Billy Taylor, who spent five seasons as head coach at Lehigh University, was named Ball State’s head men’s basketball coach during a press conference in August. Taylor’s wife Avlon, daughter Gavielle, and son Savion, joined him for the announcement. Read about Taylor in Sidelines on page 25.
Launching a new academic year has been both exciting and significant, with the opening of new facilities that represent three vital facets of our vibrant university community — academics, athletics, and residence life. Dedication ceremonies were conducted in August for Park Residence Hall and Scheumann Stadium, and David Letterman plans to be on campus for the dedication of a building named in his honor, the Letterman Communication and Media Building. That ceremony will occur September 7.

When Letterman returns to Ball State, he will see a facility that includes a radio station quite unlike the one where he served as an on-air talent while a student at Ball State. WCRD is situated along a student corridor that serves to connect the Art and Journalism Building, Ball Communication Building, Letterman Communication and Media Building, and Bell Building.

A tour through the Letterman Building, and the new stadium and residence hall, will reveal facilities second to none. Our story detailing a few of their amenities and what the new structures mean for Ball State begins on page 18.

Billy Taylor, who spent five seasons at Lehigh University, has joined Ball State’s coaching ranks as head men’s basketball coach. Taylor, who once played at Notre Dame, brings a solid coaching record and a commitment to community with him to Ball State. Read more about his appointment on page 25.

Ball State will celebrate Homecoming in October with a week of events that will engage students, the campus community, the community of Muncie, and our alumni. A summary of activities for Homecoming Weekend is on pages 28-29.

Recognition of our alumni and their achievements is an important aspect of our total Alumni Association program. Homecoming Friday night, October 12, we will honor a number of alumni who exemplify the best of Ball State. Distinguished Alumni Award recipients include Bob Brown, Matt Monper, and Mike Smith, all who have outstanding professional credentials and have long associations with the university. Highlights of their accomplishments begin on page 3.

In our July issue, we invited you to submit images of summer occasions when you displayed your Ball State pride. We were pleased with the results. On page 30, we share a few of those Ball State moments with you.

These and so many other stories fill this September magazine.

We hope you’ll plan to visit campus soon to see first-hand that our evolving landscape presents a welcoming spirit where discovery, innovation, and achievement are experienced. Until then, perhaps you will find the pages of the Ball State Alumnus the “next best thing to being here,” and you will catch some of the excitement of the activities, the people, the programs, and the places that are redefining our educational environment.
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The Alumni Association will honor J. Robert Browning, Matthew Momper, and Michael Smith during Homecoming weekend for their outstanding accomplishments

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The campus experienced dramatic improvements during the summer, representing its academics, athletics, and residence life areas

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Ball State pride evident in students, faculty, staff, and volunteers

The story has often been told of the visit by the Frenchman, Alexis de Toqueville, to the United States in the 1830s in search of different social and political models that might be transferable to his native country. After numerous interviews and meetings, de Toqueville wrote his celebrated work, *Democracy in America*, in which he reported repeated acts of generosity and the “voluntary association” of citizens. He was amazed at this phenomenon which he described as uniquely American and one of this country’s defining characteristics.

I am reminded of deToqueville’s experience as I reflect over my first year at Ball State. My numerous interviews and meetings with hundreds of university alumni, friends, and employees have led me to observe a phenomenon that is uniquely Ball State—what I will refer to here as “Ball State pride.” And similar to de Toqueville’s visit to America some 170 years ago, I have been moved by the level of generosity and voluntary activity, in this case associated with Ball State.

Like de Toqueville, many higher education leaders today are often in search of models in order to enhance their programs. What I have witnessed in my first 14 months is a genuine affection for Ball State and a belief that we are a national model. One has to search no further than the outstanding students, the dedicated faculty and staff, and engaged volunteers to appreciate this model university and the pride associated with it.

Ball State pride takes several forms. It may come through support of one or more of the Cardinal athletic teams. It may come whenever David Letterman mentions the university on his show. Often it comes when alumni reminisce about their Ball State experience and the difference faculty members made and continue to make in their lives. Finally, it comes in the form of giving where alumni and friends support the university and invest in the education of current students.

This fall Ball State dedicates a number of new facilities, including Park Hall, Scheumann Stadium, and the David Letterman Communication and Media Building. Each represents a new source of pride—for the students, faculty, and staff who will benefit from the facilities, and for alumni, parents, supporters, and friends who take pride in knowing that their university provides exceptional, state-of-the-art facilities for teaching and learning in and outside of the classroom.

Pride is also something to be nurtured and perpetuated. I urge you to join me in spreading the word about Ball State, and in encouraging others to become active members of the Ball State family through involvement in so many opportunities.

I’m proud to be a new member of the Ball State family, and I look forward to working with you to help this university, and more importantly its students, realize their full potential. It is truly an honor to serve the university and the greater community.

Alexis de Toqueville was correct. Americans get it right. So does Ball State.

Ben Hancock
Vice President for University Advancement
Ball State University
Recognition of Ball State alumni and their achievements is an important aspect of our total Alumni Association program. It is with pride that we honor three of our graduates this year as Distinguished Alumni. Their outstanding accomplishments exemplify not only their personal success, but also the diverse quality of individuals Ball State is very proud to claim.

The profiles of Bob Browning, Matt Momper, and Mike Smith are only capsules of the breadth and depth of their service to their respective communities, their professions, and their alma mater. The BSUAA is proud to share their success.

—Edwin D. Shipley, Executive Director
Ball State University Alumni Association

J. Robert Browning
by Charlotte Shepperd

Not going to college wasn’t an option for Bob Browning, who graduated from Ball State’s accounting program in 1975 and today is a shareholder and co-founder of Peters, Browning & Co., P.C.

“Dad never finished high school. He worked a factory job, seven days a week, 12 hours a day,” Browning says. “He was determined that I was going to go somewhere for a college education.”

Receiving a presidential scholarship made furthering Browning’s education financially feasible. Visits to campus with a friend whose sister was a student gave him confidence that the “size of campus and the academic fit felt right at Ball State.”

Initially a psychology major, Browning changed direction during his sophomore year when job prospects in his chosen field of study looked slim and he needed to concentrate on what he wanted to do with his college degree.

“I had an interest in going into the FBI and there were two degrees they considered applicable, law and accounting,” he says. “I opted for accounting.”

When it appeared that a career with the FBI would limit his ability to choose where he might locate, Browning adjusted his thinking again. Combining his mathematical skills with knowledge from his psychology coursework, he ultimately became a certified public accountant.

The perception persists, Browning says, that CPAs are simply numbers crunchers, but he suggests that is a stereotype.

“I have never regretted having the psychology classes, because in the public accounting arena, those skills are utilized,” he says, explaining that he often must work with personal issues of clients.

“People are frank and honest with their CPAs. I’ve worked with some of my clients for 25 years and they have gone through death of loved ones, divorce, new marriages, and adoptions. Public accounting is as much psychology as it is mathematics.”

Browning values the education he received at Ball State and says becoming a volunteer at the university was a natural thing to do.

“It was a big deal for me to go to college,” he says. “When I graduated, I wanted to give back. I contacted [the Alumni Association] and said, ‘what can I do?’”

Browning became involved first with the annual regional Indianapolis Telefund. After that, he became a member of the Indianapolis Area Alumni Chapter board of directors. That experience led to membership on the Alumni Association’s governing board, the Alumni Council. He served as Alumni Association president in 1997 and followed with an appointment to the board of directors for the Ball State University Foundation.

Browning has given much of his time and talent to Ball State, serving on the Wings for the Future National Campaign Committee, the Alumni Center National
Matthew J. Momper
by Denise Greer

"Everyday I just go out and try to do the best I can," says 2007 Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient Matt Momper. And his best has benefited his company, community, and alma mater.

President of the largest insulation company in Indiana, Momper Insulation in Fort Wayne, Momper also is a regional manager of Installed Building Products. Working in the family-owned operation that his father and uncle started in 1956, Momper takes pride in the longevity of his employees' tenure. Some have worked for the business for more than 30 years, a rarity, he says, in the construction industry.

Momper's philosophy is that if he succeeds, others will benefit. "If I do my job correctly, our company will be more successful," he says. "And if it's more successful, then all our employees get to share in the American Dream."

The same pride that Momper applies to the workplace, he devotes to his alma mater. "I've always worn Ball State on my sleeves," he says.

As a student, Momper, who graduated from Ball State in 1983, was president of Delta Tau Delta, a member of Cardinal Corps, and chairman of the Homecoming Steering Committee. "The education that I received in the classroom, in the fraternity, and working on committees gave me many real-world skills," Momper says. "They taught me how to be detail-oriented and organized and helped with the aspect of how a system works and how to deal with people in the system. I received a well-rounded education at Ball State."

Through current campus interactions and contributions, Momper returns a part of himself to Ball State. "My heart lies with the Alumni Association," Momper says, adding that his tie to the Association began while serving on the Homecoming Steering Committee. He maintains the relationship as an active member of the Northeastern Indiana Alumni Chapter board of directors. He also is involved on the board of directors for the University Foundation and is a member of the National Philanthropy Council.

Momper is grateful for his role on the University Foundation board for providing him the opportunity to make new connections and friendships, and to have a direct impact on the progress of the university. "One of the most satisfying aspects is [to see] how the endowment has continued to grow and [know] that we've really made a difference," he says.

In addition to his work and commitment to his alma mater, Momper finds time to be a leader in his community. He is on boards for the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo, the Allen County Building Department, St. Jude Catholic Church and School, and the State of Indiana Building Association Code Committee.

Momper's dedication has not gone unnoticed. The Emens Outstanding Senior in 1983, he also has been honored as Delta Tau Delta Alumnus of the Year, and has received Ball State's Circle of Achievement Award and the Miller College of Business Award of Achievement.

The Home Builders Association recognized Momper as its Associate of the Year in 1993. In 2000, he was honored with the Benny Award, the top recognition for service to the university and the Alumni Association.

Modest about the recognition he has received, Momper simply states, "We have to give back. It's the right thing to do."
Momper says he owes a lot to his family. “My wife and children have been very supportive of my involvement with Ball State and other organizations,” he says. “They understand [about] giving back.”

Momper defines simply his life aspirations. “My goal is to continue to constantly improve the company, always continue to better the relationship with my wife and children, and to maintain a balance in my life between family, friends, and business.”

Michael P. Smith
by Laura Ford

For more than 34 years, Mike Smith has been engaged with the field of journalism. He began as a high school student working for the News-Sentinel in Fort Wayne.

From news correspondent to Pulitzer Prize winner, today Smith has the prestigious title of executive director of Northwestern University’s Media Management Center and chairman of the Media Management Department’s MBA program.

As executive director, Smith oversees all of the activities of the center. They range from executive education seminars, both on campus and at various companies around the world, to publishing four Web sites that explain the work and research done within the center. He also teaches and serves as a fellow in the honors Communications Residential College.

Attributing a high school teacher with encouraging him to attend Ball State, Smith says, “It was the perfect place for me, [from] working on the Daily News to the journalism classes.”

His active involvement at Ball State began the day he arrived on campus. “I showed up at the Daily News the first day I was on campus and never left,” he says.

As an undergraduate student, Smith worked for the student-run newspaper all four years, serving as editor in 1972. He also was sports editor of the Orient, Ball State’s yearbook, and participated in Blue Key, an honorary service fraternity.

He acknowledges professors such as Louis Ingelhart, who he says provided encouragement and was a friend to students, and the professional experience, contacts, and job offers that came from those relationships.

Smith assesses his time at Ball State. “The whole experience with journalism was great, the total education—outstanding,” he says. “In a way everybody was, sort of, a liberal arts major in addition to having their own major. The way Ball State was organized at the time forced [us] to get outside our major areas of study and do things. I think it really produced well-rounded students.”

When Smith graduated from Ball State in 1973, he returned to the News-Sentinel in Fort Wayne to work as a copy editor. He also worked as a beat reporter, feature writer, magazine editor, and assistant managing editor for the newspaper.

In 1982, while working as the assistant managing editor, his work and the contributions of eight other alumni of Ball State, resulted in receiving a Pulitzer Prize for local reporting.

“It was really an award for Ball State in a way,” he says. “I remember when we got the award, Dr. Ingelhart was very, very excited because it was primarily those of us who were from Ball State who were key members of the team.”

Smith was honored as the Outstanding Journalism Alumnus in 1981, only eight years after graduating. In 1995 he was inducted into Ball State’s Journalism Hall of Fame, in recognition of his outstanding work within the field of journalism and his unselfish involvement with the university.

He explains his involvement with Ball State is due primarily to three elements: “my deep affection for the journalism department; the Alumni Association, building those long-term relationships; and then, I have this official role with the National Philanthropy Council (NPC).”

In addition to being a current member of the NPC, Smith is on the advisory board for the College of Communication, Information, and Media and is a member of the university’s Fellows Society and Cardinal Varsity Club. A past member of the Alumni Council, Smith has been on the advisory board for the Department of Journalism and worked on various university campaigns.

Smith’s other affiliations include serving as a trustee of the Newspaper Association of America Foundation and on the board of directors for the American Association of Sunday and Feature Editors.

For Smith, rest and relaxation often comes in conjunction with his work. “I do a lot of consulting and presentations, and teaching on the road,” he says. “I have been in Barcelona, South Africa, and Paris within the last couple of months. And, I’m always able to tack on a day or two to tour or visit.”

Smith also creates time to return to Ball State. “When I go back to campus, I go back for two reasons. One is for journalism. The other is for football and basketball games,” says Smith, who has been an avid fan of Ball State athletics since he was a student.

In response to his selection as a Distinguished Alumnus, Smith says, “I don’t know what to make of it all. I’ve gone to alumni recognition dinners several times, and to see the people who have received the honor in the past, it’s really humbling.”

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### Professional societies host award programs, plan fall outings

Alumni societies have scheduled events, from awards dinners and a career day to a new outing at the Indianapolis Colts Complex, for the coming weeks.

**CAP:** The College of Architecture and Planning will host its annual CAP Alumni Day Friday, September 21, at the Alumni Center. A reception will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by a dinner program.

Award recipients will be recognized at the event. Distinguished Alumnus Award will be presented to **Douglas Reddington,** ’78; the Award of Outstanding Achievement to **Alan E. Reed,** ’86, and **Jenelle Smagala,** ’88; and the Charles M. Sappenfield Award of Excellence to architecture professor, Scott I. Truex.

**FCS:** The Family and Consumer Sciences Alumni Society board of directors will meet Thursday, October 25.

The society will host its tenth annual Career Development Day for alumni and students Thursday, October 25, from 8:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m. at the Alumni Center. FCS alumni will provide career information to current students.

**Journalism:** The Journalism Alumni Society will host CCIM alumni at a wine and cheese outing at the Indianapolis Colts training facility, Thursday, September 27, from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

**MCOB:** The Miller College of Business Alumni Society board of directors meeting will be Thursday, September 27, from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

**Myra Borshoff Cook,** ’69, who has been PR consultant for the Colts for 12 years, will speak at the event. Cook, a member of Ball State's Journalism Hall of Fame, is founding principal of Borshoff Johnson Matthews in Indianapolis. Her remarks will focus on her experiences with the Colts organization.

The Journalism society participated with the Greater Indianapolis area alumni Symphony on the Prairie Outing, August 11.

Plans are underway for a journalism alumni reunion, scheduled for Saturday, June 21, 2008, on campus.

The next society board of directors meeting will be Saturday, September 29, on campus.

### Newborns join BSU Cardinal family

The Ball State University Alumni Association has instituted a program to welcome newborns into the Cardinal family. In partnership with the Ball State Federal Credit Union (BSFCU), the Alumni Association administers the program.

“Born to be a Cardinal” is designed for babies from birth to 12 months, who are the children or grandchildren of Ball State alumni.

The program was established as an alumni service to recognize the university’s newest legacies, honor alumni families, and promote pride in Ball State. It provides the family a mechanism to save for college through the BSFCU.

Cost of basic enrollment is $15.00. New members in the basic plan will receive a Ball State bib, a magnetic photo frame with the “Born to be a Cardinal” logo, and a $10.00 custodial account opened in the child’s name at the BSFCU.

Members may opt to increase the minimum for their savings plan. Amounts greater than $15.00 will be deposited directly into the custodial account.

The enrollment form is available through the Alumni Association Web site, www.bsu.edu/alumni.

### Introducing our new members

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Join President Jo Ann M. Gora and other Ball State University representatives as we share our exciting news with alumni as part of our multi-city EDUCATION REDEFINED TOUR.

Friday, September 14
Alumni Dinner
Greater Washington, D.C. area

Watch for details in the mail or go online for more information, www.bsu.edu/alumni

NREM: The Natural Resources and Environmental Management Alumni Society will host a White River Clean-up Saturday, September 15. All NREM alumni and members of the Ball State Natural Resources Club are invited to attend.

Alumni chapters schedule fall events

Board meetings and annual outings, including the Woodfield shopping trip, the Bluffton Street Parade, and an event at Hoosier Park, are planned during the fall.

Adams-Wells: The Adams-Wells Alumni Chapter board of directors will meet Thursday, September 6, in Decatur at 6:00 p.m.

The chapter will participate in the Bluffton Street Fair Parade Tuesday, September 18, at 7:00 p.m.

Greater Indianapolis: The Greater Indianapolis Alumni Chapter will host its annual Hoosier Park horse race outing, Saturday, September 15, in Anderson.

A buffet dinner will be served at 5:00 p.m. The race will begin at 6:10 p.m. Jason Blythe, ’93, is coordinating the outing.

The board’s next meeting will be Wednesday, October 17, at 6:00 p.m., in Indianapolis.

Michiana: The Michiana Alumni Chapter will sponsor its annual shopping trip to Woodfield Mall in Chicago Saturday, November 17. Transportation will be provided from Elkhart to Chicago. More information will follow.


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Upcoming Events

- Earl Yestingsmeier Invitational, Monday, September 17, Muncie
- CAP Alumni Day, Friday, September 21, Alumni Center
- Journalism Alumni Society/CCIM Wine and Cheese Event, Thursday, September 27, Indianapolis Colts Complex
- MCOB Alumni Awards Dinner, Friday, October 5, Alumni Center
- Homecoming Week, October 8-13, Campus
- Men’s Tennis Alumni Reunion, Saturday, October 27, Alumni Center


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## Alumni Legacy Scholarship recipients for 2007-08

The Alumni Association Legacy Scholarships are presented annually to incoming freshmen or currently enrolled students who demonstrate success in academics and achievement, and whose parent(s) or grandparent(s) are actively involved with the Alumni Association. The one-time, non-renewable awards have been given to 50 students for the 2007-08 academic year. Listed are the scholars, their hometowns, and their parents or grandparents who are alumni.

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### POST-ITS

**Black Alumni:** The Black Alumni Society board of directors will meet Saturday, September 15.

**Fall Career Fair:** The annual Fall Career Fair is scheduled for Wednesday, September 19, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Worthen Arena. More information can be found at www.bsu.edu/students/careers/students/events/cid/.

**Half-Century:** Ball State’s Half-Century Club will gather to socialize and honor alumni Wednesday, September 12, at the Alumni Center. Alumni from the class of 1957 and earlier are invited to attend. Alumni from the classes of 1947 and 1952 will be recognized.

**Legacy:** The Alumni Association Legacy Scholarship luncheon will be Saturday, September 29, at 10:00 a.m., at the Alumni Center.

**Men's Golf:** Alumni of the men's golf program are invited to attend a reunion and golf event, Friday and Saturday, September 28 and 29. Tee time is 1:00 p.m. at the Players Club. Dinner will be at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Ball State Athletics Director Tom Collins.

**Men's Tennis:** Men's tennis alumni will meet for their tenth annual reunion, Saturday, October 27. The reunion will begin with golf at The Players Club in Yorktown. Tee time is 1:00 p.m. A reception will take place at 7:00 p.m., followed by a buffet and program at the Alumni Center.

**Rice Bowl:** Alumni of the 1967 Rice Bowl football team are invited to attend a 40th reunion celebration, Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6.
More than 150 alumni attended the Black Alumni Society’s tenth biennial reunion at the Alumni Center, August 3-5.

A welcome reception Friday evening included live music by “The Jazz Men”. Saturday activities were highlighted by golf at The Players Club, a town hall discussion, a career development session, an awards dinner, and dance. Pamela Morris, ’69MA71, and Linda Wilson, ’72MA74, led the roundtable discussion on “The Mis-education of Inappropriate Language.”

Doriel Armstead, ’95, moderated “Making the Connection: A Career Development Workshop for Experienced and New Job Seekers,” featuring seven alumni who shared their professional experiences, and an explanation about services available through Ball State’s Career Center from Larry Beck, ’76MA77MS87, associate director.

Nine alumni were honored for achievements in their professions and community service. The recently established Black Alumni Award of Achievement was presented to Kendale Adams, ’97; La Trice Edwards, ’94; Ericka Flye, ’92; David Lewis, ’96; Idella Simmons, ’92; Lynda Van Davis, ’93; and Jason Whitlock, ’90.

Recipients of the Outstanding Black Alumni Award were John R. Hall, ’72, field office director for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Indianapolis; and Wendy Robinson, EdD96, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools.

Ed Shipley, ’68MA71, and Sue Taylor, ’71, were recognized for their continued support and commitment to the organization.

The evening continued with a dance featuring DJ Thomas Griffin. A farewell breakfast buffet concluded the reunion Sunday.
2007 Participating Locations

909 Grille
909 N. Wheeling Ave., Muncie
www.909grille.com
10% off meal purchase (excludes alcohol)

Abby’s Gift & Home Decor
105 E. McGalliard Rd., Muncie
www.abbycandies.com
15% off in-store purchase

Albany Golf Club
1100 E. Golf Course Dr., Albany
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All Seasons Climate Controlled Storage
2130 Research Dr., Ft. Wayne
5% discount on storage (based on availability)

Alliance World Coffees, Inc.
5601 W. Jackson St., Muncie
www.awcoffees.com
10% off coffee or tea

American Drycleaners
3005 W. Jackson St., Muncie
15% off all dry cleaning

Ashcraft Jewelers
525 E. McGalliard Rd., Muncie
20% off merchandise (excludes jewelry & watch repairs, class rings, and Swarovski crystal; not valid with other discounts)

Baskin Robbins
1905 W. McGalliard Rd., Muncie
2 West Honeycreek, Terre Haute
www.baskinrobbins.com
$4 off cakes or pies $15 or greater; or 10% off purchase (excludes alcohol)

Batteries Plus
4101 N. Wheeling Ave., Muncie
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3001 N. Oakwood Ave., Muncie
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Blue Bottle
206 S. Walnut St., Muncie
www.bluebottlecoffee.com
Free drink upgrade (next size)

Cardinal Hills Golf Course
3810 S. Whitney Rd., Selma
18 holes with cart; $20 (not valid for leagues, outings, or special events)

Carlos O’Kelly’s
511 W. Bethel Ave., Muncie
www.carlosokellys.com
Free in-house king queso with purchase of adult entrée

Casella’s Kitchen
401 S. Walton St., Muncie
10% off purchase

Classroom Connection
728 S. Tillotson Ave., Muncie
10% off in-store merchandise

Crabtree Photography
4617 N. Wheeling Ave., Muncie
www.crabtreephotos.com
50% off session & 24 free wallets

Dairy Queen
3820 W. Bethel Ave., Muncie
700 E. McGalliard Rd., Muncie
3201 S. Madison St., Muncie
9135 W. Smith St., Yorktown
10% off purchase; $3 off any ice cream cake

Damon’s Grill
3451 N. Nebo Rd., Muncie
10% off dine-in purchase (excludes alcohol)

Dandelions’ Flowers and Gifts
120 S. Walton St., Muncie
www.dandelionsflowersandgifts.com
10% off all floral local orders

Domino’s Pizza
811 W. McGalliard Rd., Muncie
Buy any pizza at regular menu price, get any second pizza of equal or lesser value free

Eva’s Pancake House
8424 S. St. Rd. 67, Pendleton
831 Broadway, Anderson
4008 W. Bethel Ave., Muncie
10% off any meal (not valid on kid or senior menu)

Framemakers
3413 W. Fox Ridge Ln., Muncie
www.framemakersmuncie.com
20% off custom framing (not valid with special offers)

Fred Toenges Shoes
4311 W. Clara Ln., Muncie
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$5 off first 30-minute massage or $10 off first 60-minute massage

Hollywood Video
601 S. Tillotson Ave., Muncie
Rent any movie and get 2nd movie rental FREE

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1300 W. McGalliard Rd., Muncie
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Meadowlark Restaurant
220 W. State St., Albany
10% off any dinner

Papa John’s
2131 W. McCallister St., Muncie
Buy a L or XL pizza at regular menu price and get a M one-topping pizza free (not valid with any other offers; one coupon/discount per customer per visit; carry out only)

Papa Murphy’s Pizza
1604 W. McGalliard Rd., Muncie
www.papamurphys.com
Free cheesy bread with any family-sized regular priced pizza

Paul’s Flower Shop
2215 S. Madison St., Muncie
www.paulsflowershop.com
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Pazols Jewelers
125 S. Walton St., Muncie
www.pazols.com
20% off in-stock merchandise; free jewelry cleaning and/or inspection (some exclusions apply)

Pete’s Duck Inn
721 W. Walnut, Albany
10% discount (excludes alcohol)

Pizza King
All Muncie locations
www.pizzaking.com
Free order of breadsticks with purchase of any 14” or 16” pizza

The Player’s Club
6610 W. River Rd., Yorktown
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Training for special needs

by Laura Ford

The Department of Special Education serves as a resource and voice for students, the local community, and the state of Indiana

Autism spectrum disorders affect one in every 150 eight-year-olds in the United States, according to data released in 2007 from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The disorders include autism, Asperger syndrome, and pervasive developmental disorder, which are developmental disabilities that cause substantial impairments in social interaction and communication.

According to Autism Speaks, the nation’s leading nonprofit organization devoted to autism, more children will be diagnosed with autism this year than with AIDS, diabetes, and cancer combined.

“It’s just exploding in terms of the number of kids with autism across the country,” says John Merbler, professor and chairman of the Department of Special Education at Ball State. “Autism is the largest growth area in special education at the moment.”

As attention to the disorder has escalated, Merbler’s department has focused its efforts on methods and solutions to train educators already in the field, to prepare future educators, and reach out to the local community.

The recently appointed David McIntosh has helped boost awareness and training both on and off campus through community activities and initiatives. McIntosh is specialized in the identification and treatment of autism spectrum disorders.

During the past year, under McIntosh’s leadership, the Department of Special Education and the Teachers College co-sponsored an autism walk in conjunction with the East Central Indiana Chapter of the Autism Society of America. Other partnerships have been developed, including one with the Indiana State Police Training Academy to establish a first responder program on autism and one with the Autism Society of Indiana to develop workshops, write grants, and formulate policy related to autism.

During the spring 2007 semester, workshops on autism were implemented for psychologists, licensed psychologists, special education teachers, and speech/language pathologists. The department is in the process of making graduate certification available in autism and applied behavioral analysis. Ball State will become the only institution within the state of Indiana to offer the certification, once approved.

The area of autism is only one focal point for the department, which also offers programs in visual impairment, deaf education, mild interventions, mild behavior disorders, mild cognitive disabilities, severe intense interventions, severe cognitive problems, multiple disabilities, and special education.

Ball State’s deaf education program is the only one of its kind in the state and offers a learning experience through a partnership with the Indiana School for the Deaf (ISD) in Indianapolis. A participation program allows sophomore deaf education majors and graduate students to live at ISD for one academic year. Students participate in ISD classes at all developmental levels and continue to take required courses, taught by both Ball State and ISD faculty.

Through the years the department also has worked with the Indiana School for the Blind in Indianapolis, Huffer Memorial Children’s Center and the Apple Tree Child Development Center in Muncie, and Indiana State University in Terre Haute. Additionally, on campus, curricular opportunities are available for students in conjunction with other departments.

“We recently combined the diagnostic clinic and the school psychology clinic in the department of educational psychology,” says McIntosh, who serves as co-director of the clinic. “The goal is to have school psychologists work with special education students and vice versa, so we can benefit from that interdisciplinary approach.”

The Psychoeducational, Diagnostic, and Intervention Clinic is in its second year as a collaborative clinic, extending services throughout Indiana that includes behavioral treatments, evaluation, consultation, and training.
Another interdisciplinary effort is the Literacy Project for Students with Communication and Severe Disabilities. The project, co-directed by Lisa Pufpaff, a professor in the Department of Special Education, brings students from the departments of Special Education and Speech Pathology together to work with school-age children with severe communication and related disabilities.

The work and dedication of Pufpaff and McIntosh are indicative of the positive happenings displayed throughout the department. The 12-member faculty is involved in multiple areas outside their role as professor. Working as consultants for state grants, serving on national advisory boards, authoring books, and organizing camps are examples of their extensive endeavors.

“This department just has wonderful faculty,” says Merbler. “They genuinely care and go the extra mile with students, and are always looking for opportunities to strengthen the program.”

According to Merbler, external funding also plays an integral role in maintaining the program’s reputation. The department has received more than $6.5 million in external funding in recent years from organizations such as the Indiana Department of Education, the Ronald McDonald Children’s Charities [assisted in establishing] the TEACH (Technological Education and Assessment for Children with Handicaps) Lab,” he says. “It is a nice facility for introducing our students to adaptive technology, stocked with the latest equipment and software.

The lab has proven invaluable for the department’s technology instruction.

“We try to find [innovative] ways of using technology,” Merbler says. “We teach the American Sign Language (ASL) class that we offer for our deaf education program, for example, through video conferencing.”

According to Merbler, distance education, such as that offered for deaf education training, has become an important element for sustaining the program. He explains that a number of the department’s programs are available through the Internet, Web casting, or at off-campus locations. Courses currently available primarily suit those pursuing their master’s or doctoral degrees.

“In the past year, our numbers have greatly increased with the distance education program,” Merbler says, adding that the department hopes to expand its course offerings, creating a greater opportunity to attract non-traditional students. Currently, there are locations for distance education in Fishers and Fort Wayne.

In tandem with distance education offerings, the department is testing the potential use of podcasts through iTunes University. Thus far, an informational podcast on the deaf education program has been developed. iTunes University enables students to download audio and video content of presentations, lectures, tours, and other similar elements that professors might want to share with their classes. This new technology also provides an avenue for promoting careers in the field of special education, helping to overcome what has become a national shortage of special education teachers.

“The biggest challenge that we face are misconceptions about the [field] of special education,” says Merbler. “There are a lot of stereotypes [of] people with disabilities, and that, to some extent, deters some people from pursuing a career in special education.

“A really big challenge, not just for special education with Ball State but special education teacher preparation programs nationally, is to help dispel those myths about people with disabilities, and to encourage people to enter the field and take a course or have an experience with a person with a disability,” he continues. “They’ll find it a very rewarding career.”

The department remains one of the largest in the state to issue licenses, whether for deaf education, to serve as director of special education, or in other areas of exceptionality. And, within the year they are looking to earn Council for Exceptional Children accreditation and procuring funding for an assessment/interventions program for students with autism and their families.

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BSU names new building after David Letterman

The university has named a new campus building after one of its most prominent alumni, late night television host David Letterman, ’70. The Ball State board of trustees authorized the recognition unanimously during a special meeting at the university’s downtown Indianapolis Center, July 30.

The Letterman name will appear on a new campus landmark, when Ball State dedicates its just-completed, $21 million communication and media building in the entertainer’s honor.

Both Letterman and his mother, Dorothy Mengering, who still resides near Letterman’s hometown of Indianapolis, are expected to participate in the formal dedication ceremonies for the Letterman building, Friday, September 7, at 4:00 p.m. Mengering also was on hand for the public board meeting and announcement.

Since 1985 Letterman has funded annual scholarships for telecommunications students who submit a project in order to qualify for one of the $10,000, $5,000, or $3,333 awards. Typical entries range from screenplays and music videos to short films and storyboards.

Letterman was a telecommunications major during his time on campus. Over the years Letterman has provided substantial assistance, most recently helping the university relocate its transmitting tower.

Read more about the new building, beginning on page 18.

Other board action

At their July 20 meeting, the board of trustees approved new conditions of cooperation between Ball State and the bargaining unit representing campus service employees.

The new work agreement was negotiated for a two-year period through June 30, 2009 and modifies or amends a number of previously existing definitions, rules, and regulations pertaining to bargaining unit employees.

The trustees also assented to a proposed one-year renewal of the tuition reciprocity agreement that currently allows residents of Butler, Darke, Mercer, Preble, Shelby, and Van Wert counties of western Ohio to enroll at Ball State at Indiana resident tuition rates, except for academic programs offered through the College of Architecture and Planning, which are exempt from the agreement.

Also approved were the specifics of the university’s general fund and auxiliary fund budgets for the 2007-08 fiscal year. Each is based on the $279 million spending plan the trustees approved last May.

The board also considered updates and revisions for the planned renovations of the DeHority Residence Halls complex and Pittenger Student Center, and the construction of North Residence Hall.

Board members previously authorized the trio of projects based on the scope and cost data available at that time. Since then, as part of the normal planning and construction progress, work has proceeded in conjunction with architects and engineers in developing a more detailed building program, schematic designs, and updated cost estimates.

The trustees approved new costs for these projects in light of newer industry costs. In addition, modifications have been made to the scope of each proposal with the aim of improving performance of the projects and addressing unforeseen circumstances discovered in the planning process.

The new estimate for the complete renovation of DeHority Residence Halls is $30 million, while the construction of North Residence Hall is now projected at $46.5 million.

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Nancy Kingsbury, dean of Ball State’s College of Applied Sciences and Technology (CAST), has stepped down as dean and has returned to the faculty. Under her leadership, CAST greatly increased its enrollment to become the second-largest college at Ball State.

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Ball State graduated 1,255 students in July during the summer commencement ceremony in Worthen Arena. The university awarded 66 associate degrees, 697 bachelor’s, 468 master’s, and 24 doctoral or specialist in education degrees.

in other NEWS

Conrad appointed student representative to board of trustees

Kellie Conrad, a sophomore from Indianapolis, has been appointed to a two-year term to the Ball State Board of Trustees by Indiana Governor Mitch Daniels. Conrad, a telecommunications major and Spanish and digital media minor, replaces Danielle Frazier, ’07, of New Palestine.

As a freshman, Conrad contributed to multiple media outlets on campus. She wrote for the Ball State Daily News, reported for NewsWatch, and worked as a remote producer for Connections, which was recently nominated for an Emmy Award. She continues to serve as a member of the telecommunications student advisory committee.
Jones promoted to head CICS program

Ball State has named a nationally recognized researcher in wireless technologies and communication convergence to head its Center for Information and Communication Sciences (CICS).

Stephan Jones, a CICS faculty member since 1998, has been named director of the program, one of the few interdisciplinary graduate programs in the nation that combines theory and hands-on learning opportunities in diagnosing information and communication problems.

Jones succeeds Ray Steele, founding director of CICS, who stepped down from the position to become the center’s first distinguished professor.

As director of CICS Institute for Wireless Innovation and co-director of the Applied Research Institute at Ball State, Jones has developed strong immersive learning opportunities, allowing graduate students to develop their skills at area nonprofit agencies in dire need of updated communication technologies and with for-profit organizations within the ICT industry.

He has been honored for his research, teaching, and community work, including the President’s Award from the Delaware County Coalition on Human Resources in 2005 for assisting with technology projects for local nonprofit agencies; the CCIM Dean’s Core Competency Award in 2000, 2003, and 2004; and a TechPoint Mira Bridge Builder Award in 2004 for assisting Delaware County nonprofits to improve access to information technology.

Jones worked from 1995-98 at Bowling Green State University as assistant to the dean for distance learning in the Department of Continuing Education, International and Summer programs, and from 1979-95 as the owner and engineer of a commercial telecommunications company. He received his master’s and doctorate from Bowling Green State University.

University appoints business research director

Michael Hicks, nationally known for his research on energy markets and the economic impact of Wal-Mart, has been named director of Ball State’s Bureau of Business Research (BBR). Hicks began his appointment with the bureau, situated within the Miller College of Business, in August.

Since its inception in 1970, the BBR staff has supported business faculty and provided the state’s business community with research resources.

Hicks succeeds Patrick Barkey, who recently left the university to become the director of health care research with the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of Montana.

Prior to Ball State, Hicks was an associate professor of economics at the Air Force Institute of Technology’s Graduate School of Engineering and Management at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, OH. He also was an adjunct scholar at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy. He previously was a tenured research professor at Marshall University.

Hicks earned doctoral and master’s degrees in economics from the University of Tennessee and a bachelor’s degree in economics from Virginia Military Institute. He has authored two books and more than 60 scholarly works focusing on state and local public policy, including an emphasis on tax and expenditure policy, environmental regulation, alternative and traditional energy, and the economic impact of Wal-Mart on local economies.

He also holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, serving since 1984 in North Africa, Southwest Asia, Korea, and Japan.

Prior to filling the interim director position, Mohl had been manager of media development for EFT since 2004.

With a vision to electronically expose students to national treasures and experts without leaving the classroom, Ball State launched the EFT program, under Kornmann’s leadership, in 1996. Today, millions of schoolchildren virtually participate in the field trips each year. A host of partners includes Best Buy Children’s Foundation, The National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, and The National Park Foundation.

Over the past 12 years, the EFT program has become a nationally and internationally recognized program, receiving 21 Telly Awards and 16 trophies from the World Media Festival.

Improving software quality and productivity through design metrics

by Wayne and Dolores Zage

In 1986, the Software Engineering Research Center (SERC), a National Science Foundation (NSF) Industry/University Cooperative Research Center (I/UCRC) was established. SERC’s partnership between industry, academe, and government focuses on fundamental software engineering research.

The challenge for the SERC affiliates today, as it was in 1986, is to build software that “you can count on.” To address this need, our research began with SERC by investigating software design metrics with the goal of identifying error-prone modules early in the software lifecycle, thereby allowing significant improvements in software quality and productivity.

A software design metric is a measure of some property of the software design. There are many aspects of software that can be counted, such as number of lines of code, number of modules, and number of variables used. The trick is to select a small and balanced set of metrics that can be used to identify troublesome or error-prone modules in the structure of the software.

Just as an architect studies blueprints to review a building’s structure and an engineer evaluates the components of a bridge to identify weaknesses, we study software design artifacts to identify stress points, i.e., error-prone components, in a software system. If such troublesome components can be found in software design before code is written, then practitioners can have a more cost-effective approach to developing software.

As one of our industrial affiliates once remarked, “The Zage metrics can identify errors in code not yet written.” The design metrics have evolved into a metrics-guided methodology for software quality providing a framework that is unbiased, efficient, and cost-effective to determine design improvements, code-modification, and testing and management strategies.

Little did we know that our design metrics line of research would lead to 21 consecutive years of research funding by companies such as Raytheon, Northrop Grumman, Motorola, Telcordia Technologies, and the US Army, more than 40 master’s and doctoral student theses exploring extensions and enhancements of the original work, and that our work would make its way into a standard software engineering textbook.

The design metrics technology has been adopted by major corporations within SERC as they pursue software process and product improvements. During the 21 years of design metrics research, on a wide variety of projects ranging from missile defense, satellite, accounting, and telecommunications systems to interactive games, the design metrics have provided software developers support to produce systems that users can rely on.

One of the most important contributions in research that we have made at Ball State is directing a design
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metrics research team of five to eight students and faculty in each of the last 21 years. In addition to the graduate theses, there have been more than 100 presentations related to the design metrics research, by students as well as faculty, at professional meetings.

In general, the graduate and undergraduate students are involved on a weekly basis in such research-related activities as participating in team research meetings, assisting in metrics collection and statistical analysis of project data, and customizing programs to calculate statistics and generate reports and data files. They also create and update World Wide Web pages on the design metrics projects, prepare papers and presentations, and keep abreast of current related research efforts by reading selected articles from professional journals.

We have been fortunate to be recognized on several occasions for our design metrics research. Perhaps the pinnacle of our research awards came in January, 2007 when we received the Third Annual Alexander Schwarzkopf Prize for Technological Innovation from the NSF I/UCRC Association, a voluntary, independent organization of past and present members of the National Science Foundation’s I/UCRC program involving 42 Centers, 100 Universities, and thousands of faculty and student researchers. Previous award winners were from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign for the development of power system visualization software, and from UC Berkeley for the development of “Smart Dust”, a wireless network of miniature sensors.

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Our current project, funded by the US Army Research Laboratory, is to determine the applicability of the design metrics technology to software reliability and to develop security metrics to identify, categorize, and analyze security weaknesses of networked software systems used by the United States Army.

To be completely secure, the military must be able to identify and eliminate all exploitable defects in the software. This task can be described as finding a needle in a haystack, and perhaps even more accurately as finding a particular needle among the needles in a haystack. The current practice of software engineering lacks the scientific underpinnings and rigorous controls needed to produce high-quality, secure products at an acceptable cost.

However, all is not lost. The design metrics technology may help us find those needles in the haystack and we have assembled a team of researchers from BSU, Purdue, the University of Illinois at Chicago, and expert industrial practitioners to tackle this formidable project. After more than two decades of counting and analyzing software designs, we are still excited about applying (and yes, counting) design metrics in new research projects.

Wayne Zage is professor of computer science and director of SERC. Dolores Zage is assistant professor of computer science and research coordinator for SERC.

The Zages came to Ball State in 1977 and began working together on research projects when SERC was established in 1986. They have been honored as Techpoint MIRA nominees for Education Contribution to Technology and are the recipients of the prestigious Alexander Schwarzkopf Prize for Technological Innovation by the NSF I/UCRC Association.

Wayne also is the recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Award (2002), Researcher of the Year (1994), and Outstanding Young Faculty Award (1981), all bestowed by Ball State.

For more information on the Zages’ research activities, visit www.cs.bsu.edu/homepages/wmz/ and www.cs.bsu.edu/homepages/dmz/. For more information on SERC, visit www.serc.net. For more information on the NSF I/UCRC program, visit www.nsf.gov/eng/iucrc/.
Redefining the Landscape

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The new Letterman Communication and Media Building, just west of Shafer Tower, completes a complex that places all departments in CCIM under one roof.
In her spring 2007 letter to parents, President Jo Ann Gora previewed how Ball State’s physical environment would be redefined at the beginning of the 2007-08 academic year.

“Next fall, we will open the new Communication and Media Building and the Park Residence Hall, and the Scheumann Stadium and Woodworth Dining Facility renovations will be complete,” the president said. “We have also launched many new projects, which include renovating DeHority Residence Halls and the L.A. Pittenger Student Center, expanding our student recreational facilities, and constructing the new North Residence Hall.”

With the start of a new fall semester, Ball State proudly unveiled three new gems in the crown of an already vibrant campus community. The Letterman Communication and Media Building, Scheumann Stadium, and Park Residence Hall, each represents one of three vital facets of the university environment—academics, athletics, and residence life. Woodworth Dining also underwent a complete makeover of space to accommodate current student needs.

Saying the newest construction fits into a constantly emerging master plan, Thomas Kinghorn, vice president for Business Affairs and Treasurer, explains the importance of a well-designed campus. “When people see a well-planned campus or well-maintained buildings, then automatically they think that [the university] probably has a great alumni organization, excellent faculty, and people who know what they are doing. How a place looks and the scale of it sends important messages to the observer that have to do with building perceptions,” he says.

Situated in the heart of the McKinley corridor, the $21-million Letterman Communication and Media Building completes the educational complex that physically places all departments within the College of Communication, Information, and Media (CCIM) under one roof. In addition to the departments of Telecommunications and Journalism, the college includes the Department of Communication Studies and the Center for Information and Communication Sciences. Indiana Public Radio (IPR) WBST was the first tenant in the new facility, which also is the new home for the student-run WCRD radio station.

Roger Lavery, CCIM dean, says the college is strengthened by having all the disciplines physically together.

“The big news is for the first time in the college’s 11-year history, we’ll be all under one roof,” Lavery says. “It’s good for the college, because having that physical proximity does facilitate interdisciplinary projects and activities and mentoring.”

Kinghorn says the Letterman Building represents the final phase of construction that began with the E.F. Ball Communication Building, opened in 1988, and includes the Art and Journalism Building (AJ), opened in 2001. “We were always working on the integration of those disciplines, and the Communication and Media building completes
A second-floor open corridor in the Letterman Building, with a view of Shafer Tower, provides a gathering place for students, faculty, and staff.

Academics

that vision and provides a place for students to learn that will be second to none anywhere in the country,” he says.

Begun in February 2005, the Letterman Building encloses some 75,000 square feet of classroom, studio, and faculty office space, much of it reflecting the latest developments in modern instructional building design, materials, and construction. Many features are incorporated to meet its specialized needs.

Communications Studies, moving from the Arts and Communications Building, now can claim not only specially designed classrooms, but also a dedicated space for its successful forensic teams.

The building offers students technology resources 24 hours a day, to include a $1 million post-production studio, a surround-sound recording and editing suite, and a high-definition and surround-sound playback studio. Access to this equipment, which Lavery says is the best in the industry, will make graduates highly marketable.

“They’ll be able to do movie-quality recording and editing which will couple nicely with the high-definition video work we’re doing,” Lavery says. “Importantly, the students who have the opportunity to work in these facilities, can make a seamless transition into the industry when they go to work for the better audio companies.”

Lavery predicts there will be increased interest in the student radio station, WCRD, not only because of its facility, but also because of its location. Whether students wish to pursue being on-air talents, work in production, sales, or management, they can learn all facets of the profession, he says. And the station will have high visibility because it is situated on a second-floor pathway that extends from AJ through the Ball Building, the Communication and Media Building, and into the Bell Building.

“There is a student corridor pathway and WCRD is right on that. They have windows so that students will be able to see the DJs and there will be speakers so they will be able to hear what’s on the air as they walk by,” Lavery says.
Stan Sollars demonstrates high-end equipment in the $1 million double audio suite, a highlight of the Letterman Building.

An open three-story atrium is enhanced through an abundance of natural light. Use of materials like bamboo wood for many doors and floors not only improve its acoustic qualities, but also help the building to qualify for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification as a high-performance green facility in terms of sustainable site development, water savings, energy efficiency, materials selection, and indoor environmental quality.

The dedication ceremony and grand opening, set for September 7, will include recognition of David Letterman, for whom the building has been named. A staunch supporter of the university, Letterman continues as a benefactor to WCRD, the station he helped launch, and since 1985 he has provided scholarship funds to talented telecommunications students.

Quarterback Nate Davis anticipates the 2007 season in the new Scheumann Stadium, which includes FieldTurf, a communications center, suites and club seating, an enclosed north end with festival seating, a new ticket office, improved disabled accessibility, and new restroom and concession areas.

From entertainment suites and festival seating to professional-quality turf, Scheumann Stadium offers amenities to ensure an optimal gameday experience.
In addition to those renovations, the playing field has been uprooted and FieldTurf, the same turf used in the National Football League and in major college stadiums, has been installed. Collins points to numerous benefits for using FieldTurf, including both the ability to better-maintain the surface, and the fact that it is safer for the players. “It’s the best turf available right now,” Collins says. “It so much simulates real grass and because it has some cushion—it has some give—there are less knee injuries.”

The grand opening of Scheumann Stadium August 28 was done with a flair befitting the facility. President Gora and Head Football Coach Brady Hoke participated in the dedication and recognition of benefactors John and June Scheumann, John and Janice Fisher, and Paul and Pat Kozel. The Cardinals, on hand for photos and autographs, practiced on their new turf in preparation for opening night, August 30, with a game against MAC rival Miami. Meanwhile, the Cardinal Varsity Club hosted a football kickoff dinner, tours were offered, and the Pride of Mid America marching band performed.

Collins says the special event, two days before the Cardinals opened their 2007-08 home schedule, was a way to thank the community and donors to the stadium campaign. He adds that their investment in Ball State football is significant.

“What it means to Ball State athletics is that [many people care] about the football program. What it demonstrates in the eyes of our student-athletes is that they get a real sense that this is a program on the rise,” Collins says, adding that morale is high and momentum is growing. “We’re excited about all of the changes. We anticipate keeping attendance up and we feel as if Brady Hoke and his coaching staff and players are going to have a great year,” he says.

Like the Media and Communication Building, completion of the football stadium fulfills a long-time goal of university planners, according to Kinghorn. “The football stadium is something that we’ve been working on for a long time, and it’s exciting to finally have that put into place,” he says, adding that the new structure sends a distinct message.

“I believe it is an indicator of the scale of the institution. When we are close to another campus and drive by their stadium, if it is of major proportions, we automatically believe that [the institution is] doing deep research and there are probably a lot of students. Those are kinds of transfers of message that a large, well-prepared stadium gives.”

Kinghorn concludes: “I think on game days [our stadium] will represent the university well and on non-game days, it will also serve the function [of representing us] as the front door to the university.”

Park Residence Hall blends lifestyle comforts and state-of-the-art technology to promote productive living and learning.

Individual room temperature controls, spacious walk-in closets, ten-foot high ceilings, and corridors that more resemble a hotel than a residence hall are among the comforts occupants of the new Park Hall are experiencing. Those features are complemented by semi-private bathrooms, a two-story social lounge, a laundry facility with online access, a work out room, and a technology center.

Dedicated August 22, Park Hall is named to honor a family’s 87-year affiliation with Ball State. The naming recognizes significant contributions made by Don Park, vice president for University Advancement Emeritus, and the five generations of his family who have earned or are currently seeking degrees from Ball State.

The first new residence hall to be opened in 38 years, Park Hall is located immediately north of DeHority Halls and has 290 rooms serving nearly 500 students, mostly upperclassmen. It bears little resemblance to the campus accommodations constructed in the 1960s.

Surveys of students helped determine some of the hall’s amenities: a focus on double-occupancy rooms clustered around semi-private bathrooms; availability of a limited number of single-occupancy rooms with private baths; accommodations for disabled access; and community space including seminar and activity rooms to facilitate living and learning for students.

Alan Hargrave, associate vice president for Student Affairs and director of Housing and Residence Life, describes some of the features that make a positive first impression. “The amount of interior light, natural light, is terrific. There is a sense of brightness and cheerfulness when you come in. When you walk down the corridor, it looks very much like a hotel. It’s not a straight shot corridor,” he says.
The inviting environment also includes rich wood accents and displays of framed artwork throughout.

Hargrave says Park Hall is constructed with interaction among students in mind, beginning with the design of the clustered rooms.

“We tried to balance the concept of cocooning and community, so in the four rooms that share a bathroom, you do have more privacy,” he says.

There is a centrally located, well-lighted staircase with outside views to encourage that students walk instead of using an elevator. “This is one of those casual kinds of interactions that promotes socializing,” Hargrave explains.

The lounges are open, with fireplaces and plasma-screen televisions. “The lounges are shared between two floors and there is a study lounge for each wing of each floor. The study lounges are bright, and they have great views and comfortable furniture,” Hargrave continues.

He says the residence hall incorporates areas that are inclusive of the public.

“The amenities wing on the first floor, where there is a recreation center and a multi-purpose room and seminar rooms, is designed so that the university community feels welcome coming into the hall,” he says. “The security access point is by the desk to the living areas, but the main amenities wing is really a university space, and we encourage its use for lectures and things of that nature.”

Hargrave explains there are additional planned enhancements to create a sense of connectivity to the rest of campus. “There are walkways under or through the building so that the building doesn’t become a barricade for the campus,” he says. “And, when the landscaping is finished, [there will be a sense of] a larger community outside of Park Hall in that entire residential neighborhood.”

Park Hall residents will use the dining facility at Woodworth Complex. Extensive renovations were completed on Woodworth Commons over the summer, to include a new food emporium, open food preparation courts, a two-story glass atrium, and a new Web-based ordering system. The dining area has been expanded to seat 550.

Overall, the new Woodworth dining environment is “very comfortable, sleek, and outstanding,” says Hargrave.

The university’s master plan will continue to unfold, according to Kinghorn, through a number of projects including major renovation of DeHority Complex, to be completed by 2009, and the opening of another new residence hall in 2010. North Hall will house 600 students in double-occupancy rooms with semi-private baths.

Kinghorn says both DeHority’s renovation and the new hall’s construction will follow design concepts similar to Park Hall. “[Each is designed] to make sure it is accessible, provides connectivity, and provides security,” he says, adding that those are three values that are recognized to be very important in today’s environment.

Though there is much more construction on Ball State’s horizon, few years will compare to the transformation of 2007. The Letterman Communication and Media Building is a leading-edge academic structure that connects immersive learning with inspired spaces; Scheumann Stadium is a welcoming and impressive new home for Cardinal players and fans; and Park Hall represents a dynamic living and learning environment. All are top-rated facilities that are redefining our landscape.
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Taylor named BSU men’s basketball coach

“i think it’s important for myself and my family to be open and engaged with the Muncie community and the university community, and we’re excited to do so. i’m looking forward to getting a chance to meet and work with everyone here. Specifically with the alumni, i think it’s important to just get connected with people and let them know that i care and i care about their interest in the university. And i want them to be proud of the product we put on the floor.”

Billy Taylor, who completed his fifth season as head coach at Lehigh University, has been named the 18th head men’s basketball coach in Ball State history. Taylor replaces Ronny Thompson, who resigned in July.

A 1995 graduate of Notre Dame and the Irish men’s basketball team captain as a senior, Taylor owns an overall career coaching record of 81-69 in five seasons at Lehigh.

In his first season as a head coach in 2002-03, Taylor guided the Mountain Hawks to the second-largest turnaround in America, improving on the previous year’s record by 11 wins. He was named the Patriot League Coach of the Year, after finishing with a 16-12 record.

In 2003-04, Taylor led Lehigh to its first-ever Patriot League regular season and tournament championships, and a trip to the NCAA Tournament. For his efforts, Taylor earned the league’s Coach of the Year honor for the second time in as many seasons. In 2005-06, Lehigh posted the third-most wins in school history with its 19-12 overall mark and a school-record 11 Patriot League wins.

Prior to Lehigh, Taylor was the top assistant for three years at North Carolina-Greensboro under Fran McCaffrey from 1999-2002, helping the team to an improvement of eight wins in his first season. UNC-Greensboro won the Southern Conference Championship and advanced to the NCAA Tournament with a 19-11 record in 2000-01, before posting a 20-10 mark and an NIT appearance in 2001-02.

While at Notre Dame in 1998-99, Taylor served as an assistant coach under John MacLeod, coordinating opponent scouting reports, game preparations, and preseason and postseason skill development sessions. He also coached Troy Murphy, who won both the Big East Rookie and Player of the Year awards while at Notre Dame, and is currently a member of the Indiana Pacers.

Taylor, recruited to Notre Dame by Digger Phelps, started 79 of 112 games in his career. He scored 577 points and grabbed 300 rebounds in his career, before graduating with a degree in business administration and computer applications in 1995. He also earned his CPA in 1998.

Taylor and his wife Avlon, have a daughter Gavielle, and a son Savion.

Walsh to head gymnastics program

Nadalie Walsh, who has spent the last four years as the head women’s gymnastics coach at The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, has been named Ball State’s fifth head gymnastics coach. Katie Andrews Malott, a former gymnast at the University of Denver, also has joined the gymnastics coaching staff as a first-year graduate assistant.

Walsh’s Wisconsin team claimed the 2007 National Collegiate Gymnastics Association (NCGA) Championship, the Division III National Title, last spring. Walsh was named NCGA Coach of the Year in 2006, after guiding the Titans to a third-place national finish. In 2005, she was tabbed the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletics Conference Coach of the Year after directing her team to a third-place conference finish.

During Walsh’s tenure at UW-Oshkosh, her teams have broken numerous school records, including all five in the team category. Her gymnasts have received NCGA All-American honors along with NCGA Academic All-American accolades.

Prior to being named UW-Oshkosh’s head coach, Walsh served as an assistant coach with the Titans from 2001-03. Walsh is a 2000 UW-Oshkosh graduate and former gymnast for the Titans. Malott joins the staff after earning a bachelor’s degree in psychology with minors in communication and sociology from the University of Denver in June 2007.

BSU appoints associate athletic director

Karin Lee has been hired as associate athletic director/senior woman administrator (SWA) at Ball State. Lee began her duties in August.

Lee joined Ball State’s staff after spending ten years at Alabama as an assistant athletic director for Life Skills and Community Outreach. Her duties for the Crimson Tide included directing the NCAA Life Skills Program and coordinating community outreach projects for more than 400 student-athletes. She also was advisor for the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee and was liaison with Student Affairs and Student Government.

Lee is a member of the NCAA Certification Team, the NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship Committee, and the NCAA CHAMPS/Life Skills Advisory Team.

After obtaining a bachelor’s degree in political science from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1992, Lee earned a master of arts degree in Sports Administration from the University of North Carolina in 1997.
Women’s basketball adds two to staff

Marsha Frese, who spent the past two seasons as the associate head coach at Illinois, has been named assistant coach for the Ball State women’s basketball team. Former four-year Ball State women’s basketball standout Kelsey Corbin, ’07, (Fort Wayne/ Northrop) was named the director of Basketball Operations for Women.

Frese returns to Ball State for her second stint as an assistant coach. She spent two seasons as an assistant under former head coach Brenda Frese from 1999-2001.

At Illinois, Frese helped guide the program to a 19-12 overall record last season and a fourth-place finish in the Big Ten Conference. The Fighting Illini advanced to the Women’s National Invitation Tournament (WNIT) quarterfinals.

Prior to Illinois, Frese was an assistant coach at Maryland for the 2002-03 season, where she spearheaded the Terrapins’ recruiting. Maryland attained the tenth-best recruiting class in the country.

As an assistant at Minnesota from 2001-02, Frese served as recruiting coordinator and was part of one of the biggest turnarounds in NCAA history. After posting an 8-20 record prior to arriving, the Golden Gophers turned in a 22-8 performance, and secured the 15th-best recruiting class in the nation.

Corbin just completed a stellar four-year career with the Cardinals in which she became the first player in Ball State women’s basketball history to score 1,000 career points, grab 400 career rebounds, and dish out 400 career assists. She also finished her career fifth in career games played, at 117, and fourth all-time in career assists, at 435.

Corbin, a three-time team captain, helped guide the Cardinals to 70 victories during her career. She helped BSU take home the Mid-American Conference West Division title in her senior season, as the Cardinals posted a 24-7 overall record and advanced to the WNIT.

ESPN regional TV, MAC announce college football syndication package

ESPN Regional Television, Inc. (ERT) and the Mid-American Conference (MAC) have announced a six-week regionally syndicated football package that will air in 34 television markets for the upcoming season.

The package will consist of six consecutive weeks of MAC conference and non-conference matchups, beginning Saturday, September 15. The Cardinals will be featured as the “Game of the Week” Saturday, October 6, as Ball State hosts Central Michigan at noon (ET). The games will be distributed nationally via the ESPN GamePlan pay-per-view package, which is available to fans via cable, DirecTV, and Dish Network.

The 34 markets that will air the package represent more than 24 million television households, or 22 percent of the U.S. Those markets and affiliates include: Chicago (WPWR/MyTV); Philadelphia (WPHL/MyTV); Detroit (WXYZ/ABC); Cleveland (WEWS/ABC); St. Louis (Charter Cable); Indianapolis (WNDY/MyTV); Columbus (WWHO/CW); Cincinnati (WKRC/CBS); Milwaukee (WDJT/CBS); Grand Rapids (WXSP/MyTV); and Buffalo (WNGS/Independent).

Preseason predictions favor BSU

The Ball State football team has been picked to win the Mid-American Conference West Division by Blue Ribbon College Football and MAC Report Online, while The Sporting News has selected Ball State to finish second in the MAC West.

Tom Dienhart of The Sporting News also ranked Ball State 15th in the Preseason Top 25 among non-Bowl Championship Series schools, while selecting punter Chris Miller (Libertyville, IL/Carmel H.S.) as the second-best punter in the nation.

Miller also has been chosen for the Athlon Sports Preseason All-America Second Team and received honorable mention on the Street and Smith’s Preseason All-America Team.

In addition, The Sporting News selected quarterback Nate Davis (Bellaire, OH/ Bellaire H.S.) as the MAC Preseason Offensive Player of the Year, and Darius Hill (Blue Springs, MO/Blue Springs H.S.) as the tenth-best tight end in the nation. Davis also has been selected to the Manning Award Watch List. Hill also was named to the John Mackey Award Watch List.

The MAC Report Online selected three Ball State players—Dante Love (Cincinnati, OH/Withrow H.S.), Hill, and Miller—to its All-MAC Preseason First Team. Davis and Cortlan Booker (West Lafayette/West Lafayette H.S.) were named to the MAC Report Online All-MAC Preseason Second Team.

CollegeFootballNews.com ranked Davis as the fourth-best player in the MAC and Miller as the number six overall player in the league.
CVC Online Auction to begin in October


Items range from a condominium stay in St. Maarten to tickets for Late Show with David Letterman. Other items are sports memorabilia, including a Peyton Manning signed Super Bowl Jersey; a Derek Jeter signed Silver Slugger Bat (#85 of 250 available); Curt Schilling’s signed “Bloody Sock” poster; Bonzi Wells’ items; and an Alex Rodriguez signed baseball. Collector items, such as gold-plated quarters and coins of the 20th Century, also will be auctioned.

Soccer tabbed preseason MAC favorite

The Ball State soccer team has been picked as the preseason favorite to win the MAC regular season and the MAC Tournament by league coaches. This is the first time in program history that the Cardinals have been picked as preseason favorite and the first time BSU has been picked higher than fifth in the preseason rankings.

Gameday Football Rally
Cheer the Cardinals to victory!

Pre-Game Rally Schedule

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Ball State will honor Distinguished Alumni, GOLD Award (Graduates of the Last Decade), and Benny Award recipients during Homecoming weekend at the Annual Alumni Association Awards Dinner, Friday, October 12, at the Alumni Center. The Distinguished Alumni Award is the highest honor bestowed by the Alumni Association. The Benny Award is presented for service to the university or the BSUAA. The GOLD Award recognizes outstanding accomplishments of recent graduates.

**Distinguished Alumni Recipients**
Distinguished Alumni for 2007 are J. Robert Browning, '76; Matthew Momper, '83; and Michael Smith, '73. Profiles are on pages 3-5.

**Benny Award Recipients**
Recipients of the 2007 awards are: Kevin J. Ervin, '82; Joe Hernandez, '84MA91; Steph M. Meyers, '91MA92; and Richard L. Moake, '72.

The Benny Award recognizes those who have contributed their talents, energy, and time to Ball State and the Alumni Association. Eligible candidates are alumni, university employees, friends of the university, and corporations or businesses that contribute outstanding service.

**GOLD Award Recipients**
This year’s GOLD Award recipients are: Jay Bieszke, '97; Adam Holderman, '99; Joyce Jamerson, '97; Kelli Lawrence, '01; Karen Mangia, '97MS98; Danesa Stolz, '97; Adam Thies, '00; and Kate Webber, '98MA99.

Recipients of the GOLD Award have demonstrated promise and potential for outstanding endeavors by quickly becoming involved in different aspects of life after college. The award is designed to include both traditional and non-traditional graduates of the past ten years.
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In our July issue we invited readers to submit photos from summer trips that depicted their Ball State pride. Our alumni took Ball State with them—from Canada to Arizona, from Disney to Derby, and from caves to mountain tops. Representative images are presented here. The Alumnus staff thanks everyone who participated.

- **Troy Hershman, ’92, and Cindy Hershman, ’93MS95**, visited the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee.
- **Jane Spellman, ’82MAE84, and her daughter Jessica, a Ball State sophomore**, hiked up to the Timpanogos caves near Salt Lake City, Utah.
- **The Browning family visited Sedona, Arizona in July. Lisa, ’07; Jeannine, ’75; and Bob, ’75; hold their BSU flag in front of Bell Rock (left) and Courthouse Butte (right).**
- **Terry Coleman, ’84, and his son Justin, a BSU freshman**, enjoy an annual fly-in fishing trip. This year’s destination was Obakamiga Lake in Ontario, Canada.
- **Stanley Bippus, ’64MA69, spent the summer mountain climbing throughout the country. He shows off his Ball State flag at the peak of Mt. Hood in Oregon.**

Read more about his mountain climbing adventures in the November issue of the Ball State Alumnus.
Chris Varga, ‘03, has a job that would make die-hard Dave Matthews fans envious. He is the tennis coach and assistant to Boyd Tinsley, the band’s violinist.

Varga first met Tinsley when the Dave Matthews Band was in town as part of their 2006 summer tour. Patty Epkey, the mother of three former Ball State tennis players and the administrative assistant at the Indianapolis Tennis Center, had received a call from Tinsley requesting a lesson. Epkey, in turn, called Varga, who was working at ITC, and, as they say, the rest is history.

A competitive tennis player since the age of ten, Varga was the 2003 MAC Player of the Year during his time at Ball State. He also was First Team All-MAC his junior and senior years and led his team to regular season conference and tournament championships his senior year.

“[Tinsley] is very passionate about tennis,” Varga says. “To have someone so enthusiastic about the sport is great for the game, and to be a small part of that is rewarding.”

A typical day for Varga, who has worked for Tinsley for the past year, consists of playing up to two-and-a-half hours of tennis and seeing to the needs of the musician, from making sure a car and driver are ready when needed to taking care of his guests at the show. Travel with the band has taken Varga through Australia, Europe, and the United States.

Varga, who lives in Charlottesville, VA, where the group began, speaks highly of his affiliation with the band.

“I work for Boyd, but when you travel around with this group it’s like a big family,” Varga says. “The seven members who make up DMB are some of the most grounded guys, and it has been a blast to be on the sidelines to watch them work.”

In Memoriam
Joyce L. (Cole) Reed, ‘33, Saint Louis, MO, April 17.
Charles M. Pieroni, ‘34, Naperville, IL, July 8.
Mary J. (Duckwall) Stuart, ‘34, Lamoni, IA, April 21.
Rosemary (Hickman) Patrick, ‘35, Portales, NM, May 23.
Kenneth R. Doolittle, ‘36, Yorktown, June 18.
Roxie (Shockley) Hamilton, ‘38, Muncie, July 5.

In Memoriam
Martha C. (Quirk) Hoffer, ‘43, Mequon, WI, June 8.
Margaret R. (Bowen) Sills, ‘45, Hartford City, June 13.

In Memoriam
Norma J. (Rathbun) Priest, ‘50, Centerville, June 3.

1940s
Patricia L. (Wright) Barnes, ‘51, Muncie, July 23.
Verta M. (Hoover) Schluter, ‘53MAE76, Mesilla Park, NM, June 25.
Lawrence E. Glasson, ‘54, Muncie, June 22.
Joe E. Rogers, MAE54, Muncie, June 6.
Robert J. Konrath, ‘55MA60, South Bend, June 19.

1950s
Mary L. (Swank) Minkoff, ‘55MA60, South Bend, June 19.

News
M. Fred Kehoe, ‘50, Muncie, received Plymouth High School’s Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame Award in June. He is a charter member of Ball State’s Athletics Hall of Fame and a member of the Indiana Football Hall of Fame.

Charles E. Hassel, ‘53, Bremen, is a dentist. He was 2007 graduation speaker at Mishawaka High School.

James L. Burden, ‘58MA61, Georgetown, TX, and his wife Charmaine (Todd) Burden, ‘57, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August.

In Memoriam
Norma J. (Rathbun) Priest, ‘50, Centerville, June 3.
Springs, AR, is executive broker for Remax office, Indianapolis.

Richard D. Scrivnor, MA56, Valparaiso, IN, June 30.

Janice J. (Jones) Bauserman, ’57, Vail, AZ, June 19.

Robert G. Miller, ’59, Granger, June 7.

Jane A. (Wickham) Roscoe, ’59MA64, Marion, May 27.

Thomas V. Williams, Jr., ’59, Stuart, FL, June 11.

1970s

News

Patrick J. Mark, ’70MAE78EdS81EdD88, Simpsonville, SC, has been appointed principal of Hughes Academy of Science and Technology in the Greenville County School District in Greenville, SC.

Alan J. McPherson, ’70MA75, Kewanna, has authored Journeys to the Past: A Traveler’s Guide to Indiana State Historical Markers.

David A. Stroud, ’72, Indianapolis, was inducted into the Indiana Coaches of Girls’ Sports Association (ICGSA) in June.

Dennis W. Wilson, ’72, Spring, TX, retired after 25 years with the U.S. Department of Treasury.

Jerry L. Emmert, ’73, Bloomington, IL, recently retired from State Farm Insurance, after a 32-year career.

Charles A. Newman, ’73, Fargo, ND, was recently honored by the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater with the Aubrey Hook Lifetime Achievement Award.

Carol A. D’Amico, ’74, Indianapolis, has been named president and chief executive officer of a new economic development initiative through Central Indiana Corporate Partnership (CICP).

Michelle (Doll) Terrill, ’74, Marshall, AZ, recently opened Terrill Law Firm, PCL.

Cynthia (Sharp) Myers, ’76, Haddon Heights, NJ, has merged her law firm, now called Sharp Bratton.

Julie A. (Nason) Vincent, ’77, Indianapolis, has joined Meyer & Wallis advertising and marketing agency as public relations director.

James O. Smith, ’78, Bloomington, has earned his doctorate in educational administration from Indiana State University.

Marriages

Mary (Bower), ’73, to Tom Arth, Lafayette, June 1. Mary is on the nursing faculty at Ivy Tech State College.

Leah A. (Arnold), ’75MAE79, Amarillo, TX, to Jon Wolfe, June 16. Leah is a substitute teacher for Canyon Independent School District.

Teri L. (Little), ’77, New Port Richey, FL, to Greg Michael, December 23, 2006. Teri is a substitute teacher for Freedom Studies and is a member of LB&A Sign Management.

In Memoriam

John R. Hans, MA60, Seattle, WA, June 16.


Gordon T. Lewis, ’61, Muncie, April 19.

Ruth (Powell) Trumble, ’62MA68, Lindon, TX, June 20.

Warren T. Fisher, MA64, Muncie, June 19.

Lissa L. Gans, ’64, Houston, TX, June 13.

Sally E. (Jamieson) Sperry, ’64, Arlington, TX, February 27.

Mavis I. (McGrady) Bertsch, ’65MA72, Cambridge, City, February 8.

Steven E. Doll, ’66, Pendleton, July 22.


Stanley W. Handschu, MA67, Marion, March 12.


William M. Correll, ’68, Carmel, July 5.

Phillip E. Genet, ’69, Richmond, July 5.

Colleen K. (Egly) Keller, MA69, Berne, June 19.

1980s

News

Richard W. Leach, ’80, Howell, MI, has received his master’s degree from the University of Phoenix.

Nader Habibi, ’81, Wallingford, PA, has been appointed the first Henry J. Leir Chairman in the Economics of the Middle East at Brandeis University.

Jane A. (Pfennig) Potee, ’81MA83, Muncie, is assistant vice president/client advisor for Old National Wealth Management. She recently participated in the Lyn St. James Driver Development Program.

Silas R. Morrow, MAE82EdD83, Bloomington, IL, is dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Purdue/North Central in Westville.

Beth A. (Dotson) Brown, ’84, Lancaster, KY, has published her first book, Yes! I am Catholic.

Laura J. (Andreoni) Diekhoff, MA84, Bloomington, IL, has been named assistant director/internship coordinator for the Hart Career Center at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Troy D. Farmer, ’84, Indianapolis, is a partner at Baker & Daniels, LLP, and has been designated an Indiana certified specialist in estate planning and administration.

Douglas E. Ballinger, ’87MAE91, Marion, has earned his doctor of philosophy degree from Indiana State University.

Scott G. Voegele, ’87, North Canton, OH, was recently promoted to region manager for Speedway SuperAmerica.

Eric R. Jackson, ’88, Florence, KY, has been promoted to assistant chairman of the Department of History and Geography, Northern Kentucky University. He also has been appointed director of the Institute for Freedom Studies and is a member of the Kentucky African American Heritage Commission.

Rong (Wu) Seeborg, MA88, Bloomington, IL, received the White House Asian Pacific American (APA) Leadership Award in May.

Michelle A. Arana, ’89, Belize City, Belize, has been named Alumna of the Year at the University of Birmingham.

David A. Ayers, ’89, Brownsburg, has been promoted to account supervisor at the Indianapolis firm of Montgomery, Zuckerman & Davis (M2D). He also serves as director of public relations.

Lisa A. Bohn, ’89, Indianapolis, is president of LB&A Sign Management.

James D. Garlits, ’89, San Antonio, TX, is...
the recruiting and enrollment officer for the University of Texas, San Antonio.  
**Michelle J. Peacock, ’89, Rock Hill, SC, is the business manager for KMG America.**

**Marriages**

Allison C. (Boyd), ’87, to David Brumbaugh, June 6. She is an executive territory manager for Organon USA. They reside in Carmel.

Christina D. (List), ’89MA92, to Jay Riemer, February 7. Tina operates a marketing communications agency. The couple resides in Duluth, GA.

**In Memoriam**

Cheryl M. Kinerk, MA80, McAllen, TX, July 9.

Mary A. Peterson, ’80, Elkhart, May 30.


Stephanie L. Bryce, MA88, Pittsburg, KS, June 1.


Peter F. Gallucci, MA89, Fort Wayne, June 15.

**1990s**

**News**

Douglas E. Kaler, III, ’91, has been appointed worship pastor at Open Door Church in Chambersburg, PA. Doug lives in Chambersburg.

S. Scott McCarty, MA91, Westminster, CO, received the 2007 Ball Corporation Award of Excellence for outstanding contributions to the company. He is a past recipient of Ball State’s Outstanding Young Journalism Alumnus Award.

Dean A. Orewiler, ’91, Kendallville, owns and operates Dean Orewiler Portrait Art.

Mohammed Fall, MA93, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, is developing the National Media Data Bank for the Saudi Arabian Ministry of Culture and Information.

Donna S. Frederick, ’93, Muncie, operates a chiropractic practice.

Heather C. (Coe) Fitzgerald, ’93, Fortville, is the school library media specialist for Mt. Vernon Elementary and Intermediate Schools.

Sonja K. (Popp) Stahly, ’93, Carmel, is a senior communications associate in global product communications at Eli Lilly and Company. She is president-elect of the Hoosier Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Martin P. Wood, ’93, Noblesville, is vice president of the Insurance Institute of Indiana.

Christopher R. Kaminski, ’94, Mahwah, NJ, is major accounts sales manager at ADP.

Lynn E. (Schneider) Lease, ’94MA96, Beavercreek, OH, is assistant professor and instructional designer for the University of Northwestern Ohio in Lima.

Mark D. Spurrier, ’95MBA99, Fishers, is director of operations support at USAA located in San Antonio, TX.

Robert B. Derrick, ’96, Palmetto, FL, has accepted the position of senior marketing associate with SYSCO/West Coast Florida.

Kenneth O. Johnson, Jr., ’96BAR96, Indianapolis, recently joined CSO Architects as a project architect.

Jennifer A. (Applegate) Knecht, ’96, Greenwood, has been elected a partner with the public accounting and consulting firm Crowe Group, LLP.

Chad M. Clark, ’97, Las Cruces, NM, is associate director for residential life at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

Ryan L. Fraley, ’97, Indianapolis, works for The FJH Music Company.

Hollie E. (Doyley) Lambert, ’97, Elkhart, received her master’s degree in elementary education from Indiana University. She is a health educator at the Elkhart County Health Department and serves as coordinator for Safe Kids Elkhart County.

Michelle J. Peacock, ’89, Rock Hill, SC, is the business manager for KMG America.
Scott B. Miller, ’97MAE07, Coatesville, is assistant principal at South Vermillion Middle School in Clinton.

Susan E. Reck, ’98, Indianapolis, has been selected for the Fulbright Teaching Exchange to the United Kingdom. She will teach English at Bredon Hill Middle School in Ashton-under-Hill.


Philip A. Davis, 98BAR99, New York, NY, is an associate with Brennan Beer Gorman/Architects (BBG).

Mandie E. (Gould) Griffin, ’99, Indianapolis, is a master of divinity student at Christian Theological Seminary.

Shelly R. (Panning) Steiner, ’99, Chicago, is an associate in the business real estate department for Barnes & Thornburg, LLP.

### Marriages

**Rebecca S. (Busch), ’90, Evansville, to Ken Branstetter, II, June 12.** She is employed at Boyd Transportation Services in Princeton.

**Kristen R. (Hicks), ’90, Saint Petersburg, FL, to Marc Collins, March 25.** Kristen is employed by St. Petersburg General Hospital.

**Kathleen S. McKay, ’91, Chicago, IL, to John Doherty, March 17.** Kathleen works as a team leader and senior recruiter for MedFocus.

**Lori K. Rose, ’93, to Bret Stanger, June 23.** They reside at Winona Lake.

**Edward S. Hendry, ’94, Wabash, to Stephanie Renee Watkins, June 30.** Edward is employed by New Millennium Building Systems.

**Erik A. Sheets, ’95, to Jennifer Newlin, May 1.** The couple resides in Indianapolis.

**Elizabeth L. (Kennedy), ’96, Fort Wayne, to Jason A. Barnes, July 7.** Elizabeth is employed at Hoagland Elementary School.

**Elizabeth S. (Brown), ’97, Nashville, TN, to Adam Barese, July 21.** Elizabeth works for Wyeth Pharmaceuticals, Nashville.

**Theodore D. Petro, ’98, Hillsboro, OH, to Joceline D. Champagne, June 2.** He is a history professor at New England College, Henniker, NH.

**Sara L. (Ruback), ’98, Palm Springs, CA, to Lance Calac, April 7.** Sara is a resource specialist for special education for Coachella Valley Unified School District.

**Erin M. (Berger), ’99, Lafayette, and her husband Chico, a daughter, February 4.**

**Karri K. (Kennedy) Murray, ’01MA02, to Ted L. Hirshey, Jr., ’00, June 23.** Amy is employed by the VA Medical Center in Indianapolis. Ted works for Exact Target. The couple resides in Indianapolis.

**Amy M. (Strasburger), ’00MA03, to Ted L. Hirshey, Jr., ’00, June 23.** Amy is employed by the VA Medical Center in Indianapolis. Ted works for Exact Target. The couple resides in Indianapolis.

**Eugene M. O’Brien, ’00, Fife, WA, to Gretchen D. Rickards, June 9.** He is a customer service representative for the O’Brien Auto Group.

**Rachel E. (Courtright), ’01, to Keith T. Webster, ’01, November 5, 2006.** They reside in Santa Monica, CA.

**Jack R. Ham, III, ’01, Punta Gorda, FL, to Stephanie L. Bokon, March 27.** Jack is a social studies teacher and coach for Charlotte High School in Punta Gorda.

**Courtney E. Smith, ’01, Shelbyville, has been appointed press secretary in the Indiana Senate Majority Communications Department.**

**Nathan L. Wight, MA01, Lafayette, works as director of development for the School of Aeronautics and Astronautics at Purdue University.**

**Samuel C. DeWeese, MS02, Indianapolis, has been appointed alumni coordinator at Ivy Tech-Bloomington.**

**Kevin L. Runkel, ’03BAR04, Fort Wayne, is a project architect for CSO Architects, Indianapolis.**

**Jeffrey L. Van Vactor, ’03, Plymouth, works as an account manager with Atlas Building Services in Wabash.**

**Heather M. (Frick) Chastain, ’04, Avon, is the director of communications/strategist at Casis.**

**Brandon S. Farley, ’04BAR04, Carmel, has been promoted to associate in the Higher Education and Research Studio of CSO Architects, Indianapolis.**

**Gregory M. Fallon, ’04, Muncie, has been promoted to sports editor at The Star Press.**

**Christopher T. Haug, MA05, Notre Dame, is assistant director of Residence Life and Housing at the University of Notre Dame.**

**David A. Moberg, MA05, Indianapolis, has joined My Health Care Manager, LLC as area vice president for the Indianapolis office.**

**Abigail L. Ahlersmeyer, ’07, Noblesville, has joined BSA LifeStructures as a recruiting and development assistant.**

**Nathaniel J. Banker, ’07, Indianapolis, has joined the Architecture Department at BSA LifeStructures in Indianapolis.**

**Erin M. Reece, ’07, Marion, has been appointed press secretary for the Indiana Senate Majority Caucus.**

### New Additions

**Shirley L. (Bolinger) Fleming, ’91, Warsaw, and her husband Jason, a son, March 19, 2006.** Shirley is a fourth-grade teacher for Warsaw Schools.

**Ellen L. (Wellmeier) Bickel, ’92, and her husband Timothy J. Bickel, ’91, Evansville, a daughter, March 19.** Ellen teaches at Evansville Central High School and the University of Southern Indiana. Tim is a juvenile detective for the Evansville Police Department.

**Laura A. (Emmert) Perry, ’93, and her husband Rich A. Perry, ’95, Brownsburg, a daughter, June 21. Laura directs her own kindermusik childhood development program in Avon.**

**Ruth L. (Marr) Rooker, ’95, Fishers, a son, May 4.**

**Angela R. (Davis) Miles, ’97, and Bradley J. Miles, ’96, Fishers, a son, May 21.**

**Rachele J. Ridgeway-Temme, ’97, and Mathew S. Temme, ’97, Russia.**

**Todd W. Wieringa, ’97BAR97, Jeffersonville, and his wife Jessica, twins, a son and a daughter, May 19. Todd is a principal with Stengel Hill Architecture in Louisville, KY.**

**Amanda L. (Wrobleski) Brandenburg, ’98, Trinity, FL, and her husband Marc, a son, April 6.**

**Stacey A. (Miller) Jackson, ’98, Plymouth, and her husband John, a daughter, June 5.**

**Aimee E. (Jones) Marron, ’98, Marion, and her husband Richard, a daughter, November 4, 2006.**


**Jeanne D. (Lee) Marks, ’99, Lafayette, and her husband Chico, a daughter, February 4.**

### In Memoriam

**Richard K. Besenhofer, PhD90, Lake Havasu, AZ, December 3, 2006.**

**Donna L. (Blair) Bonner, ’91, Anderson, June 3.**

**Vicky L. (Jessie) Pipher, ’92, Muncie, July 18.**

**Kimberly R. (Isley) Treat, ’93, Scottsdale, AZ, June 19.**

**Dinesh S. Perera, MS95, Dubuque, IA, July 21.**
Mark T. Golabek, ’02, Bristol, to Angela Bowers, July 8. Mark is financial consultant for National City Bank.

Amy J. Riggs, MS02, Statesboro, GA, to Robert Deckard, II, ’92, June 9. Amy is a professor at Georgia Southern University and Robert is the owner of Bob’s Lockerbie Pub in Indianapolis.

Paula M. (Keys), ’03, to Rick Polei, July 14. Paula is the director of marketing for Goettler Associates, Columbus, OH. They reside in London, OH.

Heather D. (Lubarski), ’03, Merrillville, to Mike Gelon, June 16. Heather is a kindergarten teacher.


Anna M. (Will), ’03, Fort Wayne, to Christopher N. Dowty, June 23.

Christie S. (Young), ’03, to Stephen Salcedo, ’02, June 9. They reside in Fort Wayne.


Suzanne M. (Bingham), ’04, to Jason E. Alexander, ’06, May 19. The couple lives in Orlando, FL.

Andrew D. Brooks, ’04, New Haven, to Kimberly Renee Snyder, June 23. Andrew is employed at NIPSCO.

Elisabeth M. (Danielson), ’04, to Joey Lee Smith, July 20. She is corporate account manager for ChannelAdvisor. The couple resides in Fuquay Varina, NC.

Lucretia G. (Mowrey), ’04, Johnson City, TN, to Jerry Lynn Brown, June 23. Lucretia teaches at Anderson Elementary School, Bristol, TN.

Miranda M. (Pemberton), ’04, Fort Walton Beach, FL, to Jared H. Carrington, June 22. Miranda works as a personal nanny.

Lisa M. (Popplewell), ’04, to Stephen B. Troxell, ’02MS05, July 14. Lisa is a teacher at Wake County Schools, Raleigh, NC. Stephen is a graduate student at North Carolina State University. They reside in Raleigh.

Kerri L. (Wenger), ’04, Muncie, to Gabriel Charles Manis, June 16. Kerri is pursuing a master’s degree at Ball State.

Elizabeth E. (Ehinger), ’05, Hoagland, to Matthew Phillips, June 16. Elizabeth is a special education teacher at Churubusco Middle School.

Justin M. Hayes, ’05MS07, Noblesville, to Amira Benkato, June 16. Justin works as an accountant in Indianapolis.

Anthony R. Ritenour, ’05, to Crystal R. (Ashby), ’05, June 9. The couple resides in Louisville, KY.

Joel M. Usina, ’05, Fort Wayne, to Abbie Marie Crawford, June 16. Joel is a family consultant at Lifeline Youth and Family Services.

Stacey L. (Williams), ’05, to Patrick Perleberg, Jr., ’06, June 9. Stacey is employed at Sofa Express and More. Patrick works at Star Media, Inc. They live in Fort Wayne.

Sarah M. (Williamson), ’05, Hampstead, NC, to Joshua Paul DeBoer, March 10. Sarah is employed by Quality Chem Labs of Wilmington, NC.

Kela M. (Bousman), ’06, to Patrick D. Neils, ’06, June 16. Kela is employed at Brooks

### Upcoming Events

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Elementary School in Fishers. Patrick works at Riverside Middle School in Fishers. They live in Union City.

Diana M. (Boyd), ’06, to John Matthew Kochert, ’07, July 14. Both are employed by Northwest Allen County Schools. They reside in Fort Wayne.

Lindsey R. (Fernane), ’06, to Benjamin P. Baumer, ’05, May 20. They reside in Noblesville.

Alan J. Faulkner, ’06, Muncie, to Erica J. VanCamp, June 9. He is general manager at Damon’s Restaurant.

Molly S. (Fields), ’06, Marion, to Dallas Jones, March 24. She is director of education at Sylvan Learning Center in Kokomo.

Stephanie N. (Lueke), ’06, to Karl A. Spencer, ’06, June 23. They live in Indianapolis.

Jenna R. (Eikost), ’07, to Andrew M. Corson, ’07, July 7. Andrew is employed at Yellow Freight. They reside in Fort Wayne.

Kendra A. (Persinger), ’07, to Michael T. Dunagan, ’06, July 21. Jenna is a pre-school teacher at Noah’s Park at Jackson Park Baptist Church, and Michael is a history teacher and dean at Lawrence Early College High School of Science and Technology. The couple resides in Indianapolis.


New Additions

Anna S. (Heidenreich) Allison, ’00MA05, and her husband Nathan, Fort Wayne, a daughter, April 18.

Julie E. (Schultz) Bingham, ’00MA02, and Timothy A Bingham, ’01, Indianapolis, a son, May 17. Julie is a licensed mental health counselor at Adult and Child Center. Tim is an insurance claims adjuster for MetLife.

Alicia M. (Faylor) Henley, ’00, and Chad R. Henley, ’01, Gurnee, IL, a daughter, May 27.

April D. (Vanhook) Sanders, ’00, Richmond, and her husband Brent, a son, March 10.

Sarah A. (Truett) Shively, ’00, Warsaw, and her husband Ben, a daughter, June 5.


Angela M. (Hoeping) Krohn, ’01 and Bradley J. Krohn, ’02BAR02, New Albany, a son, May 22.


Erin E. (Bentley) Wyatt, ’01, and her husband Steve, Bloomington, a daughter, June 26.


Kara E. (Sandefur) Hartz, ’03 and Michael P. Hartz, Sr, ’02, Tampa, FL, a son, March 12.

Kristen L. (Falcone) McClain, ’04 and her husband Andrew, Richmond, a daughter, September 6, 2006.

In Memoriam

Mary J. (Spitz) Greene, ’01, Muncie, June 30.
Name ____________________________

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Color Size Price

Item Description of Item Quantity Total

1. Sweatshirt by Cotton Exchange. In red (S7) or grey (S8) with embroidered Cardinal logos. (Red-L, XL, XXL; Grey-L, XL) $29.95

2. Ball State Cardinals sweatshirt by Lee. Mostly cotton. In red with black and white lettering (S1) and in grey with black and red lettering (S2). (M, L, XL, XXL) $24.95

3. Fruit of the Loom T-shirt, 100% cotton. In red (T5) or grey (T6) with "Ball State University" silkscreened on left chest. (S, M, L, XL, XXL) $10.38

4. Ball State fringed throw, depicting various scenes of campus, with Beneficence in the center. Natural with red accents, 100% cotton, 50"x69" (TH1). $59.95

5. Cardinal windshirt. In red with red trim with Ball State logo silkscreened (W1). (S, M) $48.00

6. Assorted hats. Black with white "B" (H1); red with Cardinal logo (H2); red with "Ball State" and Cardinal logo (H3); red and white "Ball State" and Cardinal logo (H4); charcoal with "Ball State" and Cardinal head logo (H5); red with "Ball State University Alumni" and Benny logo (H6); stone with "Ball State" (H7); stone with "Ball State Alumni" (H8); and stone with "Ball State" (H9). $14.95

7. Sweatshirt by Cotton Exchange. Red with "Ball State University" embroidered in white (S6). (S, M, L, XL) $29.95

8. T-shirt, 100% cotton. In red with black and white logo (T4). (S, M, L, XL) $10.38

9. Unisex quarter zip fleece. In red with "Ball State" embroidered on front and "Alumni" and Cardinal logo embroidered on back (F2). (S, M, L, XXL) Also available in adult sizes from Fruit of the Loom. (F1). (RED only). $35.99

10. Women's Tiger Mountain full zip fleece. In red with "Ball State" embroidered on front and "Alumni" and Cardinal logo embroidered on back (F1). (M, L, XL) $47.95

11. Kids short sleeved t-shirt by Third Street Sportswear, 100% cotton. In red with "Ball State" embroidered on front and "Alumni" embroidered on back (K1). (6-18 mos., 2T-Youth XL) Also available in adult sizes from Fruit of the Loom. (K2). (RED only). $10.38

12. Kids "Hoodie" by Third Street Sportswear, cotton/poly blend. In red with "Ball State Cardinals" written in black and white. "Ball State" is printed inside the hood lining in red (K3). (2T-Youth XL) $21.95

13. Bib with snap fastener by Third Street Sportswear, cotton/spandex. In red with "Ball State" written in white (K4). $7.55

14. Kids short-sleeved t-shirt by Third Street Sportswear, 100% cotton. In red with "My First Ball State T-Shirt" in white writing and Charlie Cardinal logo in the middle (K5) (6 months-2T) $10.38

15. License plate frame by Stockdale. In mirrored chrome with "ALUMINI" and "BALL STATE" in white. Also available in adult sizes from Fruit of the Loom. (L1). (RED only). $12.95

16. 60" Hurricane Golf Umbrella. In red and white with Ball State Alumni Association logo (U1). (Ships separately from the other orders, additional shipping fee applies) $29.95

17. Slide top stainless steel travel mug with handle. In red, with Charlie Cardinal logo in white and "Ball State Alumni" written underneath in white (M1). $9.99

18. BSU Nameplate. One sided with a 2X2" logo and a 2X7" nameplate (N1). $25.95

19. BSU Nameplate. Two sided with a 2X2" logo and a 2X7" nameplate on one side, and a full-sized 2X9" logo on the reverse side (N2). $29.95

20. (Not Pictured) Ball State University, An Interpretive History. A narrative look at the university, authored by Ball State professors Anthony Edmonds and Bruce Geelhoed. $29.95

21. Please allow two weeks for delivery.

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Billy Taylor, who spent five seasons as head coach at Lehigh University, was named Ball State’s head men’s basketball coach during a press conference in August. Taylor’s wife Avlon, daughter Gavielle, and son Savion, joined him for the announcement. Read about Taylor in Sidelines on page 25.