

April 30, 2004

University to confer honorary degrees at May 8 commencement

An energy company executive and an internationally renowned choral conductor will receive honorary degrees May 8 at Ball State's spring commencement.

Acting Ball State President Beverley J. Pitts will confer honorary degrees on J. Wayne Leonard, chief executive officer of a Louisiana-based integrated energy company, and Donald Neuen, director of choral activities at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA).

Pitts and the degree recipients will provide remarks during commencement ceremonies on the Arts Terrace of the Fine Arts Building. The program, which begins at 10 a.m., will honor 2,500 students completing degree requirements at the end of spring semester.

"We are honored to have J. Wayne Leonard and Donald Neuen back on our campus for commencement ceremonies," Pitts said. "Both are distinguished alumni and long-time supporters of Ball State. Our graduates have much to gain from their insights."

Leonard, who earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Ball State in 1973, joined Entergy Corp., a major New Orleans-based integrated energy company, in 1998 as president and chief operating officer of the company's domestic business. He became the company's chief executive officer just four months later in 1999.

Leonard's career began at PSI Energy, working for the company until 1996 when he became president of Cinergy's Energy Commodities Strategic Business Unit and president of Cinergy Capital and Trading.

A dedicated public servant, Leonard serves as chairman of the New Orleans United Way Board of Trustees and as a member of the Tulane University President's Council, the Committee for a Better New Orleans, and the Business Council of New Orleans. He continues to serve Ball State as a member of the Miller College of Business Executive Advisory Board.

"We are pleased to recognize Mr. Leonard's professional expertise as well as his work in actively addressing crucial societal issues," Pitts said.

Neuen received his bachelor's degree in vocal music in 1957 and his master's degree in conducting in 1964. He then served on Ball State's faculty for three years, conducting the Glee Club and Concert Choir and founding the University Singers, who recently celebrated their 40th anniversary. During his career, he also has served on the faculties of the University of Wisconsin, University of Tennessee, Georgia State University and Eastman School of Music.

In addition to being on the faculty at UCLA, Neuen is the artistic director of the Angeles Chorale and choral conductor for the Crystal Cathedral Choir of Robert Schuller's televised "House of Power."

"Mr. Neuen has brought much credit to his alma mater through his contributions to higher education across the nation and through his international reputation as a superb conductor of music," Pitts said.

At the conclusion of the main ceremony, all graduates will recess and follow their college deans and faculty marshals to their respective ceremonies except graduates of the College of Fine Arts and the College of Architecture and Planning. The ceremonies for these two colleges start at 2 p.m.

Details about the main and individual college ceremonies may be found on the commencement Web site at www.bsu.edu/commencement or by calling 5-1689.

Retiring faculty, professional personnel honored at dinner

Retiring faculty and professional personnel at Ball State will be honored at the annual Omega Dinner April 30.

The event at the Alumni Center recognizes 25 people upon their retirement from the university. Awards for years of service were presented at a March 25 luncheon.

Faculty and professional personnel recognized include:

2004 retirees

Douglas D. Amman, Nikki A. Assmann, Norman E. Beck, Donna L. Biggs, Gilbert M. Bloom, Ann L. Caslan, David L. Clayton, John G. Cordran, Phillip M. Dunn, Paul R. Errington, Richard J. Falls, Julia C. Hemeyer, Kathleen M. Keil, Martha L. Kendrick, James J. Kirkwood, Thomas W. Koontz, Donald E. LaCasse, Harry J. Macy, Frank L. Meeker, Kenneth E. Miller, Monte J. Reece, N. Kirk Robey, Gary J. Santoni, Sharon H. Seager, C. Warren Vander Hill

45 years of service

Thomas A. Ray

40 years of service

Ann L. Talley

35 years of service

Mir Masoom Ali, Nikki A. Assmann, Ralph E. Baker, Kenneth M. Davis, Lambert H. Deckers, Anthony O. Edmonds, Robert K. Fritz, Lewis E. Gillespie, John J. Hill, Bruce W. Hozeski, Kathleen M. Keil, Frank W. Owens, Alan C. Samuelson, Thomas R. Tomlinson, Donald E. Van Meter

30 years of service

Jane E. Adams, Ronald G. Bullock, Sandra L. Canter, Rodney E. Davis, Clarence R. Deitsch, Donald W. Gilman Jr., Jeannine A. Harrold, Jane C. Haynes, Robert J. Koester, Erwin C. Mueller, Joan A. Studnicky, Abera Zegeye

25 years of service

Nazim U. Ahmed, Sheryl J. Alley, Richard Aquila, Nancy A. Baker, Gary L. Crawley, Nancy L. Dillard, Frank J. Dolak, Paul A. Everett, Robert B. Fischer, Dale B. Hahn, Deborah K. Hutton, Lathrop P. Johnson, Edward Kadletz, Mark L. Keever, Krishna G. Mantripragada, Wayne H. Meyer, Judy A. Nichols, A.E. Sonne Palmer, Marilyn E. Ryan, Laura L. Seibold-Caudill, Vicki K. Shipley, Alice A. Spangler, Robert S. Thomas, Dale E. Umbach, T. Stuart Walker, Joanna R. Wallace, Michael B. Wood

20 years of service

Anthony R. Barker, Linda E. Barton, Thomas A. Bilger, Judith A. Burke, Raymond S. Dean, Marilyn DeWeese, Gail A. Green, Robert D. Habich, Diane E. Hill, Charles V. Jones, Eileen M. Jones, Pamela D. Kirtley, Kathy A. Lucas, Michel A. Mounayar, Mehrdokht K. Nasseh, Frederick W. Nay, Laura L. Phillips, Joseph R. Scagnoli, Christine R. Shea, Randy J. Sollars, Daniel E. Stephenson, Michael R. Stevenson, Bernard E. Whitley

15 years of service

Kunwarjay S. Bagga, Walter F. Baker, Kay Bales, Susan D. Beach, Richard F. Bellaver, Omar M. Benkato, Sharon L. Bowman, Patricia E. Buchanan, Marilyn M. Buck, Hildegund M. Calvert, Larry W. Cannon, Maralee K. Clayton, John C. Dobelbower, Barbara J. Durbin, John Wesley Emert, Sali K. Falling, Matthew D. Fisher, Barbara J. Giorgio-Booher, Jennifer K. Grove, Kenton D. Hall, John B. Horowitz, Randy E. Hyman, David B. Johnson, Penny S. Justin, Jane E. Kelley, Tendayi S. Kumbula, Martin Limbird, James F. McKenzie, John D. McPherson, Patricia A. Mills, Sally A. Myers, Carol R. Nelson, Paul R. Neubauer, Daniel J. Reagan, Jacqueline A. Robertson, Ray I. Roebuck, Christine L. Satory, Lawrence L. Smith, Frederick C. Suppe, Dennis L. Swartz, Hamid Tabariasl, Mary Ellen Van Camp, Russell G. Wahlers, Ross A. Walter, Jack W. Wescott, Chad P. Weyenberg, Jon R. Wiley, Paul B. Wohlt

Dining Services director named to restaurant hall of fame

Ann Talley has changed the meaning of "dorm food" for Ball State students over her 40-year career.

As director of Residence Halls Dining Services (RHDS), Talley has expanded the options for eating on campus.

"We have changed from 18 cafeteria lines offering a fixed take-it-or-leave-it menu with few choices to an all-you-care-to-eat program," Talley said. "We then matured to more than 50 food stations throughout campus."

RHDS now offers hundreds of choices daily including food courts, restaurant dining, convenience stores and traditional cafeteria dining. Also included are catering services, Emens Auditorium refreshments, athletic training tables, Burriss School food service and conference services.

Talley's accomplishments at Ball State have earned her an induction into the Restaurant and Hospitality Association of Indiana (RHA) Hall of Fame.

The award will be presented May 5 at the RHA annual meeting in Greenwood. Three individuals are inducted into the RHA Hall of Fame each year for their dedication to the industry and their numerous professional and personal accomplishments.

Norman Beck, associate vice president for human resources and auxiliary services, named Talley dining service director in 1982.

"I have never regretted that decision," he said. "Every day, students, faculty, staff and visitors to Ball State enjoy an exceptionally wide variety of high-quality food choices because of Ann's talents, caring attitude, attention to detail and personal commitment to the university."

Talley holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in home economics from Ball State with minors in fundamentals of business and economics. Beck said Talley's business expertise is vital for RHDS at a time when many colleges and universities have been forced to outsource on-campus food service operations.

Talley's early memories of Ball State dining include the L.A. Pittenger Student Center cafeteria offering home-cooked food prepared from "scratch." The food was so good, she said, people stood in two long lines waiting to be served.

"People came from all over Muncie and Delaware County to eat weekday supper or Sunday after-church dinner." Talley said. "The Tally, adjacent to the cafeteria, sported a menu of burgers, fries, shakes, grilled cheese and typical mid-60s college snack bar fare. It was the campus place to 'hang out' and was usually packed with students."

Talley began her Ball State career as a food production manager in 1964, serving as a unit manager before being named RHDS director. She was honored at a March luncheon for her 40 years of service to Ball State.

"I am very proud and very privileged to have been a part of Ball State University and the Ball State dining program through these many years," Talley said. "It has given me much personal pleasure and satisfaction to have been instrumental in changing the dining program for the enjoyment of students, faculty and staff."

Entrepreneur Magazine again ranks university program high

For the second consecutive year, Ball State's entrepreneurship program is being touted as one of the best among colleges and universities by Entrepreneur Magazine.

The entrepreneurship program again received the number-one standing of regional universities for entrepreneurial education in the nation. In addition to Ball State's recognition in the regional standings, this year Ball State moved up with the elite by beating out Harvard University for the 10th spot for national programs.

"This is another validation of the national prestige that our entrepreneurship program carries throughout the nation," said Lynn Richardson, dean of Ball State's Miller College of Business.

Appearing in the May 2004 issue, Entrepreneur Magazine's second-annual evaluation of the best entrepreneurship programs at U.S. colleges and universities is based on a study conducted from September to December 2003 by TechKnowledge Point Corp.

The study judged more than 800 entrepreneurial programs at universities nationwide and split the schools into national and regional divisions. The schools were classified based on data dealing with admission criteria, level of admission selectivity, student opinion and name recognition and reputation.

Donald F. Kuratko, the founding director of Ball State University's entrepreneurship program, was again acknowledged as one of the best entrepreneurship program directors in the country. In a survey of his peers, Kuratko ranked second among directors in the country.

"This is a tremendous honor for the program, the Miller College of Business and Ball State," said Kuratko, the Stoops Distinguished Professor of Entrepreneurship and executive director of the Midwest Entrepreneurial Education Center in the Miller College of Business. "For me and the program to be ranked among the best in the nation by our peers is certainly gratifying."

Results of the study appear in the current issue of Entrepreneur Magazine, which is available on newsstands or can be accessed online at www.entrepreneur.com/topcolleges.

Stewart honored for developing association's mentoring program

Rita Stewart has been a mentor to numerous colleagues during her 25-year career in the conference and special event business.

Ball State's director of conferences and special events has earned the Mentor of the Year award from the Association of Collegiate Conference and Event Directors-International (ACCED-I).

The award recognizes an ACCED-I member who has given time and expertise to mentor other members and serve as a resource in a specific area. It honors a person who has taken the initiative to welcome new or potential members to the association.

"ACCED-I's identity of excellence in the conferencing industry is a great source of pride for me as a member and sets a standard of excellence for all areas of our programming," Stewart said.

Stewart was nominated by the association's executive staff for her efforts in getting the ACCED-I mentoring program off the ground. She joined the mentoring project team in 2002 and soon became its chair. Since then, program criteria have been developed and the number of members seeking a mentor has grown.

"This award confirms that our mentoring program, and the team that built it, meets AACED-I's standard of excellence," Stewart said. "I have a great passion for the mentoring program and I feel very honored to be recognized for doing what I love to do."

Deborah Blom, ACCED executive director, said Stewart and the mentoring project team have served 40 members in less than two years. Under Stewart's leadership, Blom said, the project team is working to enhance the program's benefits and structure.

"The success of a program is largely an outcome of the chair who keeps the team on track, challenges team members to think beyond 'what is' to 'what could be,' and provides the encouragement and coaching to accomplish individual assignments and team goals," Blom said. "Stewart, as an individual, and in her role as chair of the mentoring project team, truly personifies what it is and means to be a mentor."

In addition to her work with the mentoring project team, Stewart has served as Region 8's director. She has chaired the annual conference general interest session committee for the last three years, served on the new member marketing project team and the professional development project team and currently serves on the ACCED-I Board of Directors.

Students headed to Tornado Alley in search of storms

A group of Ball State students will travel to America's Tornado Alley next month to search for destructive storms.

Led by David Arnold, a meteorology and climatology professor and director of the university's Storm Chase Team, 14 students will travel roughly 14,000 miles across Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

During the trip, which lasts from May 12 to June 11, students will improve their weather forecasting skills and observe the evolution of storms.

"Their forecasting skills are greatly improved in a setting where an inaccurate forecast can cost an entire day," Arnold said. "Such a mistake could cause us to drive 600 miles without observing a single storm."

"Many of the students will go on to become broadcast meteorologists, and it will be important for them to know how to position their camera crews into the field to get the best shots," he said. "In fact, many television stations market their news departments based on the ability to be 'first with live storm footage.'"

Arnold said each day will begin with a forecast and travel strategy discussion during the morning. The majority of each day will then be spent seeking a strategic location to observe storms during the late afternoon and evening hours, stopping along the way for weather briefing updates.

"If we have done our jobs well, we will be in the correct location for storm initiation," Arnold said. "Since our goal is to document entire life cycles of as many tornado-producing and severe thunderstorms as possible with video and photos, it is important that we are in the right location before the storms develop."

On days when storms are not expected to develop within driving range, the group will visit area scientific facilities, including the National Severe Storms Lab (NSSL) in Norman, Okla., and the Forecast Systems Laboratory and Climate Diagnostics Center in Boulder, Colo. It is traditional for the group to spend at least one of its "dead days" visiting Santa Fe, N.M., touring the Rocky Mountains and then driving to Denver, Colo.

James Kirkwood receives Sagamore of the Wabash Award

Industry and technology professor James Kirkwood received Indiana's highest civilian honor during his retirement party April 23.

State Rep. R. "Tiny" Adams presented the Sagamore of the Wabash Award to Kirkwood, who teaches technology education.

"I'm really surprised by this. It is such a great honor," Kirkwood said. "It's been a great 38 years here at Ball State. I've had a wonderful opportunity to be myself and still enjoy everything that's great about this place."

The Sagamore of the Wabash Award is given for distinguished service to the state. It was created during the term of Gov. Ralph Gates, who served from 1945-49, and has been presented by governors ever since.

U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar and others wrote letters in support of bestowing the honor on Kirkwood.

"Dr. Kirkwood has dedicated himself as an educational leader at Ball State University through his research and scholarship," he wrote.

Lugar praised Kirkwood's establishment of the Burriss Laboratory School's elementary grade technology education program and his leadership in professional and educational associations.

Kirkwood has published more than 100 journal articles and book chapters related to the field of technology education, according to Jack Wescott, chair of the Department of Industry and Technology.

"Jim is a gentleman and team player who is always willing to work unselfishly to improve Ball State and the Muncie community," he said.

Kirkwood is also an Army veteran and a dedicated runner. In the past two decades he has published many newsletters and newspaper columns about running.

Kirkwood came to Ball State in 1966. Although his work has led him to the Bahamas, Belgium, England, Holland, Sweden and New Zealand, he has spent most of his career at Ball State. He will retire as a professor of industry and technology June 25.

Pakistani journal honors professor with special issue

A Pakistani statistics journal recently published a special issue to recognize the career of Mir Masoom Ali.

The Pakistan Journal of Statistics honored Ali, the George and Frances Ball Distinguished Professor of Statistics, in January with a 200-page special volume.

The special issue consists of 17 refereed articles by leading statisticians, including one written by Dale Umbach, chair of Ball State's mathematical sciences department.

Ali's professional career began in 1957 with the Socio-Economic Board of the University of Dhaka in Bangladesh. He then served as a statistician for Pakistan's government until 1996 and was a teaching assistant at the University of Toronto from 1966 to 1969. Ali joined Ball State in 1969 as an assistant professor.

Ball State honored Ali in 1985 with the Outstanding Researcher Award and in 1993 with the Outstanding Faculty Award. In 2002, he was named a Sagamore of the Wabash, Indiana's highest civilian honor.

Social work scholarship to honor retiring chairman

Ball State's social work department is creating a scholarship in honor of retiring chairman Harry J. Macy.

The department is seeking donations to begin a scholarship fund for social work students to recognize Macy's longtime service and dedication to the department, social work education and the profession of social work.

The Harry J. Macy Scholarship will be presented each spring to a student who demonstrates the qualities that characterized Macy's professional life:

- Commitment to advancing the social work profession
- Dedication to promoting social and economic justice
- Energy, perseverance and courage in addressing social problems
- Lifelong commitment of voluntary service to others
- Scholarship and academic excellence
- Vision, leadership, and involvement in strengthening health and human services

Macy was the first chairman when the social work department was created in 1977. Social work courses were previously offered by the Department of Sociology. Prior to his Ball State appointment, Macy was at the University of Iowa School of Social Work, where he administered the graduate center in Cedar Rapids and taught practice courses and the field practicum.

During his 27 years as chairman, Macy was active in the Indiana Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. His peers in Region 6 named him Outstanding Social Worker of the Year in 1991. He was involved in program accreditation and curriculum development for the Council on Social Work Education and in training program directors for National Association of Baccalaureate Social Work Program Directors.

Macy has authored or co-authored several publications and books, including "Directing the Baccalaureate Social Work Program" and "Social Working: Exercises in Generalist Practice."

The social work department will honor Macy at a retirement reception from 3 to 6 p.m. May 7 in the L.A. Pittenger Student Center Music Lounge. A brief program will begin at 4:30 p.m.

In the News

Mohammed Behforouz, chemistry professor

The search by Ball State researchers for novel anti-HIV drugs received notice from numerous professional publications during April.

A research article by Mohammed Behforouz and colleagues, recently published in the Journal of Medicinal Chemistry, was summarized in AIDS Weekly, Anti-Infectives Week, Biotech Week, Drug Weekly, Food and Drug Law Weekly, Health Business Week, Health and Medicine Weekly, Health Risk Factor Week, Laboratory Business Week, Law and Health Weekly, Medical Verdict, and Law Weekly and Virus Weekly.

Dom Caristi, telecommunications professor

A Virginia newspaper's tribute to hit television sitcom "Friends" included Dom Caristi's observations on the upcoming finale.

"It will be a special event that will literally bring millions of households together," Caristi said in the April 30 Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star. "It will be water-cooler conversation the next day."

The newspaper also included comments from "Friends" fans at nearby Mary Washington College.

Robert Papper, telecommunications professor

United Press International reported April 20 on a Ball State survey that found more people tune in to the morning television news than any other.

"These findings suggest a major shift from just a few decades ago when the evening news programs drew the majority of viewers," said Robert Papper, co-author of the survey.

"I think early morning news is more popular because people have more time to watch it," Papper said. "They get up, flip on the television and get ready for work. Because Americans are working and commuting more than ever, they are getting home later. They may not be home for the early news because of work or family obligations."

Robert Pinger, health and physiology professor

The return of Ball State's tick testing program was reported last week in Health Business Week, Health and Medicine Week, Law and Health Week, TB and Outbreak Week and Preventive Medicine Week.

Robert Pinger said Ball State's Public Health Entomology Lab will test ticks gathered from residents and county health departments across the state to determine whether they are carriers of bacterial diseases. He said the lab would only test ticks that had been attached to humans.

This also marks the third year Pinger will assist the state health department with its West Nile virus surveillance program. Ball State will provide interns to collect mosquitoes and blood samples from wild birds that will be tested in health department laboratories, Pinger said.

James Segedy, urban planning professor

The town of Rockwood, Pa., may soon have its main street swept as a result of James Segedy and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Segedy, along with Lohren Deeg and a group of architecture students, visited Rockwood to conduct a community design workshop. The workshop was designed to help Rockwood maximize the economic benefits of the adjacent Great Allegheny Passage bike trail.

However, the dirty street known as Route 653 makes it futile to wash windows or paint buildings. Local officials were told that the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation doesn't do street sweeping in boroughs, even those with state roads that also serve as the main street.

The Pittsburgh newspaper's "Post Your Problems" column quoted Segedy as saying a clean Main Street would help the town. As a result, the town was told that its Main Street would be cleaned "within the next few weeks."

Michael Worcel, theater and dance professor

Michael Worcel shared his "kind of unusual story" about getting into the chorus of the original "42nd Street" national tour in the April 25 Indianapolis Star.

He accompanied a friend as she tried out in New York for women's slots on "42nd Street" tours. When the head of tour choreography walked by, Worcel mustered the courage to introduce himself. He wound up in the first and second road shows for a year-and-a-half.

"Even though there are stars in it, the chorus members are really the stars of the show because it's just one production number after another," Worcel said. "You never have time to get bored. It's nonstop dance. And you're making 30-second costume changes in the wings."

On Campus

Bracken Library display focuses on evolution of ethical teachings

Ethical teachings are the focus of a display through May 6 on the second floor of Bracken Library adjacent to Archives and Special Collections.

"The Evolution of Ethical Teachings: In Pursuit of a Global Ethic," sponsored by the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies, represents the most prominent listings of ethical teachings available in American culture.

George Wolfe, director of the center, said the display illustrated a movement from simplistic rules to more generalized principles.

"The message is that ethical teachings are evolving systems that must continue to be developed, debated and refined to meet the demands and standards of an increasingly changing, technological, multicultural society," Wolfe said.

For example, Wolfe said, the Buddhist principle of "Right Action" is interpreted to include the commandments against killing, stealing, bearing false witness and committing adultery. The humanist principle promoting "a free and responsible search for truth and meaning" includes the "study of scripture and discipline" found in Hindu teaching.

Also included in the display are portraits of great teachers of nonviolence from Buddha and Jesus to Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. Disastrous effects of war are illustrated through news clippings. Also displayed are the activities of the Student Peace Workers organization, which encourages thoughtful discussion, action and leadership on issues of peace and conflict.

Women and Hi Tech program covers negotiation skills

Women as negotiators is the topic for the May 4 Women and Hi Tech session at the Alumni Center.

Carolyn Wiethoff, clinical assistant professor of management in Indiana University's Kelly School of Business, speaks at the 3:15 p.m. program. Admission is free.

The program will break down the steps of a negotiation to allow participants to understand how they can plan and execute successful negotiations. It will include a role-playing exercise for participants to try their skills in a nonthreatening setting.

Women and Hi Tech is an organization of women and men whose goal is to attract, develop, retain, support and promote women who are interested in technology through networking, mentoring, education and professional development.

For information, contact Stephanie Fisher, 5-5083, sfisher@bsu.edu.

Economy topic of May 7 Friday Forum at E.B. Ball Center

"Retooling Indiana's Economy" is the topic for the May 7 Friday Forum program at the E.B. and Bertha C. Ball Center.

Patrick Barkey, director of economic and policy studies, will be the featured speaker for the noon lunch and program. The Friday Forum series showcases experts from Ball State and the Muncie community speaking on current topics.

Cost is \$12 and reservations are required by May 3. For reservations and information, call 5-8975.

Students advertising team places first at district competition

Ball State's student chapter of the American Advertising Federation (AAF) placed first in the District 6 National Student Advertising Competition April 23 in Southfield, Mich.

The team will advance to the national competition June 13-14 in Dallas after having posted the highest score ever at a District 6 competition.

A presentation team of five advertising students (Chris Campbell, Kara Kadinger, Samuel Keyes, Katie Pfladderer and Christy Wirt) worked with nearly 70 other Ball State AAF members and faculty advisers Bob Gustafson, Alfredo Marin-Carle and Michael Hanley to complete a campaign titled "VISIT FLORIDA: Make It Your Own." The students began working on their campaign book and presentation in August.

The team's first-place award included \$1,000, which will defray some of the competition costs and help with transportation to the national competition. Throughout the year, AAF students participated in fund-raising activities and received a \$1,000 donation from the Advertising Federation of East Central Indiana.

Leaders sought for Freshman Convocation discussion groups

The Freshman Connection Coordinating Council is seeking leaders for discussion groups meeting after the Aug. 22 Freshman Convocation.

The 2004 Freshman Common Reader is "Fast Food Nation: The Dark Side of the All-American Meal" by Eric Schlosser. The author will speak Nov. 18 in Emens Auditorium.

The council is also seeking topics and presenters for the panel series to accompany Schlosser's book during fall semester. Speakers and activities can address any of the themes addressed in the book.

All faculty are urged to incorporate the book into their fall 2004 syllabi regardless of class level. Study guides and resources are available at the Office of Teaching and Learning Advancement in Teachers College, room 402, or e-mail tla@bsu.edu to receive a copy of the book and study guide materials.

Study group preparation sessions will be held in early August for interested participants. For more information, call 5-1763.

Spotlight

Publications/Creative Endeavors

Chu-yuan Cheng, Economics, "The Guiding Principles and Required Conditions for a Successful Program of Economic Development," *Pinguo Daily News*, Taipei, Taiwan.

Robert Fritz, Modern Languages and Classics, "Un trabajo en marcha desde la tecnología baja a una más alta para beneficiar mutuamente al estudiante y al profesor" www.iupui.edu/~flac/actas.fritz1.html

Nina Mjagkij, History, "The Film Industry in the United States: A Brief Historical Overview" and "Teaching American History Through Hollywood Films," *VOYAGEUR*, state of Wisconsin history journal.

Sherry Woosley, Academic Assessment and Institutional Research, "Stop-Out or Drop-Out? An Examination of College Withdrawals and Re-Enrollments," *Journal of College Student Retention, Research, Theory and Practice*.

Presentations

Chu-yuan Cheng, Economics, "China's Quiet Revolution: Process and Consequences," 46th annual conference, Western Social Science Association, Salt Lake City.

Ronald Davis and **Peter Ellery**, Physical Education, "Activities and Self-Defense for Individuals with Disabilities," Very Special Arts, Muncie.

Andre Grimblatt, Modern Languages and Classics, novel, "La Guarida," Books and Books, Coral Gables, Fla. More information at www.booksandbooks.com

Fred Kitchens and **Sushil K. Sharma**, Information Systems and Operations Management, "Developing E-mail Support for Students in Introductory Programming Classes," Southwest Decision Science Institute 35th Annual Conference, Orlando Fla.

Martha J. Payne, English, "B.L. D'Ooge, an Early CAMWS Officer," centennial meetings, Classical Association of the Middle West and South, St. Louis.

Service

Thomas Bilger, Registration and Academic Progress, elected 2004-05 president, American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Robert Fritz, Modern Languages and Classics, recitation of Chapter VII, Book II, for the Purdue University, West Lafayette, World Wide Web transmission of both books of *El ingenioso hidalgo don Quijote de la Mancha*.

Joseph Losco, Political Science, re-elected to National Council, American Association of University Professors, from District Four, which includes university faculty from Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky and Missouri.

Job postings

Descriptions of the following positions are available from [University Human Resource Services](#):

Academic Advisor, Academic Advising

Contract Faculty Position, Department of Educational Studies

Director of Development-Telemarketing, University Development

Health Educator, Health Education

Laboratory Research Analyst, Department of Chemistry