OMEGA AND RECOGNITION DINNER
SIX-THIRTY, WEDNESDAY, MAY NINTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FOUR
CARDINAL HALL, L. A. PITTINGER STUDENT CENTER, BALL STATE UNIVERSITY
Program

Master of Ceremonies—Arno Wittig
Invocation
Dinner
Jazz Quintet
Recognition of Omegas and
Retirement Recognition—Robert P. Bell
Recognition of Years of Service—James V. Koch
Recognition of Outstanding Faculty
Processional for Omegas
Informal Reception for Omegas—Music Lounge

Omegas

Fred G. Alexander        Richard F. Kishel
Blake D. Anderson        Victor B. Lawhead
    Robert P. Bell        Paul W. Nesper, Jr.
Carson M. Bennett        Janice A. Nisbet
    Vincent C. Burns     Jerry J. Nisbet
Galen A. Colclesser      H. Kenneth Nixon, Jr.
Audrey W. Collins        Jessie M. Nixon
Patricia M. Denker       Raymond A. Peterson
    Ernest O. Denny      Marvin C. Reichle
    Ben Ervin           Bruce C. Shank
Joseph W. Espey          Thedus G. Smith
    Robert E. Evans     Jack F. Snyder
Joseph W. Hollis         Robert M. Swanson
    Lucile U. Hollis    Edgar S. Wagner
Joseph W. Jackson        Margaret S. Wheeler
    Rosemary M. Williams
Recognition of Years of Service

Thirty-Five Years of Service
   Mildred F. Milford

Thirty Years of Service
   John J. Hinga    David W. Shepard
   Joseph W. Hollis David L. Scruton
   Claudia M. McConnell Robert M. Swanson

Twenty-Five Years of Service
   Philip H. Albright Thomas A. Ray
   Carol M. Fisher Robert L. Reed
   Robert P. Fletcher Frances M. Rippy
   Emma W. Garnett Richard D. Rowray
   Laurence H. Harshbarger Warren E. Schaller
   Dwight W. Hoover George E. Swafford
   James G. Hunt Shirley J. Trent
   Margaret E. Lacey Kathleen P. Wagoner
   Edward E. Lyon Earl R. Williams
   Homer C. Pence Earl C. Yestingsmeier
Omegas

FRED G. ALEXANDER
For twelve years you have given the Department of Telecommunications dedication, expertise in your field, and sincere concern for the welfare of your students. You have been a teacher, an administrator, and most importantly, a friend to thousands of students and dozens of faculty and staff. Your research in the area of electronic journalism and efforts to guarantee press freedom pushed back the horizons of knowledge in that sector. Your total devotion to the betterment of your profession, your students, and Ball State University is unique. You stand very tall among your colleagues and we will miss you.

BLAKE D. ANDERSON
During your twenty years on the Ball State University campus you have served as a faculty member in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology and as assistant to the dean of the Graduate School. You have counseled and advised thousands of graduate students. You have diligently reviewed and processed thousands of applications for graduation and dutifully prepared a certification list of graduates at the conclusion of every term. You are well known by Ball State doctoral graduates who submit their dissertations to you for a final check. You served Ball State well and we wish you a satisfying and rewarding retirement.

ROBERT P. BELL
Yours is a caring association of heart and mind with Ball State University that goes back over forty years. In those years you have been student, alumnus, professor, department head, dean, vice president, and president. Your dedication to the university is also reflected by your family, who together hold five degrees from Ball State. You are the first alumnus of this institution to serve as its president. Your name will live on with us in the Robert P. Bell Building, which will be completed this summer. The bricks and mortar will serve to remind us of the significant contributions you made to the development of this university.
CARSON M. BENNETT

Your twenty-nine-year tenure at Ball State University permitted involvement in numerous aspects of university work. You served as the first chairman of the Division of Psychology and later as the chairman of the Department of Educational Psychology. You participated in numerous debates in the University Senate and were willing to take unpopular positions to further causes for the common good. Your greatest contribution, however, has been in teaching. The ability to communicate your knowledge of subject matter and your sincere respect for the teacher-student relationship made you a teacher unequalled. Thank you for your contributions. Your influence will remain with all of us.

VINCENT C. BURNS

During your twenty-seven years in the art department your dedication to teaching, your expertise in university governance, and your insight into the educational process gave us both analysis and clarification. We know you will bring the same intelligent appraisal to all your future endeavors and we hope you will continue to share your progress with us. You have dedicated your most productive years to Ball State University, and we are sure that your approaching retirement will provide a well-deserved change of pace as well as an opportunity for continued creative activity.

GALEN A. COLCLESSER

As an educator you served private higher education in Indiana for many years. As a state senator you joined with others to make Ball State University’s College of Architecture and Planning a reality on our campus. As a faculty member and administrator for seventeen years, you made the Fort Wayne office an avenue for our university services throughout northeastern Indiana. Your gentle persuasion and consideration for others reflected well on Ball State University. Your concern for part-time students will always be remembered by our community. We wish you well in your retirement years.

AUDREY W. COLLINS

You have devoted twenty-four years of your life to the improvement of the library at Ball State University. In the periodicals service you were noted for setting high standards and for demanding the highest quality of work from yourself and colleagues. As library science librarian, your efforts on behalf of the university were redoubled. Your concern
for women in the profession is well known; you have been a model of dedication to this worthwhile cause. We recognize your accomplishments and your unswerving loyalty to the ideals that allowed you to achieve them. We honor your challenge to us to hold these ideals dear.

PATRICIA M. DENKER
For the past twenty years you have been one of the instructional leaders at Ball State University’s Burris Laboratory School. You directed your students in the production of four volumes of Indiana history, and you developed so many creative units of study—taking your students to the moon, for example—that to describe them all would take volumes. Your firm guidance and direction created and nurtured leadership and independence in your students and it provided those teacher education majors with whom you worked an exemplary definition of the word teacher. May your retirement ship always sail in fair weather, may your compass always read true, and may you always drop anchor in safe harbors.

ERNEST O. DENNY
For fifteen years you have enriched the lives of students and colleagues in the Department of Nursing at Ball State University. Your loyalty and willingness to meet challenging assignments serve as a testimony to your commitment as a nurse and educator. You have been a strong and respected "minority" within the department. In the community you helped organize Crisis Intervention and remained an active participant. In retirement you will lend your counseling skills to assist impaired nurses through the nursing association’s Peer Assistance Program. Your colleagues wish you well in your new beginning. Our hope is that your association with the Department of Nursing will continue.

BEN ERVIN
Your affiliation with Ball State began as a student, then continued as an alumnus and faculty member. You were president of the Ball State Alumni Association in 1949–50. In your twenty-seven years as faculty member and administrator you served as director of Curricular Advising, assistant to the graduate dean, and professor in the Department of Counseling Psychology. As teacher certification officer you counseled and advised thousands of students. You are regarded by public school officials as the senior Indiana certification officer, and many seek your counsel. We thank you for your contributions as teacher, administrator, and friend to students.
JOSEPH W. ESPEY
During your seventeen years as a Ball State University administrator you served as assistant registrar, acting registrar, and registrar. In these positions you initiated, implemented, and interpreted many university policies and procedures to faculty, administrators, and students. Your special understanding, empathy, and caring for students and colleagues made a lasting mark on the lives of many. Your fun-loving attitude and contagious energies made you a role model. As you enter retirement your colleagues, friends, and students offer their best wishes for many satisfying and happy years.

ROBERT E. EVANS
For eighteen years you offered the students of Ball State University an appreciation of both Eastern and Western literature and a cosmopolitan view of world civilizations. You have been particularly respected for your classroom presentations of symbiosis between language and culture. You have, moreover, introduced generations to the adventurous quest for the earliest forms of language and to the study of linguistic science. A professional teacher, you have sought with dignity and decorum to establish rights for the nontenured and to preserve the academic freedoms of all. May the greater leisure of retirement give you the opportunity for joy in your encyclopedic interests.

JOSEPH W. HOLLIS
During your thirty-year tenure at Ball State University, you have served with distinction as a teacher and administrator and earned the respect of your colleagues and students. Among your many achievements and contributions is your membership in more than twenty professional organizations, publication of more than forty books and articles, and receipt of many local and national key awards. You have served as chairperson of the Department of Counseling Psychology and Guidance Services for the past six years. Your dependability, good judgment, and friendship will be missed. It is our hope that you will enjoy your retirement and be blessed with many years of health and happiness.

LUCILE U. HOLLIS
Teacher, counselor, and author are listed among the capacities in which you have contributed to the Department of Business Education and Office Administration, the College of Business, and Ball State University. Your enthusiasm for teaching and learning will be remem-
bered by students and faculty and will serve as a continuing model for us. Your active participation in many professional organizations reflected a way of life that resulted in an image of sharing and sacrificing for more than twenty-seven years. Your counseling responsibilities included educational, occupational, and personal concerns of many students and professionals. Your various publications were enriched by your extensive professional travel, reading, and consulting. We wish you the very best in your retirement years.

JOSEPH W. JACKSON
You were working as a certified public accountant when you discovered a love for teaching while instructing evening classes at the University of Dayton. For the past twenty-six years this love has enabled you to make major contributions to the Department of Accounting of Ball State University as it emerged as a leading producer of accountants in Indiana. Your expertise in auditing and income taxes will be missed, as will your leadership of the accounting internship program. Most of all we will miss your example of outstanding teaching and sensitivity to students' problems and concerns. Your colleagues and students wish for you many pleasant and rewarding years.

RICHARD F. KISHIEL
As a faculty member of Burris Laboratory School since 1953 you have been a constant source of ideas and illumination to your students and peers. You nurtured and developed the talents of your students and gave them the ability to appreciate and enjoy the rich legacy of art. You generously shared the joy and satisfaction that are gained from artistic endeavors. The many works of art you have produced provide enjoyment and inspiration for all who view them. We wish you well in your retirement and look forward to seeing the many artistic contributions that will emerge from your talented hands.

VICTOR B. LAWHEAD
Your outstanding career at Ball State University includes serving as dean of Undergraduate Programs and spans more than three decades. Each of these years is marked by a calibre of service seldom surpassed by a retiring member of the university community. You are recognized as the founder of the Honors College and of the Living and Learning Center at Carmichael, and you have served many years in the University Senate. Most importantly you have been a forceful advocate of a general liberal education. Your recent service to the university has included primary responsibility for the preparation for the North Central visit. Ball State University is truly indebted to you for your many significant contributions of the past thirty-four years.
PAUL W. NESPER, JR.
You joined the Ball State University faculty twenty-seven years ago and were a charter member of the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision. Through your leadership in the Indiana Association of School Business Officials you established a national reputation as "Mr. Business Official." Your close professional relationships with public school administrators made you an ambassador for Ball State and a highly regarded professor. Teaching excellence, service, and leadership have been the hallmarks of your distinguished career. Your dedication to family, church, and community equaled your commitment to Ball State. Your distinguished achievements truly represent your faith in Ball State.

JANICE A. NISBET
Your eighteen-year tenure at Ball State University is recognized as one dedicated to helping others. This dedication was exemplified by the study sessions you conducted for student athletes, by your classes, and most significantly by the development of the Academic Opportunity Programs, which you headed for over a decade. Your service to the university is equally impressive. You served on numerous committees and task forces, were an officer of the University Senate, and were assistant to the provost. In each of these endeavors, you served Ball State with distinction and dedication.

JERRY J. NISBET
Professor of biology and director of University Evaluations, you were the initiator of programs and the architect for the development of the biology department—serving as its chairman for the first ten years. You gave freely of your time and talents to the Graduate Educational Policies Council as Ball State grew from a teachers' college into a university. Your enthusiasm for teaching, research, and service will continue to serve as a model in years to come. Your thirty-three-year career as teacher, scholar, administrator, and professional and community leader is exemplary. Your productive efforts and counsel will be missed. Good luck to you and Janice.

H. KENNETH NIXON, JR.
You have been a dedicated and diligent teacher at Ball State for twenty-two years. Your teaching specialties included undergraduate and graduate courses in composition and innovative courses in detective fiction. You have served your department, the university, and your
profession by your involvement in the Indiana and National Councils of Teachers of English. Your commitment to quality writing and to inspiring writers is exemplified by your editorship of 22 Young Indiana Writers. Your dedication and dependability will be missed. We wish you many happy years of health and joy.

JESSIE M. NIXON
You spent twenty-two years in the classrooms at Ball State University sharing your expertise in the areas of housing and home furnishings with students. During those years you developed a slide program to teach basic art principles, implemented a graduate course in housing, and opened a Housing/Home Furnishings Laboratory. You were instrumental in the recent development of an undergraduate major in functional home management. You will be remembered for your dedication to maintaining high academic standards and for your commitment to the Mildred Johnson Scholarship. Your untiring efforts in support of the annual scholarship auction enabled several students to complete their education. We extend good wishes to you as you enter retirement.

RAYMOND A. PETERSON
You earned the appreciation and respect of all who worked with you during your seventeen years of dedicated teaching at Ball State University. Your enthusiasm for teaching is unsurpassed, and your sense of professional commitment to students is exemplary. You may retire assured that your students are more knowledgeable than when you found them, and through your example as a sensitive and caring classroom teacher they are more appreciative of the universality of the human experience. There can be no greater accomplishment in all of education. You will be missed, but your example will not be forgotten.

MARVIN C. REICHLE
For thirty-two years at Ball State University you have been a dedicated teacher in the art department. Through your sensitive understanding of students and thorough concern for education your students have benefited from your mastery of teaching to lead richer and more productive lives. It is not surprising that you are so fondly remembered by your graduates. Your professional dedication and compassion will serve as an example for those who remain. You have been a genuine friend and stimulating colleague, and we wish you a productive and rewarding retirement.
BRUCE C. SHANK
During your twenty-eight years of outstanding service at Ball State University you have served the Department of Business Education and Office Administration as professor, administrative assistant, and department head. Your professional publications, Teaching Typing Today and Timed Writings for Today, have contributed to business education. Your active participation in various community organizations projected an image of town and gown. As a master teacher you shared your expertise and time with each student in your classes. Your dedication and committed philosophy of business education have helped the department achieve its goals within the College of Business. Your colleagues and your students wish you a satisfying and rewarding retirement.

THEDUS G. SMITH
You started as a cataloger of Burris Laboratory School materials more than nineteen years ago. Accepting the responsibility for acquiring government publications, you overcame great difficulties to establish and operate an efficient government publications service and became Ball State University's first full-time government publications librarian. You have laid the foundation for the continuation of this service to scholars and students. You are noted for your cheerfulness, wonderful cooperative spirit, ready wit, and quiet intelligence. You are an esteemed colleague and friend.

JACK F. SNYDER
Since joining the Ball State University faculty twenty-two years ago you have distinguished yourself as teacher, executive secretary of the Indiana Middle School Association, graduate studies director, and general all-around helper to your fellow "Ball Staters." Your service to your church and university remains as an example to those who seek to provide leadership. Your decision to select early retirement leaves a void difficult to fill, but we wish you well. May your retirement years be happy, productive times for you.

ROBERT M. SWANSON
Your thirty years of excellence at Ball State University should be emulated by many of us. You served the Department of Business Education and Office Administration as professor, administrative assistant, and department head and the College of Business as acting associate dean. As department head you planned and implemented various options in business administration that developed into departmental majors. Your national and international publications are exemplary contribu-
tions to business education: *Century 21 Accounting Series*—United States version, quarter modules, adult continuing education series, Canadian edition, Spanish edition, and Austrian edition; and *Accounting: Learning and Instruction*. We thank you for your contributions and wish you the best in your retirement.

**EDGAR S. WAGNER**

You are a true professional, giving freely of your talents to the Department of Industry and Technology for twenty-eight years. As instructor, student adviser, administrative assistant, and department head your quiet, efficient manner helped shape the lives of many students, faculty, and the department itself. You initiated the original industrial technology program and served as the first chairman of Ball State University's Vocational Council. Your dedication to professionalism resulted in your serving as president of the Ball State chapter of Phi Delta Kappa and of the Indiana Industrial Education Association. We wish you the best in your retirement years.

**MARGARET S. WHEELER**

In sixteen years at Ball State University you have distinguished yourself as a dedicated teacher, valued adviser, conscientious committee member, and diligent scholar. Your keen wit, perceptive understanding, and warm compassion earned you the respect and admiration of students and colleagues. As a teacher of teachers, you have been a model of integrity, patience, wisdom, and classroom poise. Students and colleagues value the time you share with them, and each treasures the lasting impressions of your gentle nudges. We salute you for your loyalty and friendship. May the joy you have given us be returned to you many times in your retirement.

**ROSEMARY M. WILLIAMS**

Your twenty-four years of concentration on the library collection of nonprint materials have produced an enviable achievement. Ball State University has one of the nation’s significant media collections, and your contribution to its development was enormous. You began as a cataloging assistant, served faithfully as cataloger, and later became head of technical services in Educational Resources. You taught courses to library science students, served as a consultant to area librarians, and proved yourself to be the regional expert in this difficult branch of librarianship. Your students and colleagues recall your patience, understanding, and kindness. We salute the integrity of your work and embrace the quality of your friendship.
Recognition of Outstanding Faculty

Outstanding Teacher Award
1972 Helen Sornson
1973 William H. Middleton
1975 John Barber
1976 Charles R. Carroll
1977 Richard H. Artes
1978 Duane O. Eddy
1979 Padmini Joshi
1980 Donald Shondell
1981 Anthony Costello
1982 Anthony O. Edmonds, Jon R. Hendrix
1983 Whitney H. Gordon

Outstanding Young Faculty Award
1972 Anthony J. Costello
1973 Andrew Seager, M. Kay Stickle
1974 Rebecca S. Nelson
1975 Duane Eddy, Daniel Ball
1976 David T. Nelson, Charles Payne
1977 Bruce F. Meyer
1978 Paul L. Bock
1979 Donald W. Gilman, Jr.
1980 Nancy T. Ellis
1981 Wayne M. Zage
1982 W. Herbert Senft
1983 Wes D. Gehring

Outstanding Research and Creative Endeavor
1972 David L. Costill
1973 Gordon R. Rosene
1974 Russell E. Siverly
1975 John A. Beekman
1976 Chu-yuan Cheng
1977 T. K. Puttaswamy
1978 Dwight W. Hoover
1979 Juan Bonta
1980 Joseph F. Trimmer
1981 Tetsumaro Hayashi
1982 Alice Bennett
1983 John T. A. Koumoulides

Outstanding Research Award
1975 Linda Arndt
1976 Leslie Leupp
1977 Craig S. Kuhner
1978 Thomas R. Thornburg
1979 James K. McDougall
1980 Arthur William Schaller
1981 Robert Hargreaves
1982 Kenneth W. Preston
1983 Patricia A. Nelson

Outstanding Creative Endeavor Award
1972 Duane E. Deal
1973 John W. Hannaford
1974 Robert H. Koenker
1975 John O. Lewellen
1976 Everett Ferrill
1977 Leslie J. Mauth
1978 Robert Hargreaves
1979 Alan W. Huckleberry
1980 John R. Craddock
1981 Thomas R. Mertens
1982 Jerry J. Nisbet
1983 Richard Wires

Outstanding Faculty Service Award
1975 Ethel O. Himelick
1976 Robert H. Showalter
1978 Edith Pittenger
1979 Norman E. Beck
1980 Robert P. Bell
1981 N. Nell Young
1982 Gertrude M. Kane
1983 John W. Hannaford

Outstanding Administrative Service Award
Menu

Broiled New York Strip
Baked Potato
Buttered Peas with Mushrooms
Tossed Salad with Choice of Dressing
Hot Rolls
Coconut Snowball with Chocolate Syrup
Coffee  Tea  Milk

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DINNER COMMITTEE

Charles Greenwood, Chairman
Sue Whitaker, Menu and Decorations
Lloyd and Ruth Nelson, Hospitality
Marie Fraser, Publicity
Joe L. Alford, Plaques
Emanuel Rubin, Entertainment
Emmett C. Sponsel, Program Design
George Swafford, Tickets and Invitations

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