Program

Judith Roepke, Presiding
Moment of Silence
Dinner
Piano Selections—Gloria Griner
Presentation of Omegas—Warren Vander Hill
Recognition of Omegas—John E. Worthen
Recessional—Omegas
Omega Reception—Alumni Lounge

Menu

Spinach Salad
New Potatoes
Green Beans with Bell Peppers
Tenderloin of Beef Esterhazy
Petite Whole-Grain Rolls
Red Raspberry Mousse
Omegas

Betty D. Allamong
Joseph K. Allamong
Mildred T. Ballou
Philip E. Ballou
Joe B. Bertrand
Merrill C. Beyerl
Joseph B. Black
Frank T. Blaser, Jr.
William F. Brown
Jerry D. Chaney
Jay Church
Neal A. Coil
William B. Crankshaw
Gloria M. Dugan
Robert T. Elsmere
Marjorie J. Galliher
John H. Hoelzer
Phyllis A. Yuhas
Ralph D. Joyner
Charles E. Kaufman
Frederick Kehoe
Morris H. Knight
James C. List
Lawrence A. Lucas
Donavon D. Lumpkin
Joseph F. Menez
Shirley A. Minnick
William E. Palmer
Homer D. Paschall
Glenn T. Rosenthal
Coranell Rossow
Meera Schoen
George E. Swafford
Dean Twining
Jack M. Whitehead

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Omegas

BETTY D. ALLAMONG
During your fifteen years at Ball State University you distinguished yourself as teacher, scholar, researcher, and administrator. You accepted responsibility for our freshman majors’ courses and in your research involved students in the excitement of learning, discovering new knowledge, and reporting these findings. You expected them to do their best, but you were there when they needed help. When you moved into administrative positions you continued to teach, do research, and keep abreast of your discipline. You represented faculty in our college fairly, treated us with respect, and never forgot what it was like to be a faculty member. You were willing to stand on principle in difficult situations. Your students and colleagues value your many contributions.

JOSEPH K. ALLAMONG
For fifteen years you served as an outstanding educator, research adviser, and administrator, first for fortunate students in your classes at Burris Laboratory School and then for several years in the Department of Biology. Your interest in students, from grade school through the graduate level, has always been foremost. Besides being an excellent teacher at all levels, you found time to conduct research and advise students. You were always willing to take heavy assignments and work with students on an arranged basis so they could earn their desired degrees. The university and the Department of Biology are indebted to you for your many contributions, and we wish you a challenging and rewarding future.

MILDRED T. BALLOU
You have been a dedicated teacher and leader in the Department of Elementary Education at Ball State University for twenty-eight years. You are known for your teaching, service, and scholarship. Your leadership has been realized as chairperson of elementary education, technical assistant for National Right to Read Effort, president of the Council for Elementary Science—International, writer of elementary science textbooks, co-director of a National Science Foundation grant, and consultant to schools at home and abroad. Your influence has been noted in development of elementary curriculum and teacher certification standards in Indiana. You have touched young learners, pre-service and in-service teachers, professional associations, and your colleagues. We appreciate your many contributions, and we want you to enjoy your rewarding retirement. Best wishes!
PHILIP E. BALLOU
For twenty-eight years you have provided outstanding teaching for Ball State University and for your department. Your leadership of the Northeastern Indiana Study Council has resulted in distinguished achievements by the council. Your direction of graduate programs and internships has made you one of the most respected and welcomed members of the faculty when educational administrators gather. Your personal dedication to students and your extra efforts to assure effective working relationships have made you a favorite among students and confirmed with all who have studied with you a special relationship.

JOE B. BERTRAND
For thirty-two years you have been a true colleague and friend of Ball State University faculty and students. Master teacher, artist, and gentleman, you taught your students how to understand the world around them through careful observation, which was then translated into their own creative expression. In your sensitive approach your students discovered an understanding of themselves and a deeper meaning in the value of art. Your presence in the department produced a positive influence on all who were associated with you. Your broad interests and ever-probing curiosity will not easily be replaced. You will definitely be missed. We wish you well in your new field of endeavor.

M. C. BEYERL
Founder of the Counseling Center, the Handicapped Program, and the Academic Opportunity Program and the institution's first vice president for student affairs—these are hallmarks of your thirty-five years at Ball State University. Over these years you have worked for the total good of the university. Your colleagues respect your global view and encouraging attitude; you have stretched their horizons. Your graduate students and many national figures call you “mentor.” Students whose lives you touched know you as kind, generous, exacting, firm, humorous, empathic. Without these characteristics, Jack, your contributions would be hollow. Your legacy to us is to sustain the warmth and sensitivity that nurture continual personal and professional growth.

J. B. BLACK, JR.
For fifteen years you have served Ball State University, its College of Business, and the finance department with distinction. Under your leadership as dean, the College of Business established solid foundations for its future progress. The college moved to a new building that housed all faculty and departments under one roof, received accreditation for its undergraduate and graduate programs from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, and increased the proportion of faculty with doctoral degrees. For these and numerous other contributions your colleagues and the university thank you and wish you all the best.
FRANK T. BLASER, JR.
During the past twenty-two years you have served Ball State University in a variety of ways. First and foremost has been your instruction of a great many students in the art and technique of teaching. You devoted countless hours and your personal funds to develop a program for training our teachers to use computers in their classrooms. You were always willing to take on committee responsibilities, departmental tasks, and classes for teachers in the field, sometimes far from Muncie. You made these sacrifices willingly for the good of our students and the teaching profession. We are indebted to you for these contributions.

WILLIAM E BROWN
You have served Ball State University with distinction for sixteen years as the director of the Computer Center and as professor of computer science. You brought to the classroom more than twenty years of computer application experiences, which you skillfully incorporated in your instruction. Your students in software engineering have been grateful for the professional guidance you have given. Computer science at Ball State has gained much of its excellent professional reputation from the education students have gained from you. Your challenges to colleagues and students, your base of experience, and your dedication to quality will be greatly missed. We wish you good health and happiness.

JERRY D. CHANEY
You were known to your Ball State University journalism students in your ten years here as a stickler for doing it right. You saw your assignment in the classroom to be parallel to that of the tough city editor, but one who responded to sincere effort to perfect one's craft. Any less-than-best-effort writing assignment meant the student would know it to be unacceptable at a news desk; any effort to do one's best and to improve meant knowing the effort was appreciated and rewarded.

JAY K. CHURCH
You left a lasting and favorable mark during your twenty-five-year tenure at Ball State University. Your influence was, indeed, broad based. You began and ended your career primarily as a teacher, and you will be remembered as a caring, student-oriented instructor who demanded a quality performance from himself and from those he taught. You also performed admirably as department chair, school psychology program director, and school psychology internship supervisor. There is consensus within the Department of Educational Psychology that you are a master in organizing and planning. You deserve special thanks for helping advance our graduate programs to a level of excellence. Enjoy your retirement years. Few are more deserving than you.
NEAL A. COIL
You have given your best for twenty-six years at Ball State University. Your service as reference librarian, head reference librarian, and professor of library science is a model for us in these fields. You were peerless as a teacher and a paragon of reference skill, noted for the depth of your knowledge, industry, and thoroughness. Your discipline has changed tremendously during your career, and you have been an eager student of this change. We salute your integrity. We acknowledge the quality of your influence on our institution; we commend you for it. May your retirement be happy and rewarding.

WILLIAM BLISS CRANKSHAW
You have dedicated the past twenty-four years to an academic career at Ball State University. Your service has been appreciated and its influence felt, not only in the biology department but also in the Departments of Landscape Architecture and Natural Resources. Your love and concern for the land and its plants and animals have influenced students, colleagues, and lay-persons. The field areas of the university have been improved by your commitment to their acquisition, management, and use. Your teaching of field courses in Central America and the Caribbean area has stimulated, inspired, and trained students in tropical ecology. Your sense of humor and dedication to your students will be missed. Thank you for your contributions.

GLORIA M. DUGAN
If there is any one thing that characterizes your twenty years of service to Ball State University, it is your concern for your students. You have taught more than 8,700 of them at this institution, truly an extraordinary record. You have also been willing, and certainly able, to undertake the teaching of large class sections of freshmen during a period when mushrooming enrollments in mathematics made this necessary. Among your innovations was the teaching of the computer language BASIC the first time it was used at this institution, in 1970. We wish you well as you move on to a new chapter of your life.

ROBERT T. ELSMERE
For the past twenty-five years you have played a significant role in the preparation of teachers as a Ball State University faculty member. As a professor of secondary education you have offered direction, counsel, and guidance to hundreds of students. Your conscientious, caring attitude served as an example to both students and colleagues. You have been a model of integrity and honesty. Your service to the profession was exemplified by your contributions to the Association of Teacher Educators as its executive secretary. Your enthusiasm, creativity, and problem-solving abilities will not be forgotten by those you leave behind as you retire. We will be better for having known you.
MARJORIE J. GALLIHER
You have contributed to the health and well-being of students and employees of Ball State University for ten years. After being in private practice in Muncie from 1949 to 1978, you came to Ball State and began showing those same qualities that made your practice in the private sector so successful. You continued to show careful attention to details and a sincere concern for the well-being of each person seeking your care. You have remained abreast of the rapidly changing technology in the field of medicine. Your contributions to students and employees at Ball State University will be missed. We wish you good fishing and happiness in the years ahead. May God bless you.

JOHN H. HOELZER
You have seen many changes in your twenty-seven years at Ball State University, but more important, you participated in those changes. You chaired the Department of Mathematical Sciences from 1969 to 1974, during a period of rapid increases in enrollment, and when faculty were difficult to hire. Your mathematical competence is highly respected by your colleagues; you have taught advanced graduate courses in such diverse branches of mathematics as analysis, algebra, and geometry. In a discipline that emphasizes specialization, this record is most unusual. Your appreciative faculty colleagues wish you and Katie many years of happiness in retirement.

RALPH D. JOYNER
You have made important contributions to Ball State University in your twenty-three years on the campus. You provided leadership in the Department of Chemistry as chairperson, and you were a stabilizing influence in your earlier role as administrative assistant. Your many years of leadership as departmental philosopher and as a member of important deliberative bodies such as University Senate and the Graduate Educational Policies Council are greatly appreciated. Perhaps your most important contribution has been to lead us into a new era of scholarly activity; you did so in part by doing the research leading to the first article ever published in a major chemical journal that was based on Ball State research. For all these contributions we applaud and thank you.

CHARLES E. KAUFMAN
You have represented Ball State University with distinction for the past twenty-two years. You have successfully managed to traverse the changing pressures in admissions with a commitment to integrity, a sense of caring for students and colleagues alike, and a calmness that instilled confidence in your leadership. You have adapted to change when necessary and caused it when appropriate. You have balanced fairness and consistency with concern for people. You have used wisdom in managing your staff, and their admiration for you as a person is a mark of distinction. Your impact on our university, and the people you have touched, will cause us to remember you with fondness and respect.
M. FREDERICK KEHOE

Your thirty years of service to Ball State University have been devoted to the development of physical skills within the student body and intercollegiate athletics. You have taught people with skill levels ranging from a rank amateur to potential professional athlete. Whether teaching beginning golfers or coaching running backs, you took equal pride in your work. For eleven years you combined athletic administration with your love for teaching. Your leadership established a firm foundation for today's intercollegiate athletics program for men. Students and student-athletes are indebted to you for your contributions to their growth and development into productive citizens. Your contributions to their education will be missed.

MORRIS H. KNIGHT

For you, who have shared a universe of ideas with students, faculty, and the music public, we offer a resounding "Bravo!" Musicians are very special people, and composers who teach are the epitome of this specialness. Your successes range from the realization of your Entity Theater, myriad compositions shared, to the Ball State University students you inspired over these twenty-two years to become professional musicians. We will long remember your search and research in aural training, your discovery of binaural auditory identification, and your zeal for life through music. We will watch and listen for new sounds from your eloquent pen and we wish you a life of happiness and Godspeed.

JAMES C. LIST

For thirty-one years you have performed your Ball State University duties with dedication, integrity, and a balance of teaching, research, and service. In the face of heavy teaching loads, you maintained continuous scholarly productivity. You were editor of a scientific journal and served as treasurer of a scientific research honor society. On university and college committees, you impressed us with your conscientious performance. You were a stabilizing influence in department and committee deliberations; your calming influence was something upon which we came to depend. You came down on the side of what was right for students, faculty, and university. The university and the thousands of students you have helped are indebted to you for your devoted service and personal integrity.

LAWRENCE A. LUCAS

Your twenty-one years of service to Ball State University have encompassed myriad endeavors. As professor of curriculum your contributions enhanced the effectiveness of adult education programs. As director of programs at Fort Benjamin Harrison you worked effectively to meet the needs of the military. As associate director of the Office of Research your
professional skills and wise counseling were effective in enhancing the university's research mission. We hope that in retirement you will continue to speak to us through your poetry as you did so eloquently in your poem, "Teaching," "Teaching is the art of rendering / More comprehensible / The good and reprehensible / Qualities engendering / Human diversity / In adversity / And success / Remaining nonetheless / Lucid, sane / And humane."

DONAVON D. LUMPKIN
You have been a willing and dedicated teacher and leader in the Department of Elementary Education. Your concern for students and faculty is well known, and they have sought your wise counsel. Through your twenty-five years at Ball State University, you provided leadership as director of the Ball State University Reading Center, director of EXEL, and editor of the Reading Forum Yearbook. You have been the faculty leader for four groups of EDEL-Overseas students. Your willingness to teach off-campus classes has been appreciated by the students and exemplifies your commitment to teaching and service. You will be missed by your colleagues and friends, but you have exciting plans and our best wishes for a rewarding retirement.

JOSEPH F. MENEZ
Twenty years has been such a short period for your Ball State University colleagues in political science. We continually enjoyed your wit, intellect, and keen sense of commitment to the discipline and your students. We learned from you through discussions at lunch, over coffee, and in the hallway. Each of us will miss you, and the department will be poorer because of your retirement. To you and your best friend, Charlene, we wish the happiest and fullest future.

SHIRLEY A. MINNICK
Your twenty-two years on the staff of Academic Advising at Ball State University have been characterized by steadiness, wisdom, and a commitment to excellence. As adviser, you conscientiously and carefully worked with your students, showing high concern for their welfare. As coordinator for academic publications you insisted on accuracy and timeliness. In the last two years you helped lead the campus through the transition to semesters, offering sound advice and counsel in development of two new catalogs, two equivalency handbooks, and a new course registry. Your knowledge, judgment, ability to work under stress, and communications skills will be missed by Academic Advising, University Publications, and the university community. We wish you a joyful, fulfilling retirement.
WILLIAM E. PALMER
You made important contributions to the Department of Business Education and Office Administration during your twenty-one years at Ball State University. Your loyalty and service to the department were consistent and steady. Your pleasant personality and disposition made your relationships with students and colleagues enjoyable and productive. Your openness about departmental issues contributed to positive resolutions. Your interest and concern for the welfare of students and faculty will be missed. We wish you a challenging and rewarding future.

HOMER D. PASCHALL
For thirty-three years you have made significant contributions to the Department of Physiology and Health Science and to Ball State University. Your distinguished record of service has been marked by dedicated teaching and a commitment to helping students in the classroom and laboratory. You never missed more than a single half-day because of illness in your entire professional career and you have willingly accepted numerous overloads and teaching assignments off campus, while guiding Sigma Zeta and the Philadelphia Fellowship as faculty adviser. You have always served as the mature voice of reason when faculty were in need of direction, advice, and advocacy, and your colleagues will miss you greatly. God bless you, and may you enjoy a full measure of health and happiness in your retirement.

GLENN T. ROSENTHAL
During your fifteen years at Ball State University you served first as director of University Placement Services and later as director of employer relations in Career Services. In that role you continued to foster relationships with a wide variety of types of employers, who valued the unique talents and skills of our students and alumni. You also earned a special reputation within the Midwest College Placement Association and served its governing board as director and president. Although your career at Ball State has come to an end we wish you luck as you enter a new stage of your professional development.

CORANELL ROSSOW
For nineteen years you contributed to your department and Ball State University as teacher, adviser, coach, and administrator. You taught students in a warm, friendly environment with an emphasis on lifetime enjoyment of sport and dance. As adviser you demonstrated your commitment to students. As gymnastics coach you gave unstintingly of your time and energy to the young women with whom you came in contact. You led the women's athletic area as it emerged as a broad-based
competitive program and you counseled women athletes and coaches. Your abilities established for you a special place among students and faculty, and we are indebted to you for your many contributions. Enjoy your retirement.

MEERA SCHOEN

For eighteen years you have given Ball State University and the Department of Geography exemplary service and academic leadership. Your research on Third World urbanization and the roles of women in changing Third World societies speaks to your professional and personal concern for humanity. Your willingness to take paths seldom trod as a young woman in India, a graduate student in England, and a university professor in the United States speaks well of your sense of curiosity, ambition, and confidence. It is these very qualities that made you a valued colleague. We wish you well in your active retirement and appreciate having had the opportunity to call you colleague and friend.

GEORGE E. SWAFFORD

Your teaching, service, and administrative performances have made you a state and national leader in the field of teacher education. Your twenty-nine years of dedication to your profession have resulted in your being identified as “Mr. Personality.” As an ambassador for Ball State University you have been unexcelled. As director of the Office of Professional Laboratory Experiences you forged important links between the schools and the university. You were always willing to do the extra work, always enthusiastic, and always willing to place students first. You will be missed, and your achievements will stand as an example of excellence for all those who follow.

J. DEAN TWINING

For twenty-five years your professional career at Ball State University has been devoted to serving the needs of hearing-impaired children and adults. You have been instrumental in initiating and developing highly respected programs that prepare teachers of the hearing impaired. Your leadership and coordination of the cooperative program with the Indiana School for the Deaf are recognized as an exemplary facet of the teacher preparation program. Longstanding member of the Board of Directors of the Indiana School for the Deaf, interpreter for deaf adults in the eastern Indiana community, adviser, guide, teacher, and friend to students, you have a long and respected record of professional service for which you will be long remembered.
PHYLLIS NELSON YUHAS
Throughout the thirty-six years you have been at Ball State University your standards and example have inspired and improved us. You have become a model of the dedicated teacher, the tireless administrator, the practical scholar, the active environmentalist, and the compassionate friend of students and colleagues. Through years that brought many changes to your life and to the institution, you preserved and continued to share your warmth and enthusiasm and gave unstintingly of your time and experience. We wish you now the chance to pursue those personal interests you have so often sacrificed for many thousands of students and for us.

In Memoriam

REBECCA S. NELSON
Professor of Mathematical Sciences
August 29, 1987

WARREN E. SCHALLER
Chairperson and Professor of Physiology and Health Science
March 19, 1988

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