Linda Huge fulfills a mission of keeping Hoosier history alive through her role as self-appointed school marm of a one-room schoolhouse in Fort Wayne. See the story on page 4.
If you don’t pass history on, it’s gone,” according to 1959 Ball State graduate Linda Huge. She has made it her full-time mission to educate Hoosiers on the history of their state as curator of a one-room schoolhouse in Fort Wayne. Huge’s story, on pages 4-5, describes how the self-appointed schoolmarm takes her personal passion for history and instills listeners, both young and old, with knowledge.

Ball State’s history as a public institution dates to 1918 when the Ball Brothers, after they had purchased it in 1917, gave 64-plus acres and two buildings to the state. Thereafter, we became the Eastern Division of the Indiana State Normal School in Terre Haute.

Thousands of individuals call Ball State “alma mater.” Though they’ve graduated over the course of many decades, there are common experiences, from the first days on campus through commencement, they all have had. We asked representatives from classes since the 1930s for their college memories. Their comments begin on page 18.

As history does repeat, the Cardinals experienced a successful football season this year, culminating with an appearance in the International Bowl, their fourth Bowl berth. Some fans who traveled to Toronto, Canada to support the team in person share their experiences on pages 16-17.

The date for Homecoming has been set for Saturday, September 27, and Ball State’s opponent will be MAC rival Kent State. The 2008 football season schedule is on page 28. Updates may occur and will be posted on the Ball State sports Web site: www.ballstatesports.com.

In addition to those stories, we present a slice of what’s happening right now on our ever-vibrant campus. Here’s only a small sampling: Both Ball State and affiliated individuals are in the news, from appointments, honors, and awards to inventive campus events and initiatives. A new partnership between Ball State and Simon and Schuster will enable children to interact with best-selling children’s authors. The Ball State Alumni Association has new executive committee officers and a busy agenda. The university will begin a smoking ban on campus starting after Spring Break. Even the Core Curriculum is being updated to include skills for success in the 21st century.

Aristotle said: “If you would understand anything, observe its beginning and its development.” Between the covers of this magazine, we offer that opportunity to you.

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Council upholds university, association vision

Your Alumni Council, the elected group of 39 members who represent 146,454 alumni with known addresses, met on campus February 1-2. The 119th meeting of the Alumni Association’s governing and visionary body began Friday afternoon with a tour of Ball State’s new David Letterman Communication and Media Building. An environmentally friendly facility, the building represents innovation and insight, designed by the architects for optimum functionality blended with pleasing aesthetics.

When David Letterman told Oprah Winfrey on national TV that no university had better telecommunications and broadcasting technology than Ball State, he was absolutely correct. Our students learn on equipment better than what is found at many commercial operations.

No wonder BSU graduates are in such demand. They enter their jobs with a level of proficiency that others can only dream about. And for sports fans, student-operated WCRD-93.1 FM covers 18 BSU sports live, and via its Web site, you can get your Cardinal athletics fix. I’ve been listening. The broadcast teams do an excellent job.

Our Friday dinner meeting was in one of the classic buildings on campus, the Fine Arts Building. A reception for Alumni Council members and guests in the Museum of Art provided a nice opportunity to catch up on friendships, while viewing the museum’s new exhibition of Japanese art. Thanks to generous benefactors and prudent management, the Ball State University Museum of Art is recognized as one of the leading public university collections. Be sure to plan a visit to the museum, in person or online.

A welcome by Muncie’s new mayor and Ball State graduate, Sharon McShurley, preceded dinner, which was followed with music by the Cardinal Five, an a cappella student group. Football highlights and a recruiting update by Coach Brady Hoke and a capital campaign report by Vice President of University Advancement Ben Hancock completed the program.

After early morning executive and committee meetings on Saturday, the general session convened, at which we reviewed and approved our 2008 budget and carried out the business, mission, and vision of the Alumni Association. Steve Fulton, Director of New Media for the BSUAA, gave an excellent presentation about how the Alumni Association is utilizing new media (LinkedIn, Facebook, Second Life, and others). As technology evolves, the BSUAA is positioned on the leading edge to serve our growing global alumni base.

Following a special executive session and reports from committees, constituent groups, and professional societies—we covered an immense amount of business—we adjourned to lunch and a tour of the new Park Residence Hall. Another environmentally friendly building, it was designed to provide the ultimate in both function and beauty. With Park Hall, who would want to live off-campus?

As students benefit from the experiential process of immersive learning, we thought the 2008 Alumni Council could gain a greater insight into our university by involving ourselves in our own immersive learning process. From the comments received from Council members, it was worth the effort.

Thanks to the BSUAA staff and the university for organizing the two-day program. As representatives of you, our alumni, increased BSU engagement is our goal. I’ll appreciate hearing your ideas about how we can better serve you.

Thomas L. Farris, ’67, President
Ball State University Alumni Association
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No evidence that society causes climate change

As I read the article, “Ball State’s Vision of Sustainability,” by Katherine Tryon (January 2008), I caught myself shaking my head.

The quote by John Vann, “If we don’t get the climate right, then these other things like fresh water, food and land, and water pollution are not going to matter.” The greatest danger we face is not climate change, it is ignorance of facts about climate change.

As a graduate of Ball State’s biology department, I was trained well in investigation using the scientific method for research, training which has been applied to the climate change issue for over two decades.

The most troubling “fact” about global warming is the notion that we are the cause of it. There is ample scientific evidence that climate changes on a cyclical basis, completely independent of our influences. These climatic variability patterns have mirrored the solar output levels as far back as we have data.

There is no conclusive evidence that we humans are causing the temperature to rise, or change for that matter, by increasing the level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. There is good data, however, that shows doubling the carbon dioxide level actually improves plant growth.

I am all for reducing pollution and living a life of moderate, sustainable consumption. It is unfortunate that the true science of climatology has fallen prey to a strong political element which uses false assumptions and distorted data to incite fear in order to effect change.

Chris Krauskopf, ’87
Louisville, KY

International Bowl trip deemed great success

Editor’s note: David Abernathy and his wife Barbara were among those who joined the Alumni Association on the charter trip to Toronto for the Cardinals’ International Bowl appearance. His message reflects the sentiments expressed by others on the trip. A story on the International Bowl is on pages 16-17.

The Alumni Association did an outstanding job of putting everything together [for the Bowl trip]. It’s very difficult to move five busloads of people in and out of places.

When we got to the hotel, they were there, they were at the door, they had our luggage out, we had our room keys, and they had us all pre-registered. The next day, we were on our own, which was great. The breakfast Saturday morning ran very smoothly, with feeding 500 people in a short amount of time.

I’ve coordinated activities nowhere nearly that size, and I know how difficult it is to get everything in order. There wasn’t a glitch anywhere. It worked out very well. The Association should be commended for that.

David Abernathy, ’81
Elwood

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“Can you save history if you don’t pass it on?” asks volunteer historian Linda Huge.

“No. Of course not.”

And so goes Huge’s mission, to educate Indiana students of all ages on exactly what it means to be a Hoosier and an individual among history.

Huge, who graduated from Ball State in 1959, is the caretaker and self-appointed schoolmarm of Aboite Township’s one-room schoolhouse in Fort Wayne.

She, Southwest Allen County School superintendents Dave Hales and Brian Smith, and others have actively worked to keep the school alive and serving the surrounding community.

Center School was built in 1893 in the middle of Aboite Township, functioning as an actual school until 1946. In the late 1960s, it became a meeting location for the Aboite Township Community Association. The one-room schoolhouse played the role of town hall until 1970, when a high school was erected, becoming the new community meeting place.

In the 1970s, Huge was involved with Settlers, Inc., a historical association in Fort Wayne, when a teacher...
Lady, “turning a part-time hobby into an all those funny clothes. Would you of my teacher friends said, ‘You’ve got Indiana history in Center School. ‘One approached her about presenting continental divide runs through Fort Wayne. 

“History is horrible at times. It’s not always kind, it’s cruel, but it’s always interesting and it’s always a part of you.”
—Linda Huge

Huge’s books symbolize the delicate balance between history and oblivion. One day she received a call from a former student of Center School who was in failing health. Huge recalls the conversation she had with the woman. “She said, ‘If you can come down and get up in my attic, you can have whatever you want.’”

Huge says the woman was afraid that her children would either sell or burn her pool of materials, so Huge salvaged the collection for the schoolhouse. Within the mass of paper, she discovered a ledger of school attendance, beginning September 1, 1866, the first time students were allowed back in school after the Civil War was over. “They put all 72 [students] in a one-room schoolhouse because that’s all they could afford,” Huge says. “What if that [information] had disappeared?”

Huge is not the only person pulling for the success of the schoolhouse. Fort Wayne’s architectural preservation organization ARCH honored Center School with its coveted ARCHie award in 1995. ARCH supports the building as a historical contribution to the community. Center School received the 1995 Leonard G. Murphy Award after extensive renovations, including slate roofing and landscaping, were completed.

Inside the schoolhouse, an aged book lies on Huge’s desk at the front of the room. The Common School Journal, a primer on successful teaching, was published in the early 1800s for the country’s first public school educators. Under the section, “Qualifications of Teachers,” the journal has several standards, one being to, “Make no effort to simplify language.” Huge is of the same mind.

She treats every student who walks through the school’s doors as an equal, regardless of age. “We don’t expect enough today,” Huge says. “I don’t treat the little folks any different than the big folks. The big words, I just explain them. I tell students there’s a big basket in the sky called ‘Lexicon,’ and all the words in the world are up there. When you want a word, you put your hand up there, and you take it down and you learn to pronounce it and spell it, and then it’s yours for the rest of your life.”

Huge believes that treating each student as an equal inspires curiosity and intrigue about history. “You never know what they’re going to say,” she says. “Students ask me, ‘When did history happen?’ Then I clap and say, ‘Did you hear it? Can you hear it now? It’s history.’”

Of course, The Common School Journal has a level of disconnect from today’s education: It asks students to extract the square root of 39,394 on paper, and its ideas on gender are largely outdated. But, like the one-room schoolhouse, at the heart of the journal is a drive to encourage educators to, “always teach something,” and the sentiment that a teacher “should love his business.”

Huge’s attachment to education runs deeper than her own passion for history. It extends to the satisfaction she receives from instilling knowledge in the next generation of great thinkers. “I cannot tell you the hugs and love I have received,” she professes.

As for the future, Huge says she’ll continue teaching about times past. “I’ll just keep doing what I do until I can’t do it anymore.”
Professional societies plan reunions, more

Alumni societies are gearing up for spring with plans for award presentations, banquets, and outings.

FCS: The Family and Consumer Sciences Alumni Society board of directors has appointed four new members: Sam Keyes, ’04; Emily Schilling, ’81; Shavonne Tate, ’06; and Greg Weaver, ’83.

Keyes is a market graphic specialist for Duke Realty Corporation in Indianapolis; Schilling serves as editor for Electric Consumer magazine in Indianapolis; Tate is assistant media planner for Mind Share in Chicago, IL; and Weaver is deputy public service editor for the Indianapolis Star and News.

During its January 12 meeting, the board of directors approved nominees for the Outstanding Young Alumnus Award, Outstanding Journalism Alumnus Award, and Hall of Fame. Awards will be presented during the annual Journalism Awards luncheon, Wednesday, April 2, at the Alumni Center.

Justin Gilbert, ’97, and Heidi Monroe-Kroft, ’00, were selected for the Outstanding Young Alumnus Award. Gilbert is an editorial artist for Newsday in New York, NY. An award-winning graphic artist, he has been at the scene of some of the country’s most devastating events, including Ground Zero after 9-11.

Kroft is co-founder and vice president of BLASTmedia in Fishers. Her company recently expanded to the West Coast.

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Tony Majeri, retired senior editor at the Chicago Tribune, will be inducted into the Journalism Hall of Fame. Majeri has a long association with the Department of Journalism, working with students and faculty both on campus and at the Tribune.

There will be a journalism alumni reunion, Saturday, June 21, on campus. Details will be mailed, or can be accessed online, www.bsu.edu/alumni/events/blockparty08.

MCOB: The Miller College of Business Alumni Society will host its annual Alumni Dialogue Days, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4-5, in the Whitinger Business Building.

MCOB alumni who are interested in speaking to students about their careers and opportunities in their fields may contact the BSUAA for details. Last year more than 100 alumni participated in the event.

Alumni enjoyed a networking reception at Conseco Fieldhouse in Indianapolis and then watched the Indiana Pacers play the Cleveland Cavaliers, February 20. Plans are under way for the annual alumni awards dinner in the fall.

NREM: Natural Resources and Environmental Management alumni and friends will gather for their annual awards dinner, Friday, April 18, at 6:00 p.m. at the Alumni Center, following a student award ceremony hosted by the NREM department.

Professors Hugh Brown and Tim Lyon will be recognized as they plan to retire from their positions, and three alumni will receive awards for their successful careers and community involvement.
The Alumni Association offers Notary Public services to all alumni free of charge. For more information contact the Alumni Association.

**Need more event information?**

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“To be an advocate for alumni, to enrich their lives, and involve them with Ball State University.”

The Award of Achievement will be presented to Roger Hedge, ’78, ecologist with the Indiana Natural Heritage Data Center, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Nature Preserves. The Award of Merit will go to Amy Butcher Dillon, ’99, and Kevin Rhodes, ’03.

Dillon is executive director of the Shelby County Plan Commission, Shelbyville. Rhodes is an instructor for agriculture and natural resource classes at Shawnee Community College, Ullin, IL.

**Nursing:** The Nursing Alumni Society will host its annual alumni banquet, Saturday, April 26, at the Alumni Center. A reception will begin at 5:30 p.m., with dinner following at 6:30 p.m.

The 2008 Outstanding Nursing Alumni Award recipients and the 2008 Nursing Alumni Scholarship Award recipients will be honored during the banquet. The nursing class of 1958 will celebrate its 50-year class reunion at the banquet.

A reservation form and banquet announcement will be included in the spring nursing alumni newsletter.

**Teachers College:** Teachers College alumni, family, and friends are invited to attend an outing at the Children’s Museum of Indianapolis, Saturday, March 29, from 6:30-10:00 p.m.

Admission to the museum is free, and the event is co-sponsored by the Teachers College Alumni Association and the Department of Special Education and Educational Psychology. Information will be sent to Teachers College alumni.

The Teachers College Alumni Association board of directors is seeking nominations for the Teachers College Outstanding Alumni Award and the Innovative Education Grants.

**Alumni chapters plan spring, summer outings**

Chapters have kept busy with plans for spring events, from golf outings to an afternoon of theatre.

**Adams-Wells:** The Adams-Wells Alumni Chapter will have an Adopt-A-Highway pick-up day Saturday, April 19. Volunteers will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the Preble

**BSU welcomes newborns into the Cardinal Family**

The Ball State University Alumni Association welcomes 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**

- Jackson Alexander, Alexandria, born May 14, 2007
  (Jennifer Wood Alexander, ’98, mother)
- Cameron Lich, Palm Harbor, FL, born December 5, 2007
  (Jennifer Lich, ’94, mother)
- Ace Neff, Muncie, born January 31, 2008
  (Aaron Neff, ’02, father)
- Brayden Pickett, Statesboro, GA, born October 12, 2007
  (William Pickett, ’00MA02, father)
- Jack Reese, Seaside, CA, born December 8, 2007
  (Jill White Reese, ’98MA01, mother; E. Charles White, ’65MA71, grandfather)
COMING EVENTS

Fireman’s Park, and clean-up will be from 10:00-11:00 a.m.

At noon, Mike Pettibone, ’76, and Carol Pettibone, ’70, will host a cookout at their home for all volunteers.

For more information contact Holly Mahnensmith, ’92, (260) 622-6188, or e-mail, holly@onlyinternet.com.

The chapter’s annual golf and dinner outing is planned for Thursday, June 19, at Timber Ridge Golf Club. Registration will begin at noon, with golf at 1:00 p.m. and dinner at 6:00 p.m.

Greater Indianapolis: The Greater Indianapolis Area Alumni Chapter will host its annual theater outing, Sunday, March 2, at the Indiana Repertory Theatre for the performance of August Wilson’s, The Piano Lesson.

Michiana: The Michiana Alumni Chapter will host its annual casino night, Saturday, April 19. More information will be mailed to area alumni.

Northeastern: The Northeastern Indiana Alumni Chapter has scheduled a summer golf and dinner outing, Wednesday, July 16, at Cherry Hill Golf Club. For more information contact Matt Momper, ’83, (260) 432-7543.

REUNIONS

Class of 1958
Golden Anniversary Reunion
Thursday and Friday, June 19-20
Alumni Center
www.bsuedu/alumni/reunions/1958/

Journalism Alumni Society
Block Party/Reunion
Saturday, June 21, Campus
Roast of Mark Popovich,
entertainment, campus tour
www.bsuedu/alumni/events/
blockparty08

POST-ITS

Black Alumni: New officers for the Black Alumni Society are Pamela Morris, ’69MAE71, president; Joyce Jamerson, ’97, vice president; and Keith Robinson, ’95, vice president. Mike Chisley, ’73, serves as Alumni Council representative, and Ben Robinson, ’70, is past president. New members are Carl Radford, ’87, and Ebonee Cooper, ’06.

The Black Alumni Society is making arrangements to participate in a United Way breakfast at the Indiana Black Expo. A committee was formed to plan a summer social event in Indianapolis for alumni. The board is also planning to assist the university in recruiting minority students and to provide funding for a student scholarship. Charles Haynes, associate director of Admissions, was the guest speaker at the meeting.

The biennial Black Alumni Reunion is set for the first weekend in August, 2009.

Class of 1958 Social Committee: The Class of 1958 reunion planning committee includes Norm Beck, ’58MA62PhD71; Carol Buttell, ’58MA60EdD00; Wayne Campbell, ’58; Jack Cruse, ’58; Stephanie Davids, ’58MA74; Leigh Morris, ’58; Earl Muterspaugh, ’58MA63; Paul Parkinson, ’58MA61; Tim Wagley, ’58; and Betty Workman, ’58. They will meet Wednesday, March 5, at the Alumni Center.

Members of the class of ’58 are encouraged to attend their 50th anniversary reunion on campus, Thursday and Friday, June 19-20.

Education Redefined: Join President Jo Ann M. Gora and other Ball State representatives for the Atlanta Area Alumni Education Redefined Reception at the Carter Center in Atlanta, GA, Friday, April 11. The reception will begin at 5:30 p.m., and guests will be able to tour the center. Dinner will be at 7:00 p.m.

Job Fair: The annual BSU Teacher Fair will be Wednesday, April 30, and is open to undergraduate students and alumni who will be certified to teach this year. School corporations will conduct interviews Thursday, May 1. Contact the Career Center, (765) 285-1522 for more information or to register.
MEET YOUR 2008 ALUMNI COUNCIL

REPRESENTING ALUMNI INTERESTS AT BALL STATE

The Ball State University Alumni Association currently serves 146,454 alumni with known addresses. The Alumni Council is the Association’s governing body. Tom Farris, ’67, is this year’s president. New officers are Terry Coleman, ’84, and Fred Cox, ’74. John Bergman, ’71, and Jim Ittenbach, ’71, are newly appointed Council representatives.

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Ball State, Simon and Schuster, and Booksource present

Electronic Author Visits

EAVs provide opportunities for children to meet and interact with best-selling children’s authors

by Katherine Tryon

In 1996 Andrew Clements introduced Nicholas Allen, a spirited fifth grader who invented a new word in his first novel, *Frindle*. Twelve years later, Ball State, in partnership with Simon and Schuster, Inc., and The Booksource, Inc., is introducing best-selling authors such as Clements to children across North America through Electronic Author Visits. “Kids will always love to read,” Laurie Mullen, associate dean for Teacher Education, says. “I think that any of us, when we meet the person behind a book, someone we have an affiliation with, that encourages [us] not only to read more, but perhaps to write.”

The Electronic Author Visits (EAVs) are the first presentations of their kind and are designed to allow elementary students the opportunity to interact with authors. Simon and Schuster approached Ball State
with the innovative idea because of the university’s Electronic Field Trip series. “They saw what we were capable of doing with our Electronic Field Trip series, and wondered what it might look like if that similar format were taken with bringing authors to children,” Mullen explains.

Mary McAveney, vice president of marketing for Simon and Schuster, notes that traditionally, authors have traveled to schools and talked with students about being an author or about their books. She believes the EAV venture will enhance that experience.

“[Students] really love to be able to meet the authors of the books they are reading,” McAveney says. “So, obviously, Ball State’s outreach through their EFT program was a very nice way of making it possible for kids to meet [authors] virtually.”

The EAVs will be free to schools, which Michelle Fadlalla, Simon and Schuster director of marketing, education, and library, suggests is a great benefit of the series.

“This really allows a lot of the schools and libraries, regardless of their budget, to meet some of these best sellers and award winners,” Fadlalla says.

Simon and Schuster’s announcement of the EAVs at the American Library Association Conference in January sparked a great deal of interest from other publishers and authors, according to Mullen, who says just two weeks after the announcement nearly a hundred schools from the United States and two from Canada had signed up to participate in the first event.

The EAVs will be dispersed over the course of the next three academic years. Clements, the first of at least nine authors, will be on campus Monday, March 17 through Wednesday, March 19. During his visit, he will deliver an interactive presentation and be available at a book signing for the Muncie community. The next day, he will deliver his presentation again, but it will be broadcast live to schools across North America that will tune in via the Internet or Public Broadcasting. Finally, there will be three video conferences with four to six schools participating in each.

After each EAV, interviews and presentations will be repackaged into a Web presentation, a ‘Webisode,’ similar to an Electronic Field Trip, and put on the EAV Web site, www.bsu.edu/myvisit/.

Elementary students are not the only ones benefiting from the EAVs. Ball State education students will have practical experience through creating materials that will coincide with the each author’s visit. Teams comprised of two Ball State education students and a practicing classroom teacher will work with each author and Simon and Schuster to create lesson plans and modules for teachers to implement in their classes.

Mullen gives high praise to the additional benefit for Ball State education majors. “This is [an opportunity] that we are really excited about because it does position [Ball State] students in authentic professional situations, working with a very big publishing house and high-level authors,” she explains. “We are preparing them to write high-quality curricula, and this allows students a real, authentic opportunity to use them.”

Once the materials are written, teachers from Muncie-area schools will test them in their classrooms and give feedback.

“When the modules go up online they are not just [lessons] that we’ve written, but they are [lessons] that we’ve tested out in schools with real kids and real teachers. [The materials] have been refined and shaped,” Mullen says.

Mullen believes the EAV program provides a competitive means for teachers to get the point across to their students that reading is important. She points out that there are many technologies, such as television, video games, and computers, that compete for children’s attention outside of school, and although they can be used for educational purposes, nothing replaces the basic skills of literacy.

“Kids need to be fluid in computer technology, but the skills needed to be successful, no matter how you slice it, are still surrounding the literacies of reading and writing. [The EAV experience] is just one other way to encourage kids to open a book and to read it.”

—Laurie Mullen

Andrew Clements is the first author in the Electronic Author Visit series, scheduled for Monday through Wednesday, March 17-19. Clements’ first novel, Frindle, has sold more than two-million copies.

D.J. McHale is the second author in the Electronic Author Visit series. He is scheduled to be on campus, Monday through Wednesday, April 28-30. Pendragon, his first book series, is a number-one New York Times best-selling series.
University to grant honorary doctorates to Bell, Ellerbrook

An acclaimed journalist and an Indiana business executive responsible for directing the multi-billion-dollar Vectren Corporation will be recognized with honorary degrees from Ball State during its annual spring commencement exercises, Saturday, May 3.

The Ball State board of trustees has approved granting honorary doctorates to former ABC network newsmen Steve Bell and Vectren Corporation chairman Niel C. Ellerbrook, ’70.

For 20 years beginning in the late 1960s, Bell helped bring the news of the world into America’s living rooms as a national and international correspondent for ABC News.

Among his many assignments for the network was covering wars in Vietnam and Cambodia from 1970 to 1971 and again as chief Asia correspondent based in Hong Kong during the period 1972-73.

In between the overseas tours, he served as ABC’s southern correspondent and Atlanta bureau chief, documenting the continuing civil rights struggle of African-Americans in the Deep South and the presidential campaign and attempted assassination of former Alabama Governor George Wallace.

The network in 1974 named Bell to be its correspondent at the White House, where he covered the Watergate scandal and the resignation of former President Richard Nixon. The following year, he was tapped as news anchor for the network’s broadcast day starters Good Morning America and World News This Morning, positions he retained until leaving ABC in 1987.

After a five-year stint as news anchor at KYW-TV in Philadelphia, PA and national correspondent for Westinghouse Broadcasting, Bell joined the faculty at Ball State as the Edmund F. and Virginia B. Ball endowed chairman of telecommunications. He retired from active teaching last year, but maintains his association with the university as professor emeritus of telecommunications.

Ellerbrook worked for the national firm Arthur Andersen and Co. for ten years before joining a small local utility company called Indiana Energy, where he rose steadily through the management ranks. He was ultimately named president and chief operating officer in October 1997.

By June of 1999, Ellerbrook had steered the company toward a merger with SIGCORP, the holding company for Southern Indiana Gas and Electric. The resulting partnership created what is now known as Vectren Corporation.

Ellerbrook was named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the new venture, headquartered in Evansville. Although he has since relinquished his CEO responsibilities, he remains the corporation’s chairman.

His pending honorary degree caps a progression of recognitions that Ellerbrook has received from Ball State since 1995, when he was chosen by the Miller College of Business for its Award of Distinction.

He was admitted to the Business Hall of Fame in 1999 and received a Distinguished Alumnus Award in 2001, for outstanding service to the university and Alumni Association.

Governor appoints two Ball State trustee members

Frank Bracken, who has served on Ball State’s board of trustees since 1980, has been reappointed and Matt Momper, ’83, has been named a new member of Ball State’s board of trustees. The appointments were made by Indiana Governor Mitch Daniels. Momper replaces Gregory Fehribach, ’81MA83, whose term expired December 31, 2007.

Bracken, Indianapolis, is vice president of the board of trustees and a member of the Ball State University Foundation Board of Directors. A private attorney, he formerly served as deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Bracken earned his undergraduate degree from Carleton College and his law degree from the University of Michigan.

Momper is president of Momper Insulation in Fort Wayne. He received Ball State’s Distinguished Alumnus Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Alumni Association, in 2007.

He currently serves on the boards of directors for the Ball State University Foundation and the Northeastern Indiana Ball State Alumni Chapter.

Momper has a master’s degree in business administration from Drake University.

Bowen Center awarded grant to examine local voting facilities

Ball State’s Bowen Center for Public Affairs will assess the potential use of vote centers in two Indiana counties as part of a major national initiative to improve U.S. elections.

The Pew Center on the States’ Making Voting Work initiative and the JEHT Foundation have awarded the Bowen Center $202,600 to weigh the use and effectiveness of conveniently located voting facilities piloted in Wayne and Tippecanoe counties in 2007.

The assessment will examine the impact on voter turnout, cost, efficiency on election day operations, and public opinion. A
decision is expected in 2009 about whether to allow other counties to adopt vote centers.

Raymond Scheele, Bowen Center co-director and political science professor, said states are grappling increasingly with the problem of overcrowded, inconveniently located, and poorly designed polling places.

Indiana is one of several states experimenting with voter centers that replace neighborhood precincts and allow voters to cast ballots at larger, more centralized polling facilities.

The voting center assessment is the first major project for the Bowen Center, which was established last year to provide training to public officials and provide university-based, nonpartisan research aimed at improving the performance and delivery of government services. The operation honors former Indiana Governor Otis R. “Doc” Bowen, LLD78, for his many years of public service benefiting the residents of Indiana.

BSU Police become first in state to gain accreditation

Ball State's commitment to improve campus safety recently took a major step forward when the Department of Public Safety received accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA), based in Fairfax, VA. The department becomes the first such unit at a college or university in Indiana to receive the organization’s national stamp of approval. In order to receive accreditation, Ball State police had to demonstrate compliance with more than 400 CALEA benchmarks.

CALEA approved Ball State's accreditation during its fall conference in Colorado Springs, CO. The commission has accredited about 600 police agencies, including 47 campus law enforcement departments.

Ball State approves four charter schools

Ball State has approved four new charter schools to open in the fall of 2008: Imagine Schools on Broadway in Fort Wayne, Imagine Indiana Life Sciences Academy-East in Indianapolis, Hoosier Academy-Muncie, and Hoosier Academy-Indianapolis.

Based upon a charter school review panel recommendation and after receiving community input at each school's public meeting, President Jo Ann M. Gora approved the sponsorship of the schools.

Imagine Schools on Broadway will begin serving students in grades K-5 in the fall of 2008, with a proposed enrollment of 550 students. By 2013, the school plans to expand its enrollment to 600 students.

Imagine Indiana Life Sciences Academy-East will serve students in grades K-5, with a proposed enrollment of 575 students. It plans to expand to 1,025 students in K-8 by 2013.

Hoosier Academy-Indianapolis will serve students in grades K-10 with a proposed enrollment of 400. It plans also to expand to 800 students in grades K-12 by 2013.

Hoosier Academy-Muncie will serve students in grades K-10 with proposed enrollment of 200 students. It plans to expand to 400 students in grades K-12 by 2013.

General smoking ban, new core curriculum, distance ed nursing program meet trustees’ approval

Ball State will observe a general smoking ban on campus starting Monday, March 17, with the resumption of classes after spring break. Plans for making Ball State largely smoke-free in 2008 received the enthusiastic backing of the university’s board of trustees during its December 2007 meeting, when the trustees voted their unanimous endorsement.

With the policy in force, smoking will be prohibited in all buildings and outdoor campus areas except in designated locations. Specific university apartments, selected by the Office of Housing and Residence Life, will be exempt.

Anyone who fails to comply with the anti-smoking policy may be fined $50 per occurrence. Fines will be used to fund health and wellness programs, including smoking cessation.

A University Senate proposal making the first comprehensive changes to Ball State's Core Curriculum in two decades also received the board's assent.

The new Core Curriculum is designed to develop students' critical thinking skills needed to succeed in the 21st century. The plan calls for greater depth and rigor in written and oral communication, natural and social sciences, and fine arts. Traditional classroom information will be connected to problem-solving experiences that transform information into judgment.

Consistent with the university's strategic plan, the new curriculum calls for a capstone experience that demonstrates a student's ability to actually transform information into knowledge, knowledge into judgment, and judgment into action.

A new Web-based distance education program leading to a doctor of nursing practice degree also was approved.

With the university's housing and dining expenditures expected to increase by approximately 3.7 percent next year, the board also approved changes in undergraduate student room and board contracts for the 2008-09 academic year.

The net financial impact on in-residence students will vary according to their respective room and board plans, although the standard, double-room rate will increase from $7,240 to $7,598.
Former BSU director, Marie Fraser, leaves legacy of dedication

Marie Fraser, ’45, Ball State’s director emeritus of Public Information Services, died January 21, in Muncie.

While a student at Ball State, Fraser studied journalism and served as editor-in-chief of the Ball State News. She joined the Ball State staff in 1961. As director of the News Bureau and Photo Services, she oversaw news dissemination to all media contacts nationwide on behalf of the university.

Fraser began her professional career as a teacher of journalism, English, and photography at Southport High School in Indianapolis. For a time, she worked for the Indianapolis News and represented the newspaper at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in 1953.

A prolific freelance writer, Fraser had articles published in magazines, both in the United States and abroad.

She belonged to a host of professional organizations, including National Federation of Press Women, the Delaware County Historical Society, Delta Kappa Gamma, Altrusa International, Historic Muncie, Inc., and Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana.

In addition, she served as president for Women’s Press Club of Indiana, Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI), and Indiana High School Press Association.

For service to the state of Indiana, Fraser was honored with the Sagamore of the Wabash, the highest honor bestowed by Indiana’s governor.

In 1961, for outstanding service to Ball State, her community, and her profession, Fraser was honored by the Ball State Alumni Association with the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Retiring from the university in 1987, she was recognized with a 1988 Benny Award, acknowledging her long and dedicated service to the university and the Alumni Association.

U.S. News ranks Burris among best

Burris Laboratory School has been listed among the nation’s best high schools in a “2008 Best High School” analysis by U.S. News and World Report.

Burris, which serves as a laboratory for Ball State’s teaching majors, received a silver rating. It was one of only eight schools in Indiana to be awarded gold or silver status. The honor went to less than three percent of schools nationwide.

U.S. News analyzed academic and enrollment data from more than 18,000 public high schools across the country and issued gold, silver, and bronze ratings to top schools.

Burris also was recognized as a Blue Ribbon School by the U.S. Department of Education in September 2007.

Burris, the state’s only K-12 public school, enrolls about 500 students.

Weaver to step down as TC dean

After 14 years of leading Ball State’s Teachers College, Roy Weaver, 68MAE71, will step down as dean in order to devote more time to teaching and conducting research. He will remain in his current position until a successor has been found.

Weaver will continue his service to the university as professor of curriculum in the Department of Educational Studies—the same role in which he began his career at Ball State in 1980.

Weaver was promoted to dean in 1993, following ten years as associate dean of Teachers College. He leaves his mark on a number of the college’s programs and initiatives that have shaped the college into one of the premier education schools in the country.

Under his leadership, Teachers College has developed several nationally recognized programs, including the Electronic Field Trips and its Professional Development Schools (PDS) network.

In addition, it created the Indiana Academy for Science, Mathematics, and Humanities.

Also during Weaver’s tenure as dean, Ball State became one of the first schools in the nation to require laptops for enrolling teacher education majors and is currently the only Indiana university authorizing charter schools.

Provost honored by Japanese University

Ball State Provost Terry King has earned international honors from Japan’s Osaka Prefecture University for his distinguished service, dedication, and contributions to education, science, and technology.

King, a chemical engineer, was awarded the second Honorary Professorship Award, following Sir John M. Thomas of Cambridge, considered a pioneer in the field of modern solid-state chemistry.

King’s contributions to industry, academic research, and higher education administration all contributed to his selection for the award. At Ball State, he has played a pivotal role in guiding the university’s efforts to enhance STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) education through the university’s development of young teachers.

Prior to coming to Ball State, King was the distinguished Leroy C. Paslay chair in engineering at Kansas State University, while also serving as dean of the College of Engineering.
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in their first Bowl game appearance since 1996, the Ball State Cardinals battled with the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers in Toronto, Canada, January 5, in the second annual International Bowl.

“I’ve been fortunate to coach in eight other bowl games, and I was proud of Ball State to have an opportunity to play a great team like Rutgers,” says Head Football Coach Brady Hoke. “The best moment for me was getting the Bowl bid and the reaction of the kids in this program. It’s been five years of hard work by a lot of people.”

More than 2,000 Ball State fans traveled north to enjoy the festivities associated with the game. From places far and wide, they arrived by plane, by bus, and in individual vehicles.

Ball State’s Alumni Association chartered five buses that arrived in Toronto on Thursday evening after an eight-hour journey. Along the way, travelers amused themselves with books, videos, and conversation. After crossing the Canadian border, Lewis Gillespie, who traveled on one of the buses with friends Steve and Kay Anderson, remembers finding another pastime.

“Of course, when we got into Canada, we saw all the mileage signs that say, ‘kilometers.’ So we tried to figure out how many miles, [for example], 200 kilometers would be.”

They arrived in Toronto enthusiastic, despite bitter-cold temperatures of 16 degrees and lower, which provided a wintry backdrop to the fifth-largest city in North America.

Those who arrived earlier in the week, including the players, took advantage of the opportunity to see the sights of the city, including the world-famous CN Tower, Canadian Hockey Hall of Fame, Casa Loma, and Toronto Harbor.

Peggy Briner, making her first trip to Toronto, noted that it’s a progressive, interesting, and vastly international city, “with pride in its diverse ethnic backgrounds and a wide range of languages.”
Alumni David and Barbara Abernathy had visited the city a year before, but had never seen the “hidden gem” of Toronto, the underground. With its 16 miles of walkway packed with 1,200 shops and links to some of Toronto’s major attractions, it is a sizeable network.

“We went into the underground and spent a lot of time walking around in amazement about how they could build that. It was interesting,” David Abernathy observes.

On the eve of game day, events associated with the International Bowl, including the Battle of the Bands, were in full swing.

“Both bands were similar in size, around 180 members,” says Gillespie. “At the end, the announcer called it a tie. I guessed that would happen. Why would they pick one over the other? They were both excellent.”

Following the band competition, the International Bowl Preview Show, featuring Coach Hoke, Athletics Director Tom Collins, and Executive Director of Cardinal Varsity Club Jerry Peirson, was well-attended by fans in Toronto and broadcast in Muncie by WIPB-TV.

“Friday night, the hotel was buzzing with Ball State people,” Hoke acknowledges. “The pre-game show was packed. That was neat to experience.”

In preparation for the noon kick-off at the Rogers Centre on Saturday, the Alumni Association hosted a pre-game rally at Windows, a restaurant within the stadium. Gillespie describes it as a unique experience.

“That was wonderful. The food was great, and you could actually look out [over the field] while eating breakfast and see the team warming up.”

According to Ken Briner, who along with his wife Peggy traveled with the team, it was quickly evident the players were focused. “All the players and coaches had a work-type attitude,” he says. “They knew they had a job to do.”

As fans took their seats in the stadium as part of a crowd of 31,455, they noticed a number of unfamiliar faces that had joined them to cheer for the Cardinals.

“Sitting out among the Ball State fans, there were several rows of Canadian people,” observes Laura Hoke, the coach’s wife. “They were very supportive, and they really knew their American football.”

Despite Ball State’s best effort to overcome their opponent, the final score was 52-30, in Rutgers’ favor. The Cardinals finished their 2007 season 7-6 overall, with a 5-2 record in the MAC.

Hoke, though disappointed with the Bowl loss, was not discontented with the performance of his team. “The goal was to win, so we didn’t achieve our goal, but I was proud of how our team represented Ball State and how they represented this program,” he says.

Since their return from Canada, outstanding players on the team have received accolades.

Two weeks after the Bowl, nine student-athletes were selected to the first and third All-MAC teams by the league’s 13 head coaches. Also, the American Football Coaches Association selected Chris Miller, junior punter, to the All-America Team, the only All-America team in the country chosen exclusively by collegiate head coaches.

With players earning national attention, Ball State is continuing to expand and increase the depth and breadth of its football program. A 2008 recruiting class of 21 outstanding high school players will join many returning players. The Cardinals are already in winter conditioning, preparing for their annual spring football game, Saturday, April 12.

In an assertion of good news for fans and promise for the future, Hoke says the program’s progress is evidenced through this year’s International Bowl appearance. “This was a learning process for us as a program, and as a team, for what we’d like to make a yearly venture,” Hoke concludes.

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Nervous anticipation on the first day of college; the thrill of activity during Homecoming; a feeling of satisfaction after doing well on a final; thoughts of professors who leave a lasting mark; a sense of accomplishment at commencement. These memories are the common threads woven in the fabric of college life for generations of Ball State students. With the university’s 90th anniversary on the horizon, representatives from classes since the 1930s reflect on their own college experience.
A group of 1950s students roast marshmallows on the Quad.

Velma Grischke, ’32
Wisconsin Rapids, WI
Retired teacher

Betty Rybolt, ’45
Muncie
Director Emerita of Residence Halls
Ball State University

Chris Clark, ’01MA02
Norfolk, VA
Senior Marketing Intelligence Manager, Ferguson Enterprises

Brian Geiselhart
Langhorne, PA
Senior, entrepreneurship major

Ebony Strong
Indianapolis
Junior, marketing major

Leigh Morris, ’58
LaPorte
Executive Director
Indiana Toll Road
Elma Grischke, who graduated in 1932 from Ball State Teachers College, recalls working her way through school and spending a great deal of time in the library. "I studied at night," she says, because, "I worked in a restaurant from five to eight in the mornings."

Though she says it’s been “too many years” to vividly recall some facts, at age 97, Grischke still has fond memories of her time on campus, including remembering some of her favorite professors. “Miss Beeman was my home ec teacher and Dr. Mink was my Latin teacher,” says Grischke, who majored in Latin and taught Latin after leaving Ball State.

She lived off-campus in a private home, but Grischke explains she took full advantage of her time at Ball State, focusing on academics, participating in social activities, and taking part in her graduation ceremony.

“Yes, I did attend commencement,” she says with pride. “I loved my college days. I just loved going to school there.”

Grischke’s college experience was not unlike that of other students throughout Ball State’s history.

From their first days on campus through commencement, students face the challenge of balancing work, classes, and fun. They broaden their horizons through academic pursuits, personal interactions with professors and friends, and immersion into a full scope of activities.

Fittingly, the graduates and students featured here recall pivotal moments that defined their time, like thousands of others, at Ball State.

Note: Respondents’ answers are in order according to graduation year.

Welcome to Ball State

Q The first college experience for many students is orientation, introducing freshmen to campus life. What do you remember of orientation?

A Chris Clark, ’01MA02: I remember being awed at the size of Ball State. I came from a very small high school and a smaller town in southern Indiana and I found Ball State kind of intimidating.

Q A sense of urgency to enroll early for classes before they are closed has been common through the years, but the way registration is conducted has evolved. What do you recall of how you registered for classes?

A Leigh Morris, ’58: I remember a lot of paperwork and the importance of registering early in order to get the classes and the professors you really wanted. Everything was done by hand.

Don Lemish, ’65: We would register by speaking to an advisor. The advisor

Flappers. Prohibition. The first talking movie. At Ball State and throughout the nation, the 1920s was a period of change, growth, and prosperity. What began the Jazz Age as the Indiana State Normal School, Eastern Division, had become Ball State Teachers College by the time the stock market crashed in 1929. In between, the university expanded facilities by 350 percent, adding a central heating plant, the Science Building (now the Burkhardt Building), Ball Gymnasium, the Library and Assembly Hall (now North Quadrangle), Lucina Hall, and Burris Laboratory School.

When, in the mid-20s, Robert S. and Helen M. Lynd came to Muncie and began their famous Middletown Studies, the small school consisted of two buildings in the middle of a cornfield—hardly a factor in the local economy. But as time passed and students and faculty flocked to the town, the significant influence of the college institution on the surrounding community would be revealed.
Academics

Q Classrooms, whether big or small, remain the havens of learning on campus. Describe what your classrooms were like.

A Betty Rybolt, ’45: Oh [class sizes] weren’t too big. I suppose 20-some people, maybe not even that big.

Morris: Classes were generally small and the professors got to know their students well.

Strong: My first class in college was History 150, and it was in TC 114. That room fit about 70 people, and I thought, “I’m at least going to sit in the front row, because if the teacher doesn’t remember anybody in here, maybe he’ll remember me.”

Q Resources inside and outside of the classroom have evolved over time, and technology has helped shape the college learning environment, from the days of dictaphones to wireless Internet. Describe your class materials and resources.

A Rybolt: I had a notebook for each class that I took.

Morris: Textbooks were colorless and drab, but pertinent and to the point.

Lemish: Technology was an opaque projector and electric typewriter.

Chris Courtney, ’88: [Textbooks were] big and expensive. [Computers were] slow and complicated, no Windows back then.

Clark: We mainly used hardcover textbooks. I did use one of the e-books when I was in grad school. I was among one of the first classes to use the Internet as references. I also remember e-mail. The first time I got an attachment e-mailed to me, I didn’t know what to do. I had to call for help.

Geiselhart: Blackboard [an online class resource] makes it easier for students to access information quickly. If you’re taking notes and you forget something, the professor’s notes are online so you can get them later. If you lose your syllabus, it’s there, it’s ready to go. If you want to e-mail the entire class because you’re sick, you can do that.

Strong: My laptop is attached to me at the hip, and so is my cell phone. [We have] three or four textbooks for a class. For one of my French courses, I had four CDs and I actually had to listen to them all to be prepared.
1940s

World War II shaped the 1940s across the nation, and Ball State was no exception. During the pre-war years, record numbers of students registered for classes. Campus activities were abundant, and included football games, and sorority and fraternity dances.

**Betty Rybolt,** ’45, remembers taking part in fall leaf-raking sessions in the Quad with her sister **Virginia Rybolt,** ’47.

But when America joined the war, the campus contributed to the war effort, housing hundreds of Army and Navy men during training and displacing many of the students housed on campus. Varsity sports were suspended for two years since there were fewer than 100 civilian men on campus, and throughout the nation, goods including meat, sugar, butter, coffee, gasoline, tires, shoes, and clothing were rationed.

Campus and the nation soon regained their footing after the war ended in 1945. Veterans returned home and to campus, and the college continued to gain respect. By 1949, Ball State’s enrollment had nearly doubled since pre-war days, to almost 3,000 students.

**Q** Though students take dozens of courses, there are always professors who leave lasting impressions. Who were some of your favorite professors, and why?

**A** Rybolt: I remember having Dr. LaFollette for a teacher, and he had a terrific memory. When you would go to his class for the first time, he would learn all of your names. When I would pass him on campus, he would say, “Hello, Miss Rybolt.” We all went by “Miss” or “Mister.” They didn’t use first names.

**Morris:** I was exceptionally privileged to have classes with absolutely outstanding faculty members. In mentioning names, it would be very hard to name a favorite, but Dave Shepard would probably be on the top of this list. One of the things that reminds me of my age is when I realize that I knew personally nearly every faculty member and president after whom a building is named on campus, except Dr. Burris and Dr. Wagoner.

**Don Lemish:** Lou Ingelhart will always be my favorite professor because he influenced me in so many ways. Duane Diedrich in speech was another favorite. I also need to mention Nancy Linson as a favorite. I had a square dance class with her.

**Sue Lemish,** ’67: Only Nancy Linson could make you learn so much from a dance class, and her energy was endless. We were, by all means, the 1960s version of *Dancing with the Stars.*

**Q** What are your recollections of how and where you studied?

**A** Lemish: Susy [Sue Lemish] and I studied together almost every night, either in the dorm study lounge or at my fraternity house. Normally, we would take a break about an hour before “dorm hours” and go get a Coke.

**Courtney:** I went to the library daily. It was my second home. I always wondered when they would start charging rent.

**Clark:** I went into Bracken Library at 7:00 p.m. to the 24-hour section with the awful coffee, and sometimes...
the center of campus, which officially became Ball State University in 1965. Sadly, the decade also included the Vietnam War and much turmoil on the homefront. The deaths of Medgar Evers, President John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert, Malcolm X, and Martin Luther King, Jr. rocked campus and the nation. 

Don Lemish, ’65, and his wife Sue Lemish, ’67, remember the day President Kennedy was shot. “I had just finished taking a final,” Don Lemish recalls, “and walked past the window of the (Associated Press) Machine at the radio station. I heard bells and dings like I had never heard before. I stopped, went into the room and read the AP wire stating that the president had been shot. At WBST, we went on the air early with our version of the news (I doubt that anyone was listening to us) for hours. It really didn’t sink in until I left the studios of WBST and Susy and I went to the Theta Xi house to watch more on television.”
Homecoming

Q Homecoming has always been a major campus attraction. What do you recall about Homecoming?

A Morris: Gosh, Homecoming was great! One way or another, I was a direct participant, riding or walking in the parade. One of my most vivid recollections was riding in a convertible with Kathleen Meehan, a retired teacher and Distinguished BSU Alumna. You would have thought she was the Homecoming queen, because so many of her former students were cheering her on!

Lemish: Our best recollections are of Homecoming’s association with the fraternity and sorority activities. Building floats was a lot of late-hour work and socializing. We had to make sure the fraternity house was “spic ’n’ span” for alumni visitors. There was always a Homecoming dance.

Courtney: I grew up in Muncie and my parents took me to the parade and game each year. Once I was a student, it felt natural. From 1985 on I was on the Homecoming Steering Committee. In 1987, the women of Alpha Chi Omega nominated me for Homecoming king. The night of the crowning when they called my name [as king], there was a moment of disbelief.

Geiselhart: I was general chairman of Homecoming last year. Being involved in Homecoming has been one of the best decisions I ever made, because [what I learned was that] it was like running a business.

Dining and Hangouts

Q Describe your eating arrangements or relate an anecdote about your favorite food while at Ball State.

A Rybolt: I used to visit at Lucina. When we would get hungry at night, there was a little restaurant downtown, called the Kewpie Doll. We would order sandwiches. The taxi driver would bring them. Then we would put money in a pillowcase and put it out the window for him. He’d put the sandwiches in the pillowcase, and we’d bring them up to our room.

Morris: Until my senior year, I usually ate in the cafeteria in the Student Center or at the UniMart in the Village.

Lemish: We ate in the residence hall dining facilities. When I moved into
Q Students often remember the places where they met friends after a long day of classes. What were popular student hangouts?

A Rybolt: We went to the Tally, which was the Tally-Ho. It was a storefront, where the parking garage is now for the student center, and we played bridge and danced. 

Morris: The Tally-Ho was very much the on-campus hangout, but I have to confess to having had many an enjoyable evening at the Bird (The Flamingo), the Big O (Oasis), and the V (Italian Villa). Many of us vividly remember Marge, who played the piano at the Italian Villa. We murdered many a song with her!

Clark: I went to The Locker Room a lot. Scotty’s had just opened but we didn’t go there as much because we couldn’t afford it. I went to Greek’s from time to time.

Strong: The Atrium. My freshman year, our hangout was in front of LaFollette in the little circle area where everyone used to come outside and play music and games.

Q How did you get around campus and town?

A Rybolt: I took the bus from along University. I remember there were some awfully cold days.

Morris: I had a 1952 Chrysler named “Gloria” during my Ball State days, the Theta Xi house, I started living off pizza and subs. My favorite was Pizza King. I actually tried to get by on a dollar a day, so I cooked a lot of meals from a can or box in a popcorn popper.

Courtney: No question, my favorite was Greek’s pizza.

Clark: I ate at Noyer’s dining hall. I was there the year that Noyer reopened after it was renovated. There was a wrap section. The wraps were huge and you could buy one and eat it for a day and a half.

Strong: I eat in the Atrium [in the Art and Journalism Building] a lot because it is so convenient. I like Woodworth because there is such a healthier variety now. Off-campus, I have three favorites—Johnny Carino’s, Scotty’s, and BW-3s.

Q For many students, working while in school provides a way to pay for tuition or living expenses. Did you work during college?

A Morris: I worked quite a lot in the BSU bookstore for Ruth Kitchin. What an experience that was. She and her sister Martha were mainstays of Ball State for decades. I also worked one summer in the social science department, helping Dr. Painter with research.

Courtney: I did every kind of job you can imagine and took any work I could find, all for minimum wage: cleaning out experimental rat cages at the medical center, working at the map collection (a wonderful experience), working on the grounds and moving crews, making deliveries as a BSU courier, sorting mail, selling shoes, etc.

Clark: I had several while I was in college. I worked at Old National Bank and Eddie Bauer. I also worked for the Alumni Association.

Q Work and Transportation

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Q For many students, working while in school provides a way to pay for tuition or living expenses. Did you work during college?

A Morris: I worked quite a lot in the BSU bookstore for Ruth Kitchin. What an experience that was. She and her sister Martha were mainstays of Ball State for decades. I also worked one summer in the social science department, helping Dr. Painter with research.

Courtney: I did every kind of job you can imagine and took any work I could find, all for minimum wage: cleaning out experimental rat cages at the medical center, working at the map collection (a wonderful experience), working on the grounds and moving crews, making deliveries as a BSU courier, sorting mail, selling shoes, etc.
so getting around wasn’t a problem, although there was a good city bus system in those days.

**Lemish:** I had a car, even as a freshman. I found an elderly lady two blocks north of the science building who allowed me to keep my car in her driveway in exchange for me shoveling her sidewalks and driveway when it snowed.

**Courtney:** Walking. I never had a car.

**Clark:** On foot.

**Strong:** In the beginning it was MITS and the shuttles, since that was the easiest way to get around campus. Since I live off-campus now, I do drive more.

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**Commencement**

Q *Commencement is the culmination of years of effort. What do you remember about commencement?*

A **Morris:** I vividly remember commencement. I was senior class president. It rained and it was beastly hot. The ceremonies had to be moved from the Arts Building plaza on campus to the North Walnut Street Fieldhouse. Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, was the speaker, and he droned on and on and on. I remember absolutely nothing that he said!

**Lemish:** It rained and the ceremony was moved into Men’s Gym.

**Courtney:** It was on the Quad on a nice June day in 1988. I was glad to sit near lots of friends I had met during my years at BSU. It was exciting and frightening all at once: a feeling of accomplishment, but also the realization that it’s time to face the real world.

**Clark:** Hearing my name called was great. I wanted to stop and wave from the stage, but they called the next name right after, so I had keep moving. It gave me butterflies.

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**2000s**

The tragedy of September 11, 2001 brought the nation together. **Chris Clark,** ‘01MS02, recalls that day as the defining moment of his generation. “I was in awe of everything that had happened,” he says. “The entire campus had come to a standstill.” Collectively, as the country moved forward, Ball State continued its long history of excellence. Today, the university offers 170 undergraduate majors and preprofessional programs and more than 100 master’s and doctoral degrees. Several programs are consistently ranked among the best in the nation. A 2005 survey conducted by Intel Corporation rated Ball State as the number one wireless campus in the nation.

Since the beginning of the decade, the face of campus has changed remarkably. Shafer Tower, the Art and Journalism Building, the David Letterman Communication and Media Building, Park Residence Hall, and the newly renovated Scheumann Stadium are dramatic reminders that Ball State is a continually evolving, progressive campus.

Just as campus has expanded, the educational experience has transformed. BSU now offers online and distance learning courses, and with a new emphasis on “immersive learning,” many classes have a real-world focus. Ball State’s newly redesigned Web site defines immersive learning as “an intense, real-world transformative experience that results in a tangible product. And that product lives on and has a purpose beyond the duration of the experience itself.”
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BSUAA names 2008 Coach of Year winners

The Ball State Alumni Association has announced six fall 2007 sports high school Coach of the Year awards. The honors are presented to Indiana high school head coaches in all IHSAA-recognized sports. Recipients are nominated and selected by colleagues throughout the state and Ball State athletics representatives.

This year’s recipients are: Randy Ecker, ’79; Ken Kelly, ’79MA90; James Sensibaugh, ’96; Randy Fife, ’82; Steve Lewark, ’68; Craig Krull, ’00; and Larry “Bud” Wright, ’63.

Ecker, the boy’s tennis coach at Centerville High School, has been coaching there for 27 years. The Bulldogs had a season win-loss record of 22-1, which included sectional, regional, and Merrillville Invitational wins. Conference champions for their eighth consecutive year, they had 18 shut-out (5-0) victories.

Kelly is the girl’s golf coach at Carmel High School. The Greyhounds had a season record of 7-4. They were the Mid-Indiana Conference champions, sectional and regional champions, and placed ninth at the state finals.

Sensibaugh is the soccer coach at Chesterton High School and has a career coaching record of 59-16-5. The Trojans had a season record of 18-4-2 and was IHSAA state runner-up at their first appearance in the state finals. The team also was ranked in the top-20 all season.

Fife is the boy’s cross country coach at Seymour High School. The Thunder were sectional and regional champions. They were semi-state runners-up, and placed 19th at the state finals.

Lewark is girl’s cross country coach at West Lafayette High School. He is a five-time recipient of Ball State’s Coach of the Year award. The Red Devils had a season record of 223-15. The team was the conference, sectional, and regional champions. They also placed second at semi-state and eighth at the state finals.

Krull, volleyball coach at Bellmont High School, has a career coaching record of 126-19. The Braves and Squaws hold a season record of 31-5, and were conference, sectional, and regional champions.

Wright is the football coach at Sheridan High School and is an Indiana Hall of Fame coach. He has won more games than any other active coach in Indiana high school football. The Blackhawks have a season record of 15-0 and won the state championship for the ninth time, a state record.

Ball State 2008 Football Schedule

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and a 5-3 record to go along with a 2.31 ERA. Pritchard, a senior right-handed pitcher, has been in the Cardinals’ weekend rotation for two seasons. He made only eight starts in an injury-shortened 2007 season, but bounced back with a strong fall campaign to earn the team’s Most Valuable Pitcher award. In his last full season as a starter, Pritchard went 7-3 with a 4.93 ERA as a sophomore in 2006.

**Former BSU coach, Wave Myers, dies**

Charles “Wave” Myers, ’50, former head football coach at Ball State from 1965-70, died February 14 in Muncie.

Myers initiated his coaching career by starting the football program at Carmel High School and coaching in high schools throughout Indiana. He started his collegiate coaching career at Ball State in 1965, coached through 1970, and retired from the university’s Department of Physical Education in 1986.

A member of the 1949 undefeated football team, he was inducted into the Ball State Athletics Hall of Fame in 1989. In 2006 he was inducted into the Indiana Football Hall of Fame.

Myers was a WWII U.S. Army veteran, serving in Burma and India.

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**Five exceptional Ball State alumni accept university’s highest athletics honor**

Five outstanding alumni were inducted into the Ball State Athletics Hall of Fame February 8. Inductees include: **Brent Baldwin**, ’96MA99 (football); **Brad Maynard**, ’96 (football); **Phil Eatherton**, ’97 (volleyball); **Sarah Mikrut**, ’97 (gymnastics); and **John Noble**, ’90 (tennis).

Baldwin was a member of the Cardinals’ 1993 and 1996 Mid-American Conference Championship football teams and helped them travel to the Las Vegas Bowl in each of those seasons.

Maynard completed his 11th year as a punter in the National Football League, and his seventh season with the Chicago Bears in 2007. In his collegiate career, he lettered in football for the Cardinals from 1993-96, and was the first punter ever named an NCAA Division I-A conference player of the year. He was selected in the third round of the 1997 NFL Draft by the New York Giants, where he spent his first four professional seasons.

Eatherton was a four-year letterwinner for the men’s volleyball team from 1993-97 and assisted in two Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association titles and two trips to the NCAA championship.

After his collegiate career, he was only the third former Ball State student-athlete to appear in the Olympics when he was named to the 2004 U.S. Men’s Volleyball Team.

Eatherton is a recipient of the Sagamore of the Wabash Award, the highest honor bestowed by Indiana’s governor. He is in the middle of his third season as a member of Azs Czestochowa in Poland.

Mikrut earned four letters for the Ball State gymnastics team from 1993-97. She was the first gymnast in school history to tally a 10.0 score and qualify for the NCAA Championships. Mikrut is now the head gymnastics coach at her alma mater, Carmel Catholic High School, in Illinois.

Noble helped the Cardinals to four straight MAC Championships and earned four letters in tennis from 1986-90. As a senior, he won the MAC’s No.1 singles title and was named to the all-league squad for the second consecutive year.

Noble compiled a 104-53 overall singles record in his four seasons. In addition, Noble has produced and participated in more than 20 theatrical productions across the U.S. and overseas. He is a two-time Tony Award winner in production for Best Revival of a Play (One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest) in 2001, and Best New Musical (Thoroughly Modern Millie) in 2002.
Football: Twenty-one student-athletes have signed national letters of intent to attend Ball State and compete on the Cardinals' football team. The recruits include: Jeff Barker (Lowell H.S./Lowell); James Cravens (Centerville H.S./Centerville, OH); Andre Dawson (Olentangy H.S./Lewis Center, OH); Torrieal Gibson (Glenville H.S./Cleveland, OH); Jeremy Hill (Marietta H.S./Marietta, GA); Kyle Hoke (Clements H.S./Sugar Land, TX); Austin Holtz (Holt H.S./Holt, MI); Joshua Howard (Inkster H.S./Inkster, MI); Scott Kovanda (Detroit Catholic Central H.S./Hartland, MI); Cameron Lowry (Pike H.S./Indianapolis); Dan Manick (Lake Central H.S./Dyer); Robert Martin (Pike H.S./Indianapolis); Adam Morris (Scioto H.S./Dublin, OH); Briggs Orsbon (Crestview H.S./Convoy, OH); Kelly Page (Mesquite H.S./Sunnyvale, TX); Blaine Schafer (Plymouth H.S./Plymouth); Steven Schott (Washington H.S./Massillon, OH); Joshua Smith (Withrow H.S./Cincinnati, OH); Cory Sykes (Thornton H.S./Harvey, IL); Rashaad White (Stockbridge H.S./Rex, GA); and Steve Yoder (Massillon Washington H.S./Canal Fulton, OH).

Softball: The Ball State softball team has signed four student-athletes to join its program in 2009. The players are: Kim Mazzapica (East Lake H.S./Palm Harbor, FL); Katie Rynex (Herndon H.S./Herndon, VA); Amanda Montalto (Palo Verde H.S./Las Vegas, NV); and Lisa Cappa (Harrison H.S./Lafayette.) All four students have signed a national letter of intent to attend Ball State.

Women's Volleyball: The Ball State women's volleyball team has signed Alisha Green (Hillcrest H.S./Country Club Hills, IL) for the 2008 season. Green transfers from the University of Tampa.

Soccer: Four student-athletes have signed national letters of intent to the soccer team. They are: Jackie Arroyo (Princeton H.S./Cincinnati, OH); Abby Milillo (Badin H.S./Fairfield, OH); Sarah Orisich (Columbus North H.S./Columbus); and Alison Ramsey (Brecksville H.S./Brecksville, OH). Ball State junior midfielder Annie Aiello has been named Third Team All-Great Lakes Region by Soccer Buzz. She also received All-Region honors this season and is only the third Cardinal to be recognized by Soccer Buzz.

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–Timothy Alford, BS ’69, MAS ’73

Timothy and Lynne Alford recently made a bequest to Ball State to provide future funding for the actuarial science program and to recognize program founder John Beekman. Their generosity will benefit students for years to come.

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### 1930s

**In Memoriam**

- June (Jones) Miller, ’36, Garrett, October 2, 2007.

### 1940s

**In Memoriam**

- Donald C. Lacy, 
- Carol M. (Hoover) Greeson, ’49, Albion, January 5.

### 1950s

**News**

- Dona G. (Parish) Henricks, ’53, Mongo, has taught band, choir, and general music for 29 years.

**In Memoriam**

- Philip A. Swinford, ’51, Euless, TX, December 24, 2007.
- Ann Uhler, ’55, Denton, TX, November 28, 2007. She was a 1990 recipient of Ball State’s Distinguished Alumni Award.

### 1960s

**News**

- Walter C. Moore, ’61, Kokomo, has retired from Preferred Enterprises, Inc., which he founded in 1976.
- Judith C. (Canada) Butcher, ’64, Tipon, has retired from Tipon Community Schools after 42 years of teaching.

**In Memoriam**

- Jean W. (Kellogg) Oberholtzer, ’64MAE75, Huntington, has been awarded the Thanks Badge, Girl Scouting’s highest award, after volunteering in various positions for more than 25 years.
- Richard J. Reeves, Jr., ’64, West Lafayette, has retired from the West Lafayette Community Schools after 40 years of teaching and 26 years of coaching.
- Ardis C. (Perkins) Entzminger, ’67, Conway, SC, has retired after 36 years of teaching in South Carolina. She owns and operates a photography business.
- Dale L. Flesher, ’67MA68, Oxford, MS, is the Arthur Andersen Professor of Accountancy and associate dean at the University of Mississippi. He has two books published in 2007. His wife, Tonya K. (Maloney) Flesher, ’71, has published *Concepts in Federal Taxation*.
- Charles O. Montgomery, ’67, New Palestine, has retired after 26 years of teaching at Indianapolis Public Schools.
- Leslie M. (Mayer) Von Bergen, ’67, Sherman, TX, has retired after 38 years as a speech pathologist in a variety of hospitals and nursing/rehab facilities in Louisiana and Texas. She specialized in adult neurological disorders.
- Sharon R. Butler, ’68, Colorado Springs, CO, has received an award from Pikes Peak Community College for her work with at-risk students. She is a professor of mathematics at the college.
- Dale L. Cayot, ’68MA69, Lebanon, OH, has retired from the United States Alcohol Tax and Trade Bureau after 37 years of service.

### 1970s

**News**

- Niel C. Ellerbrook, ’70, Evansville, will receive an honorary degree from Ball State during the May commencement ceremonies. Ellerbrook, chairman of Vectren Corporation, received Ball State’s Distinguished Alumnus Award in 2001.
- Rebecca A. (Harris) Nickoli, ’70MA84ED93, Fishers, is the vice president of workforce and economic development at Ivy Tech Community College in Indianapolis.
- John R. Burns, III, ’71, Fort Wayne, has been appointed to co-chair the American Bar Association of Litigation Bankruptcy and Insolvency Litigation Committee.
- David A. Perry, ’71, Chesterton, has been promoted to city president of 1st Source Bank, Indiana in Porter County.
- Sally A. (Barr) Ebest, ’72MA78, St. Louis, MO, is co-editor of the recently published *Too Smart to be Sentimental: Contemporary Irish American Women Writers*.
- Katherine S. (Nalley) Schembra, ’72MA77, Indianapolis, has retired from coaching high school volleyball at Roncalli Catholic High School in Indianapolis.
- Joseph B. Shapiro, ’74MAE73EdD75, San Diego, CA, has been named a San Diego Metro Mover to Watch in 2008 by *San Diego Metropolitan* magazine. He is dean of San Diego State’s College of Extended Studies.
- Richard O. Moore, ’74, Saint Augustine, FL, is mayor of Saint Augustine.
Jean A. (Park) Remley, MAE74, Swansea, SC, retired after more than 21 years with the Naval Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport, MS. She was the public affairs officer for the center.

Martin F. Cizraky, MA75, Brooklyn, NY, is retiring from his career as a nursing home administrator.

Michael B. Hall, ’75, Spring, TX, has been honored by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice as a finalist for a Teacher of the Year award. He teaches at the Kegans State Jail in Houston, TX.

Patrick J. Timpe, ’75, Indianapolis, has joined BSA LifeStructures’ architecture department as a project manager.

Harold E. Voight, ’75, Charlotte, NC, has retired from Marathon Oil after 31 years of service.

Curtis H. Heaton, MA76, Dayton, OH, has retired from the US Department of Agriculture.

Dylyn L. (Baughman) Melo, ’77MS96, Muncie, has received the Professional Award from Indiana Women and HiTech for 2008.

Charlene Faris, ’78BS79, Zionsville, has an oil painting in Eli Lilly’s “2006 Oncology on Campus” exhibit.

In Memoriam


Michael J. McDonald, ’71, Gas City, January 1, 2008.


Evelyn I. Firch, MA72, Alpha, IL, December 26, 2007.

Willard A. Toller, MAE73, Miami, FL, January 4, 2008.


1980s

News

Robert G. Agnew, ’80, Indianapolis, has been named hearing examiner for the Marion County Property Tax Assessment Board of Appeals.

Daniel D. Brown, ’80, Indianapolis, has been named director of finance at Venture Logics.

Jeffrey E. Cannon, ’80MA82, St. Louis, MO, is the associate dean and director of undergraduate programs in the Olin Business School at Washington University in St. Louis.

Jeff S. Swim, ’80, has been promoted to treasury director at ADESA and Automotive Finance.

William P. Vitek, ’80, Englewood, CO, has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects. He is regional vice-president for EDAW in Denver, CO.

Brian A. Gallagher, ’81, Chevy Chase, MD, is chief executive of the United Way of America. He was recently featured in the Wall Street Journal.

Christopher H. Hepp, ’81, Fortville, is regional business director of Acorda Therapeutics.

Darla J. (Bur dette) Kelsay, ’81, Peary, AR, is communications coordinator with Garvan Woodland Gardens, a department of the University of Arkansas.

Denni E. Plummer, ’81, and Julie M. (Engelbrecht) Plummer, ’80, Muncie, own Miller Tire Co. in Muncie. Dennis is CEO and Julie is secretary/treasurer.

Sharon M. (McCoy) Ketner, ’82, Indianapolis, has been promoted to credit analyst at the National Bank of Indianapolis.

Mary S. (Shannon) McGillen, ’82, Shelbyville, KY, was featured in the November 2007 issue of Shelby County Life.

Joni L. (Burlison) Blickendorf, ’83, Wheeling, IL, has been named manager of bookstore operations at Harvest Bible Chapel in Rolling Meadows, IL. Her husband, James M. Blickendorf, ’82, has been named director of operational accounting for Forsythe Technology in Skokie, IL.

Laurel A. (Epplich) Canan, ’83MPA92, Janesville, WI, was named 2007 Woman of Excellence by Forward Janesville, Inc., and a member of “50 Who Matter” in the Janesville community by The Janesville Gazette. Laurel is the executive director of the Janesville Performing Arts Center.

Dana D. (Achterberg) Waddue, ’83, Colorado Springs, CO, has been selected as vice president of finance and CFO for Colorado Springs Health Partners, a physician group.

Daniel A. Hill, ’84, Seymour, has received his master’s degree in industrial engineering.

Greg B. Muirhead, ’84, Phoenix, AZ, works with the Rees Jones Golf Course architecture and planning firm in Montclair, NJ.

Keith R. Wanger, ’84, Morgan Hill, CA, has published a book, Codename Honey Pot. He is a captain in the Navy Reserve.

Ned M. Crankshaw, ’84, Winchester, KY, received an award in the analysis and planning category of the American Society of Landscape Architect’s National Design Awards Program for 2007. He is an associate professor of landscape architecture at the University of Kentucky.

Kathryn J. Frederick, ’85MS96, Muncie, executive director of Muncie’s Innovation Connector, was a finalist for the Risk Taker Award from Women and HiTech.

James R. Funk, ’85, Fishers, has been promoted to senior associate in the K-12 Education Studio of CSO Architects.

Gary D. Huey, ’86, Farmers Branch, TX, has been promoted to clinical educator at University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. Huey is a past member of Ball State’s Nursing Alumni Society board of directors.

Hiroyuki Kitamura, ’86, Saqa-ken, Japan, is a teacher at the Ureshino Special Support School in Japan.

Bernie B. Pesut, ’86, Zionsville, is director of sales and marketing at Weihv Engineers.

Cheryl L. (Rinehold) Hamlin, ’87, Pleasant Lake, has been hired as the Prairie Heights High School varsity softball coach. She is a third-grade teacher at Prairie Heights Elementary School.

Timothy D. Holte, ’87, Chesterton, is in Iraq as an executive garrison commander near Baghdad.

Kathryn S. (Hiser) Lee, ’87, South Bend, has been certified as a fund-raising executive by CFRE International. She is the manager of development for the Foundation of Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center in South Bend.

Robert A. Sexton, ’87MAE88, Seymour, has been honored with the Seymour Chamber of Commerce Teacher of the Year award.

David W. Shepherd, ’87, Bluffton, has been elected president of the Indiana Association of Nurse Anesthetists.

Lewis H. Stouse, DA87, Pittsburgh, PA, has been elected to the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Teacher Educators. He is associate chairman of music education at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Matthew T. Chapman, ’88, Santa Cruz, CA, is founder and president of a professional auto buyer Web site.

David M. Jessup, ’88MAE07, Brownsburg, received his master’s degree in educational administration and is a certified athletic trainer at Brownsburg High School. His wife, Kathryn L. (Stevens) Jessup, MAE05, is assistant principal at White Lick Elementary School in Brownsburg.

Timothy E. Morgan, ’88, LaPorte, has received the top state award from the Indiana Park and Recreation Association for his outstanding professionalism. He is the LaPorte County Parks superintendent.

Jon M. Salzmann, ’89, Chicago, IL, has been promoted to partner at Eastlake Studio in Chicago.

New Additions

Susan M. Tancock, ’84, Pendleton, a daughter, November 5, 2007.

Mary (Geitz) Willis, ’88, and Todd A. Willis, ’88MA91, New Castle, a daughter, March 7, 2007. Mary is the Henry Circuit Court Judge.

Martha E. (Lacy) Graham, ’89, Fishers, and her husband Jeff, a son, December 12, 2007.

In Memoriam

Virginia L. (Collins) Ware, ’80, Greenfield, January 8.


Five BSU alumni honored among Indy’s “Forty under 40”

For the 16th year The Indianapolis Business Journal has published its annual “Forty under 40” honorees. IBJ staff chose the 2008 class from more than 200 nominations with the goal of selecting those who have made significant achievements and will continue to achieve. Five of those recognized in the 2008 class are Ball State alumni. (Photos, courtesy of Robin Jerstad/Indianapolis Business Journal.)

Emily Griffin, ’97, Baker’s Edge

Emily Griffin is the chef at Baker’s Edge located in Carmel. She and her husband, Matt Griffin, ’98, a Forty under 40 pick in 2007, are the inventors of the Edge Brownie Pan, which is designed to allow chewy edges to all brownie slices. The pan has garnered national attention and is available through more than 75 retailers.

Robert Haecker, ’96, Tri-Phase Technologies

Robert Haecker founded Carmel-based Tri-Phase Technology from his award-winning business plan, which he developed in the entrepreneurship program at Ball State. His custom audio, video, security, and IT systems company generates an annual revenue of $6 million. Haecker serves on the board of Ball State’s entrepreneurship program. He and his wife Shanna volunteer with the Marion County child advocate program.

Karen Mangia, ‘97MS98, Cisco

Karen Mangia is the senior manager at Cisco, a company that designs and sells networking and communication technology hardware internationally. Mangia is based in Indianapolis, though Cisco is headquartered in San Jose, CA. Her Indiana team “grew the market 40 percent from 2006 to 2007 and was one of the top-five sales teams in the country,” according to The Indianapolis Business Journal. Mangia is involved with Y-Me of Central Indiana, an organization that donates hats to women going through breast cancer treatment.

Tadd Miller, ’98, T.M. Enterprises and Kosene and Kosene

Tadd Miller began T.M. Miller enterprises, a construction, property management, and real estate acquisition company, as a way to help him financially in college. Since then T.M. Enterprises has partnered with Kosene and Kosene, a real estate development company, to redevelop the inner core of Indianapolis. He also has co-founded Wellfount Pharmaceuticals, a senior-care pharmaceutical company based in Indianapolis.

Scott Wise, ’95, Scotty’s Brewhouse

Since opening the original Scotty’s Brewhouse in Muncie in 1996, Scott Wise has expanded his business to other college towns, including Bloomington and West Lafayette, and to the north side of Indianapolis. His enterprise will expand again this summer when he opens a Scotty’s in downtown Indianapolis and in the Lincoln Park area of Chicago.


New Additions  

Erik J. Pedersen, III, ’90, Frederick, MD, and his wife Stacy, a son, July 17, 2006. Erik is a principal research scientist at Battelle.  

Paul M. Schipper, Jr., ’90MPA92, Clearwater, FL, and his wife Heather, a son, November 13, 2007.  


Molly M. (Wolfrum) Garner, ’93, Carmel, and her husband Steve, a son, September 18, 2007.  


Dalaena L. (Hall) Johnson, ’95BS06, Indianapolis, and her husband Steven, a daughter, October 24, 2007.  

Donald K. Mitchell, Jr., ’95, Fort Wayne, and his wife Kelly, a daughter, October 7, 2007.  

Amy R. (Snapp) Miller, ’96, Wabash, and her husband Ron, a son, January 18.  


Sarah B. (Mikrut) Doyle, ’97, Wauconda, IL, and her husband, a son, October 23, 2007.  


Rebecca K. (Kappel) Houk, ’97, and Brent D. Houk, ’97MS98, Indianapolis, a daughter, August 9, 2007.  


Brody R. Komp, ’99, South Bend, and his wife Jessica, a daughter, August 6, 2006.  

Bethany J. (Farver) Miller, ’99, Muncie, and her husband Patrick, a daughter, December 6, 2007.  


In Memoriam  


James A. Nickel, PhD93, Moline, IL, January 9.  


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News  

Bryan D. Conn, ’00, Indianapolis, has joined Baker and Daniels, LLP as a land use consultant in the real estate and land use practice group.  

Jeremy A. Gicale, ’00, Evansville, works as an account executive for Combined Worksite Solutions.  

Jessica M. (Kovacevich) Moore, ’00, San Antonio, TX, has obtained a master’s degree in library science from Texas Women’s University in Denton, TX.  

Shannon M. O’Dell, ’00, Baumholder, Germany, is a literacy coach at Wetzel Elementary School in Germany. She was selected as the 2008 Kaiserslautern District Teacher of the Year and also as a top-three finalist for the 2008 Department of Defense Education Activity Teacher of the Year award.  

Kelly K. Burns, ’01, Indianapolis, is a rector with Century 21 Scheetz, LLC. She received a sales leader award for her efforts in December 2007.  

Joshua I. Marszałek, ’01, Rushville, has been promoted to associate at CSO Architects in the Higher Education and Research Studio.  

Wendy D. (Wolfred) Mengerin, ’01MA03, Indianapolis, has been named director of public relations at Willow Marketing.  


Nicholas A. Jenkinson, ’03, Bloomington, is the public address announcer for Edgewood High School girls basketball and softball in Ellersville. He also works for Cool, Inc. in Bloomington.  

Jennifer D. Lawson Williams, ’03, Nashville, TN, is a community brand supervisor for North Star Destination Strategies in Nashville.  

Susan C. Peterson, ’03, Deland, FL, teaches second grade near Daytona Beach, FL.  

Katie D. Shea, ’03, Royal Oak, MI, received her doctoral degree in physical therapy from Oakland University in Rochester Hills, MI. She works at the Detroit Medical Center.  

Michael D. Arthur, ’04, Alexandria, VA, has joined the U.S. Census Bureau in Suitland, MD as a geographer.  

Amanda J. Billings, ’04, Pendleton, is the director of marketing and communications for Ivy Tech Community College in Bloomington.  

Nicholas R. Zuniga, ’04, College Station, TX, has been named co-chairman of the 2009 National Association of Student Affairs Professionals National Summit on Black and Hispanic Greek-Letter Organizations.  

Ellen R. Schnier, ’05, Cincinnati, OH, is a member of the winning Cincinnati Choir from Clash of the Choirs.  

Brady P. Akers, ’06, Pine Village, is the group outreach manager for ViewMyLife. He has had two stories published in the book 20-Something Manifesto.  

Alex N. Wenning, ’06, Coldwater, OH, has been promoted to assistant director of the university honors program at Wright State University in Dayton, OH.  

Tiffany E. Schroer, ’07, Irvine, CA, has been promoted to select account executive II at AT&T Mobility. She also has a role in the film, Fly.  

Jaylene L. Winebrenner, ’07, Fort Wayne, has started training for Americorps in Maryland.  

Marriages  

Jaime H. McCord, ’00, to Peter T. Kapur, May 12, 2007. Jaime is a third-year general surgery resident at the University of Wisconsin Hospital. She was published in the November 2007 Journal of the American College of Surgeons. The couple lives in Madison, WI.  


Amanda S. (Curtis), ’00BS06, to Lucas A. Toole, December 15, 2007. Amanda is a communications administrator at the Community Foundation of Muncie and Delaware County, Inc. The couple resides in Muncie.  

Kristine J. (Yoder), ’00, to Quinten K. Tanko, March 10, 2007. Kristine is a registered nurse for Spectrum Health. The couple resides in Grand Rapids, MI.  


Emmie J. (Lancaster), ’03MS05, to Peter A. Wingler, ’02MA06, October 20, 2007. Emmie was promoted to public relations manager for the Ritz-Carlton, Marina del Rey, CA. The
couple resides in Marina del Rey.  
**Bonnie L. (Klim), ’04**, to Kevin Gillespie, October 20, 2007. The couple resides in Rensselaer.

**Matthew A. Ramey, MS04**, to Katelyn (Pierce), November 3, 2007. Matthew works in IT Advisory for KPMG. The couple resides in Dallas, TX.

**Sarah L. (Niswonger), ’05**, to Casey Anderson, June 9, 2007. Sarah is a registered nurse with Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis. The couple resides in Indianapolis.

**Bethany A. (Green), ’05**, to Daniel R. Combs, December 8, 2007. The couple resides in Merrillville.

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**Melissa M. (Shoemaker), ’05**, to Jason W. Gray, April 27, 2007. The couple lives in Newark, OH.

**Nicole (Spears), ’05**, to Adam Yunker, October 20, 2007. Nicole is an import analyst for Limited Brands. The couple resides in Columbus, OH.

**Amanda J. (Rohdert), ’06**, to Kyle Addison, October 20, 2007. The couple resides in Nashville, TN.

**Stephane L. (Erdmann), ’06**, to Eric Carlson, November 3, 2007. The couple resides in Channahon, IL.

**Shannon R. (Stacier), ’06**, to Jeffery Hill, December 28, 2007. Shannon is a project associate at Cole + Russell Architects. The couple resides in Cincinnati, OH.

**Laura S. (Dragoo), ’06**, to Alex Mickler, January 26. The couple resides in Muncie.

**George K. Newell, MS06**, to Jennifer (Bobson), July 20, 2007. The couple resides in Bluffton, SC.

**Janna M. (Gentis), ’07**, to Nicholas R. Higdon, ’05MS07, December 15, 2007. Jenna is a nurse with Community North Hospital, Indianapolis. Nicholas is employed with Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis. The couple resides in Marion.

### New Additions

**Kelly G. Komp, ’00**, La Porte, and his wife Nadia, a daughter, April 23, 2006. Kelly owns Tandumodus Design Firm in Chicago, IL.

**Jeffrey J. Lathrop, 00MS01**, Indianapolis, and his wife Jennifer, a daughter, October 30, 2007. Jeff is an audit manager at Dauby O’Connor & Zaleski, a CPA firm in Indianapolis.


**Michael E. Bishop, ’01**, Evansville, and his wife Kelly, a daughter, March 21, 2007. Michael has been promoted to Joint Task

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### Upcoming Events

#### March

2. Greater Indianapolis Area Alumni Chapter Theatre Outing at IRT  
   Indianapolis

3. Michiana Area Alumni Chapter Board of Directors Meeting  
   Elkhart

5. Class of 1958 Social Committee Meeting  
   Alumni Center

12. Greater Indianapolis Area Alumni Chapter Board of Directors Meeting  
   Indianapolis

29. Teachers College Alumni Association Indianapolis Children’s Museum Outing  
   Indianapolis

#### April

2. Journalism Alumni Awards Luncheon  
   Alumni Center

2. Journalism Alumni Society Board of Directors Meeting  
   Alumni Center

3. NREM Alumni Society Board of Directors Meeting  
   Alumni Center

5. Black Alumni Society Board of Directors Meeting  
   Alumni Center

11. Atlanta Area Alumni Education Redefined Reception  
   Atlanta, GA

12. Cardinal Football Alliance Spring Football Game  
   Schuemann Stadium

18. CAP Alumni Society Board of Directors Meeting  
   Indianapolis

18. NREM Alumni Awards Dinner  
   Indianapolis

19. Michiana Area Alumni Casino Night  
   Elkhart

19. Adams-Wells Area Alumni Board of Directors Meeting  
   Bluffton

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26. Nursing Alumni Society Alumni Banquet  
   Alumni Center

26. Class of 1958 Nursing Reunion  
   Alumni Center

25-26. Alumni Council Weekend  
   Alumni Center

#### May

1. Nursing Alumni Society Pinning Practice  
   Emens Auditorium

2. Nursing Alumni Society Pinning Ceremony  
   Emens Auditorium

3. Spring Commencement  
   Campus

8. Northeastern Indiana Area Alumni Board of Directors Meeting  
   Fort Wayne

17. Family and Consumer Sciences Alumni Awards Brunch  
   Alumni Center

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### Alumni Association Contact Information

For information on any event, contact the Alumni Association.

Phone: (765) 285-1080; toll free: 1 (888) I-GO-4-BSU;  
Fax: (765) 285-1414; e-mail: alumni1@bsu.edu;  
Web: http://www.bsu.edu/alumni
Force as a Canine Narcotics Detective for the Vanderburgh Co. Sheriff’s Department.

Holly J. Garringer, ’01, Indianapolis, and her husband Jason Meinerding, twin daughters, December 5, 2007.

Justin D. Klefeker, ’01, and Christina M. (Bennett) Klefeker, ’00MA01, Fairfield, OH, a daughter, November 18, 2007.

Teresa A. (Kelly) Klemme, ’01, Wade, NC, and her husband Patrick, a son, June 6, 2007.


Leanne M. (Boarman) Oliver, ’01, Indianapolis, and her husband Abdon, a daughter, December 28, 2007.

Katie M. (Wampler) Ortiz, ’02, Plymouth, and her husband Jarl, a daughter, September 12, 2007.


Lauren A. (Wagner) Thompson, ’02, Clarksville, TN, and her husband Josh, a son, October 13, 2007.

Meghann M. (Bova) Triggs, ’02, and Evan L. Triggs, ’03, Indianapolis, a daughter, January 1.


Carrie L. (Clampitt) Wiant, ’04MAE07, and her husband Walter, a son, October 8, 2007. She is the accounting/Microsoft Office program teacher at Miami Valley Career Technology Center. She also is an advisor for Business Professionals of America.


In Memoriam


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