Sweepstakes award.

Other awards were:

- ♦ Tom Batters and Stephanie Stivers, first place editorial writing
- ♦ Chris Poynter, first place spot-news reporting and first place sports writing
- ♦ Cara Anna, first place in-depth reporting
- ♦ Jim Hannah, second place in-depth reporting
- ♦ Linda Morris, third place in-depth reporting
- ♦ Craig Fritz, first place spot news photography
- ♦ Joe Stefanchik, second place spot news photography
- ♦ Eric Parsons, third place spot news photography
- ♦ Francis Gardler, first place feature photography and first place

sports photography

- ♦ Tracey Steele, second place feature photography
- ♦ Marc Piscotty, third place sports photography.

Armloads of awards

There was a familiar sound at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Convention in Morehead last month.

"The College Heights Herald" was heard repeatedly during the annual awards ceremony.

Western, by far, took home the most awards.

Stephanie Stivers won first in the deadline copy editing competition.

Jim Hannah and Chris Poynter were named Kentucky Collegiate Journalists of the Year.

The Herald came away with 113 points. The University of Kentucky was second with 72 and Eastern third with 53.

There were so many awards that we are only going to list first-place winners.

They are:

- ♦ Jim Hannah, investigative reporting
- ♦ Hannah, Tom Batters and Chris Poynter, continuing news
- ♦ Poynter, personality profile
- ♦ Poynter, feature story
- ♦ Batters, sports game story
- ♦ P. Alan Bernardy, sports feature
- ♦ P. Alan Bernardy, sports news story
- ♦ Front page layout, Herald staff
- ♦ Maria Burnham, feature page layout
- ♦ Sports staff, best special section
- ♦ Teak Phillips, feature photo
- ♦ Marc Piscotty, sports photo
- ♦ Herald ad staff, ad campaign

Vonda Davis, publications bookkeeper, resigns

Vonda Davis, who has been a bookkeeper in Student Publications for two years, has resigned to accept a secretarial position at Western's

teaching and learning center.

"I'm pleased that Vonda is staying at Western. We certainly will miss her," Mr. A said. "The position

is extremely demanding and we seem to burn out good people."

We wish Vonda well in her new job.

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The news and gossip about the Herald and Talisman family

Craig Dezern won first place for feature reporting in the 44th annual Excellence in Journalism Awards program sponsored by the Atlanta Professional Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. The 11-state competition includes entries from print, radio and television.

Craig was also a finalist in the American Society of Newspaper Editors non-deadline feature writing category.

An announcement: Once upon a time the home of **Susan (Hofsass)** and **David Sneed** was peaceful, quiet and tidy. Now things are exciting, fun-filled and not so tidy. The reason for all the changes is **Andrew Michael Sneed**, born April 6 (6 lbs., 13 1/2 oz., 19 inches long).

Another announcement: Mr. and Mrs. **Merle Taylor** of Sharon, Pa., announce the engagement on April 4 of their daughter, **Amy**, to **Lt. David Carter**, son of Mrs. **Phyllis Wilson** of Bowling Green and **David L. Carter** of Louisville. Amy is employed by **W.B. Doner Advertising** in Baltimore and her fiance is employed by the U.S. Navy as a naval aviator in Virginia Beach, Va. The wedding will be Aug. 20 in Pennsylvania.

Fred White has joined the sales staff at **WJAL**, the family television station in Chambersburg, Pa. If you need 60 seconds, call Fred at work at (717) 375-4000. If you need longer, try him at home at (717) 263-7689.

Mark and Tammy Thomson are expecting a baby in December. If you have any questions, call Mark at work (502) 584-8973 x112 or at home (502) 935-4776. Mark and **David Blake** stopped by for a visit March 11.

Mary Meehan, freelance writer of features, news and corporate communications, reports that she still likes her boss and that "copy editing by the pool is not an unpleasant thing." If you need features, news or corporate communications, contact

Mary at 306 Rachele Ave., Apt. 412, Sanford, FL 32771 or call (407) 328-7973.

Mike Collins (108 Valley Wood Drive, Goldsboro, N.C. 27530) reported in January that his magazine might change hands, forcing him to move to Florida or get a real job. Haven't heard any more recently, so you may want to write him to find out the latest.

Tamara Voninski is getting a leave of absence from the *Virginian Pilot* to intern for The Gulf News in Dubai in the United Arab Emirates. The **Joe Alex Morris Jr. Journalism Internship** in the Arab Work offers American journalism school graduates the chance to work for an English-language news organization for three months in Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia or the United Arab Emirates. The internship, which includes a living stipend, round-trip international transportation and housing accommodations, is sponsored by the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations.

Paige (Jones) and **Tony Arrington** announce the birth of a daughter, **Brooke Aileen**, on March 1 (6 lbs., 8 oz., 19 1/2 inches) at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lester, Okinawa.

Bowling Green is bracing for 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, the wedding of **Chris Poore** and **Lee Upchurch** in the fine arts amphitheater or at Ft. Sydney Johnston on top of the Hill. A gala reception will follow at **Bowling Green Country Club**. Put that day on your calendar now.

There's another engagement in the air. **Leigh Ann Eagleston**, for the next four weeks of *Beaver County (Pa.) Times*, met her fiance at a party while she was a **Dow Jones** intern in Columbia, S.C. Leigh Ann will be joining **Erwin Roman**, 35, a broadcast engineer for public TV, in **Grand Rapids, Mich.** She will be freelancing for the **Grand Rapids**

Press.

Speaking of Michigan, **Nancy (Murphy) King** said she has seen **Leigh Ann** while she (**Leigh Ann**) was visiting her man in Michigan. As of March 11, Nancy reported that **Kalamazoo** had received about 68 inches of snow. "Rachel is an adorable little girl. My how my life has changed." Rachel celebrated her first birthday in April.

Matthew Brown has joined the **Westchester Rockland Newspapers, Inc.**, as an electronic picture editor for all 18 papers in the group owned by **Gannett**. His address is 46 Alexander Ave., White Plains, N.Y. 10606.

Wilma Norton, **Pete** and **Hannah** are supposed to be in Kentucky this week (**Derby Week**). **Wilma** is enjoying work at the **St. Petersburg Times** ("Amazing the difference a new boss makes.") **Pete** is primary **Page 1** copy editor most of the time. "Hannah is, of course, wonderful. She's talking all the time, counting to 5 and generally being a delight."

Linda Sherwood (208 Cardinal Lane, Hendersonville, Tenn. 37075) is teaching Spanish at **Hendersonville High School**. She's commuting to **WKU** at night to work on a master's in teaching English as a second language. Call her at (615) 824-5891.

Steve Miller is publications assistant for the **Kentucky Academy of Trial Attorneys** in Louisville. His work number is (502) 244-1320. He's home at 2024 Village, Apt. B, Louisville 40205 or call (502) 459-6827. By the way, Steve reports that he's still looking for Mrs. Right or is that **Wright** or **Rite**?

Here's a real change of address: **Capt. Renee Shawn (Lee) McElveen**, **Commander, HHC**, **8th Perscom**, **AP0 AP 96205-0089**, **Renee**, oops, **Cpt. McElveen**, said

she'll be in Korea until June 26.

Jerald Winstead is working with Audubon Printing, the commercial side of the Henderson Gleaner. He has been in Henderson about two years. The Winsteds are proud parents of two sons, Dillon, 2 1/2, and Luke, 15 months. Their address is 2311 N. Elm St., Henderson 42420.

Phoenicia Miracle is now Mrs. David Puckett in the social circles of Savannah, Ga. They were married Feb. 5 and honeymooned in Vermont and Cancun. He is a certified prosthetist/orthotist who manages J.E. Hanger, a prosthetics company in Savannah. Phoenicia has a 30-minute Christian television show, "Celebrate," each morning of the local ABC affiliate.

Tom Stone, manager of the EMU Bookstore at Eastern Michigan University, chose the fixed rate dues structure and paid through 1999. He has moved "closer to work and farther from Detroit." Here's the new address: P.O. Box 970374, Ypsilanti, MI 48197-0807.

Connie Holman is Communications Coordinator at WYNCOM, Inc., in Lexington and a freelance writer. She formerly was a reporter at the Lexington Herald-Leader. Her address is: 305 Lindenhurst Drive, Apt. 2041, Lexington, Ky. 40509. Her telephone numbers are (606) 263-7201 (home) and (800) 285-3451 (work).

Bill Wolfe does indeed have a home address. It's 1705 Speed Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40205-1231. His home away from home is still The C-J.

For the record, **Tom Beshear**, formerly of scenic Dawson Springs, paid his dues for 1993 and 1994. Tom, too, toils at the C-J.

Teresa Montgomery has a new address. It is 715 Kent Road, Nashville, TN 37214.

Amy Biggs is the photographer and assistant editor of the Franklin Favorite. She is vice president of the Simpson County Guild of Artists and Craftsmen. "We opened an art gallery in July and I have sold several prints." Write her at 103 N. High St., Franklin, Ky. 42134.

Things are going well at The Buffalo News for **John Russell**. "It's

great to be employed doing something you love to do. There's a significant other, a high school English teacher substituting in Glasgow right now and working on her master's at Western." Get all the news from John at (800) 777-8680 (work) and (716) 886-6838. The home number may be different now because he was planning to move into a new apartment.

Kim Marshall has a new address. It is 1103 Tammy Drive, Paris, Ky. 40361. Kim has two children, Brandon, who will be 5 in June, and Shayna, who will be 4 in September. Kim is working part time in graphic arts.

Ellona Shelton and Mark Wyatt were married April 9. Their address is 414 Brooksboro Terrace, Nashville, Tenn. 37217. Call at (615) 399-0562.

Speaking of new addresses, **John and Cheryl (Edwards) Martin** have a new one. It's 109 Creekwood Ave., Apt. 306, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101. He's now a reporter at the Daily News.

Ellona and Mark Wyatt and Cheryl and John Martin teamed up for Midnight Madness. Another alumni team included **Eric Woehler** (Daily News), **Todd Turner** and **Tom Lovett** (Messenger-Inquirer) and **Dave Hall** (Paducah Sun). Out-of-town observers were **Jamie Lawson** (Vanderbilt Public Relations) and **Todd Pack** (Lexington Herald-Leader).

Earlier visitors for the Sun Belt basketball tournament included **Buddy Shacklette**, **Dave Hall**, **Rob McCracken** and Herald friends **Trace Kirkwood** and **Russ Cummins**.

Speaking of Herald friends, **Ben Sheroan**, managing editor of the Messenger-Inquirer, has left to become the editor at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Steve Werschultz also has a new address and a new job within CMP, the publishing company he has been with about 10 years. He is district sales manager for Computer Retail Week. Steve's publication is the newspaper of record for more than 28,000 executives, merchandising managers, store and sales managers that specialize in store front sales of technology products. His wife Celia is a homemaker, son Bryan is 6 1/2 in first grade and son Michael is 5 and in preschool. By the way, his new address is 1134 Johnson Drive,

Naperville, IL 60540.

Another new address: **Cecelia Mason**, 1310 W. King St., Martinsburg, W. Va. 26505. Her phone number is (304) 264-0494.

And, **Todd Smith**, 249 Duane Way, Mt. Washington, Ky. 40047.

To clarify an earlier report, **Tom McCord** is attending graduate school at the University of Maine.

John Chattin is working for the moment at the Museum of American History- Smithsonian Institution. John has two pieces in a group show at the Willow Street Galley in Washington. For the record, he's living in Washington, D.C. 20009 at 1601 Argonne Pl. NW, #314. Call at (202) 232-7655.

Greg Bilbrey is still news editor at Clark County (Ill.) Publishing for a going bevy of publications. He is also working on the Illinois Press Association's New/Editorial Steering Committee and the Contest Committee, "which puts me in the challenging position of defending the interests of downstate community newspapers among the suburban Chicago and metro folks." His wife Noni "continues to incur the wrath of taxpayers at the Supervisor of Assessments office." Son Will is 5 and enjoying kindergarten, gymnastics and his computer.

Phil D'Aniello has graduated from the University of Florida with a B.S. in advertising and B.A. in political science since transferring from Western. He is doing freelance work in promotional advertising and direct mail in the Central Florida-Orlando area and working as a personal assistant in a real estate brokerage. His address is P.O. Box 1872, Oviedo, FL 32765-1872.

Andrew Graham Judd was born April 2 to proud parents **Alan and Mary Judd** of Tallahassee. Andrew weighed in a 7 lbs. 14 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long. Alan, a straight A student at Florida State University on the side, is the capital bureau chief of the Sarasota Herald-Tribune.

Ellen (Humphries) Godwin is up to her ankles in Brangus stuff in San Antonio. With desktop publishing, every time someone leaves the duties get shifted to those remain-

ing. Sound familiar to anybody?

Recent deaths in the Herald family include **Milton A. Jones**, editor in 1934-35; Lee Grace's father and Tommy George's sister. We offer our sympathy to those families.

Marc Piscotty returned from Albuquerque for graduation. His address is 6109 Peachtree Pl. N.E., 87111. He can be reached at (505) 271-1353 (home), (800) 641-3451 (ask for Trib photo) and e-mail America OnLine woods88625.

Travis Green is leaving Bowling Green again to be reunited temporarily with old roomies Kaye Summers and Allison Tutt in Henderson. He will be working in public relations for Field Packing Co. in Owensboro.

Mark Edelen won the editing/design category in the Slover Awards, the Virginian-Pilot's annual in-house excellence awards.

Gina Kinslow has been promoted to editor of the Tompkinsville News. She had been assistant editor for the past two years.

The promotion was effective March 15, according to publisher Blanche Trimble, who will continue to serve as managing editor. Gina won first place in the Kentucky Press Association Advertising Contest in the entertainment/dining category.

Albers elected to committee

Jo-Ann Albers has been elected to serve on the Standing Committee on Professional Freedom and Responsibility for the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.



Always one to extend a hand to the deprived and depraved, **John Lucas** (right), the West Kentucky Bureau chief for the Evansville Courier, says goodbye to former state Sen. John Hall, who was sentenced to three years' probation in the BOPtrot corruption scandal. John was in Bowling Green May 12 on his way from Henderson to Scottsville. He had to drive from his home near Sturgis all the way to Scottsville to see some Republicans in the 1st Congressional District.

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is published whenever JoAnn and Mr. A say so, which is usually four or five times a year.

Got some news?

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