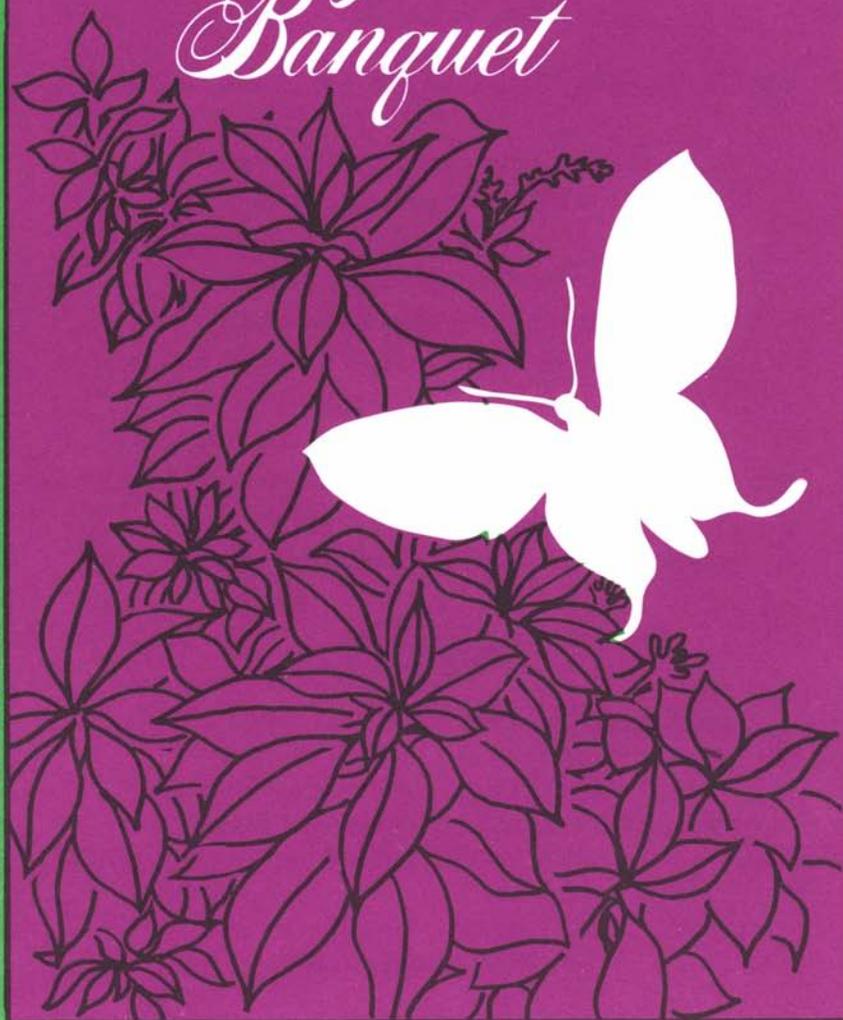


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# *Omega and Recognition Banquet*

*Six o'clock, Thursday, May Eighth  
Nineteen Hundred and Eighty  
Cardinal Hall, L.A. Pittenger Student Center*

Master of Ceremonies—Arno F. Wittig

Invocation—Stephen H. Wurster

Dinner

Ars Musica String Quartet:

Dmitry Sitkovetsky and Patricia Tretick, violins,  
Robert Slaughter, viola, and Frederick Miller, cello

Recognition of Omegas—Rita M. Gardiol

Recognition of Years of Service—Jerry M. Anderson

Recognition of Outstanding Faculty

Processional for Omegas

Informal Reception for Omegas—Music Lounge

## *Omegas*

Keith D. Cox	Miriam F. Kamback
Everett W. Ferrill	George E. Leedham
James A. Freeman	John O. Lewellen
Hildegard J. Gordon	Eleanor K. Pittenger
Margaret Knueppel Hosey	Janet Ross
Charles A. Icerman	Edman Satterfield
Sara D. Ingold	Rosamond B. Wetmore
Mary Elizabeth Wood	

# *Recognition of Years of Service*

## *Thirty-Five Years of Service* Robert Hargreaves

### *Thirty Years of Service*

Wendell L. Gruenewald	Leslie J. Mauth
John W. Hannaford	Jerry J. Nisbet
Victor B. Lawhead	George W. Welker
George L. Mascho	

### *Twenty-Five Years of Service*

Dick E. Adams	Joseph N. Satterwhite
Carson M. Bennett	John J. Schroeder
Robert R. Jost	Forrest F. Stevenson
P. M. Mayfield	Merle T. Strom
Homer D. Paschall	

### *John R. Emens Distinguished Professors, 1979-80*

Guy Garrison	Manford Maier
(Autumn Quarter)	(Autumn Quarter)
Nola Pender	
(Spring Quarter)	

### *George A. Ball Professor of Business, 1979-80*

Harold W. Fox  
(Academic Year)



### KEITH D. COX

Your long and successful career has been capped by thirteen years in the Department of English at Ball State University. Your colleagues' hopes are that your career after retirement will be as successful. You gave unstintingly of yourself in your service to your department. You were always willing to teach where you were needed most, both on and off campus. You helped create masters' programs in linguistics and Teaching English as a Foreign Language, and in recent years you were Coordinator of English for Foreign Students. Your dedication to teaching and service to the department and the University will not be forgotten by your colleagues or your students.

### EVERETT W. FERRILL

Sensitive and dedicated teacher, your exemplary and outstanding service to Ball State University over a span of thirty-four years has touched the lives of thousands of students and hundreds of colleagues. Your contributions to governance has made Ball State's system a model for similar institutions throughout the nation. Your ability, diplomatic skill, and tactful patience contributed immeasurably to your successful role as undeniable mentor and leader of students and faculty. Your colleagues and students offer you their best wishes in your future endeavors.

### JAMES A. FREEMAN

The wonderful out-of-doors world that you treasured throughout the years now beckons you full time. We wish you good hunting and good fishing. Your students and colleagues will miss your smile, your friendliness, your patience and your never-failing willingness to accept new challenges. For twenty-four years you have served Ball State University in an exemplary manner as coach and teacher. Your friends throughout the university community wish you well in your richly deserved retirement years.

## HILDEGARD J. GORDON

As a refugee from Nazi oppression, you came to the United States in 1938. While supporting yourself as a nurse, governess, nursery-school teacher, and psychologist, you managed to acquire additional formal education and demonstrated your lifelong commitment to learning and self-improvement. Whether you were patiently guiding our least able freshmen through an introductory-level course or instructing your graduate students in the finer points of psychotherapy, your abilities as a teacher were apparent to those around you. We wish you well as you leave Ball State University after twenty-two years and begin yet another career as a consulting psychologist. You will be missed.

## MARGARET KNUEPPEL HOSEY

Your professional life at Ball State University was distinguished by your personal touch, and your sincere concern for students and colleagues was a special mark of your dedication. You added much by humanizing the educational process. Your duties over these twenty years were varied—but your approach has been consistent—warm, thoughtful, knowing, professional, and thorough. Students respected your breadth of knowledge and appreciated the enthusiasm with which you shared that knowledge. Your colleagues were fortunate to experience the blend of professionalism and humanism that is your hallmark. Not only are you a professor, you are a teacher and a friend.

## CHARLES A. ICERMAN

As Coordinator of Business Services you served all of us. Come rain or come shine campus mail came through and so did printing, duplicating, and courier service. Telephone systems were selected, installed, repaired, and disconnected. And most importantly, during your eleven years of service to Ball State University you earned our respect and appreciation for your gentlemanly manner and your dependability. Our best wishes go with you for all of the years ahead.

## SARA D. INGOLD

You started your service to Ball State University fifteen years ago with the first class of nursing students, initially developing and later updating the course in Family and Community Nursing. Dedicated teacher, warm and generous person, you have had a positive impact on the hundreds of students you introduced to the concept of health in nursing outside the traditional boundaries of the hospital. Faculty friend who actively gave assistance to co-workers in time of trouble, you are loved and respected for your many kindnesses. You will be greatly missed, and our affection and best wishes go with you in retirement.

## MIRIAM F. KAMBACK

You are a tireless and unselfish worker in behalf of handicapped children. During your twelve years of service at Ball State University you have given leadership in programs for physically handicapped children and adults in the Muncie area through community agencies, the public schools and the Department of Special Education. Your influence as a teacher educator of the handicapped stretches across this state and many others. You have carried a message of hope and understanding to the parents of the handicapped and acted as a model for many who have chosen to follow your footsteps. Your enthusiasm and active contributions will be missed, and your influence as a teacher and friend will continue far into the future.

## GEORGE E. LEEDHAM

Distinguished violinist, you have served Ball State University and the Muncie community with distinction in your roles as leader of the Ars Musica String Quartet, Concertmaster of the Muncie Symphony Orchestra, soloist, and conductor of the Ball State Sinfonietta. As a member of the School of Music string faculty for fourteen years, you were active in the work of School committees and assisted the Applied Studies Department in string instruction as committee chairman. Your exemplary service will long be remembered, and our best wishes go with you in retirement.

## JOHN O. LEWELLEN

What greater tribute could there be to recognize your long, productive and prestigious association with Ball State University than to have a facility, the John O. Lewellen Aquatic Center, named in your honor? You have served the University and community with distinction for a legendary forty-three years as teacher, coach, administrator and humanitarian. All whom you have touched are grateful and wish you the best in the adventures that lie ahead.

## ELEANOR K. PITTENGER

Originally educated as a language teacher, you proceeded to raise your family and enter the profession of librarianship. For fifteen years you have cataloged thousands of books in foreign languages. Over the years you proved to be a dedicated librarian through your devotion to duty, loyalty to colleagues and the University. You will be remembered for your expertise, accuracy, and adaptability to professional and technological innovations in cataloging and classification of recorded knowledge. Above all, we appreciate your graceful rapport with others, your sincerity, and integrity. We offer you our gratitude and wish you an enjoyable retirement.

## JANET ROSS

Scholar, professor, colleague, you have given this University much in return in the nineteen years you have been teaching in the Department of English. You have been primarily responsible for the development of an internationally known masters' program and doctoral cognate in Teaching English as a Foreign Language. You established an international reputation as co-author of two successful textbooks in English for foreign students. Your success as a professor is attested by the affection and respect your students have for you. Your dedication and service to the department will have a lasting influence here and around the world.

## EDMAN SATTERFIELD

In forty-four years as a newspaperman, teacher, and public relations practitioner you have influenced the opinions of many. In the fifteen years you served the News Bureau at Ball State University you provided aid to student enterprises, helped faculty to gain public recognition, and assisted the University in achieving its goals. For this, and for your service to your church and to civic organizations, you gained countless friends. As you retire from the University you leave a position that no one else can fill quite the way you did.

## ROSAMOND B. WETMORE

Your thirty-four years at Ball State University were marked by distinctive service, and your dedication to the highest professional ideals will be remembered by your friends and colleagues. You served the Department of Library Science as an outstanding teacher, Administrative Assistant, and Acting Chairman on three occasions, and chaired the Self-Study Committee for American Library Association accreditation, which was achieved on January 23, 1980. Prior to joining the Library Science Department as a full-time faculty member in 1968, you were Senior Cataloger in the University Library Technical Services and taught cataloging part-time. Our affection and good wishes go with you.

## MARY ELIZABETH WOOD

For thirty-four years you have provided consistent, supportive and enthusiastic instruction to Burriss foreign language students. You made language come alive in the spoken word, dramatizations and media presentations. Your leadership of the Burriss International Student Exchange Program gave students the dual opportunity to live in other countries and to experience the friendship and ideas of visiting foreign youth. Your study of the heritage of Indiana towns will be a source for future students as they trace their roots and customs to French pioneer settlers. As a teacher, friend, and confidant of thousands of Burriss and Ball State University students, your influence and example in the classroom led many to emulate a friendly, consistent, and supportive teaching model.





# Menu

Melon Ball Cocktail  
Fresh Spinach Salad  
Braised Tenderloin Tips and Mushrooms in Madeira Sauce  
Long Grain and Wild Rice  
Green Beans Almondine  
Finger Rolls and Butter  
Blushed Peach Tart  
Coffee    Tea    Milk    Iced Tea    Sanka

## BALL STATE UNIVERSITY OMEGA AND RECOGNITION BANQUET COMMITTEE

Paul W. Nesper, Chairman  
William H. Middleton, Co-Chairman, Awards  
Charles Greenwood, Tickets and Invitations  
Jean Wittig, Menu and Decorations  
Lloyd and Ruth Nelson, Hospitality  
Marie Fraser, Publicity  
Joe L. Alford, Plaques  
George L. Hoyt, Entertainment  
Emmett C. Sponsel, Program

Our special thanks go to the Cardinal Corps,  
to the Ars Musica Quartet, and to the  
Alumni Association for providing the plaques.