

President to receive Mira Award for Ball State's high-tech success story

TechPoint has named Ball State University President Jo Ann M. Gora its 2009 Mira Awards Trailblazer for significant and lasting contributions to technology innovation in Indiana. The Trailblazer Award is part of TechPoint's annual Mira Awards program recognizing Indiana's high-tech success stories.

Since becoming Ball State's 14th president in 2004, Gora has led dramatic change in a relatively short time. Most notably, the University's efforts in emerging media have put Indiana on the cutting edge of an exciting new technology cluster — using internet-based media and other advanced communications technologies to engage and interact with audiences in new ways.

Her focus on immersive learning — combining classroom experiences with "hands on" projects — in the emerging media fields also is giving Indiana a lasting competitive advantage by better preparing the next generation of Hoosiers to compete for these high-tech careers.

"Dr. Gora is a pioneer who is putting Indiana on the map in the world of emerging media," said Jim Jay, president & CEO of TechPoint. "Ball State's Web 2.0 and other cutting-edge media programs grab much of the attention, but also it's important to note the significant technology investments she has made across campus. Making it possible for all students to access the fastest wireless-internet network available is just one example of how she's prioritized technology's role in learning."

Ball State has been named the nation's top wireless campus based on surveys conducted by Intel Corporation and the Center for Digital Education.

In accepting the 2009 Trailblazer Award, Dr. Gora emphasized the importance of technology in preparing students for life after college and ensuring that they enter a job market filled with economic opportunities.

"Advances in technology are changing the way we learn, interact, and do business every day," Gora said. "As educators, we must keep pace so that our students have the best opportunities to succeed, and as an Indiana institution, we want to do our part in helping the state transition to the high-tech, innovation-based economy."

Under Gora's leadership, Ball State has undertaken more than \$320 million in new campus facility construction, completed hundreds of immersive learning projects involving thousands of students, and embarked on an ambitious new strategic plan backed by a major capital campaign:

Ball State Bold: Investing in the Future, which is on pace to raise \$200 million by 2011. All of these efforts have included a strong focus on emerging media and other technology areas.

"Dr. Gora is transforming Ball State and, in turn, the university is making a significant contribution to Indiana's tech sector. We are proud to name her as our 2009 TechPoint Mira Awards Trailblazer," Jay said.

Past Trailblazer Award honorees include:

- Scott Webber, technologist and entrepreneur
- Wil Davis, president and chairman of Ontario Systems
- Michael McRobbie, president of Indiana University
- David Becker, entrepreneur and founder of First Internet Bank
- Mark Hill, entrepreneur and founder of Baker Hill
- Martin Jische, former president of Purdue University
- Senator David Ford
- Representative Brian Halser
- Don Willis, entrepreneur

For the last decade, TechPoint's annual Mira Awards have put a well-deserved spotlight on Indiana's high-tech all-stars — understanding that celebrating success is one way to create more of it. The Mira Awards are Indiana's largest and most visible technology awards program; learn more at <http://www.techpoint.org/Mira/>. This year's Mira Gala awards ceremony will be held on May 16th at The Westin Indianapolis.

About TechPoint

TechPoint is the only statewide organization representing Indiana's technology sector. It promotes technology-based enterprise and economic development through lobbying and government advocacy, educational and networking programs, and strategic economic development initiatives. As a part of the Central Indiana Corporate Partnership's family of initiatives, TechPoint is a catalyst for growth in Indiana's emerging technology clusters, including advanced manufacturing, logistics, life sciences and information technology. Learn more at www.techpoint.org.

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Hollywood actor Doug Jones to attend Muncie screening of 'My Name is Jerry'

After months of planning, filming and postproduction, Ball State University and Clothspin Films' first professionally produced commercial film is ready for its first screening. And the audience will play a key role in the movie-making experience.

As a way of thanking all of the hometown residents who helped with the production, "My Name is Jerry" will have its first big-screen test on May 7 at the Muncie Convention Center. Doug Jones, the Ball State alumnus who plays the starring role, will attend the screening. Jones has starred in the Academy Award-winning "Pan's Labyrinth," "The Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer" and "Hellboy II: The Golden Army."

Other stars attending the screening include Ball State alumni Morgan Mead, the director, and David Hamilton, the writer.

"Seeing Doug, Morgan and David coming back to support the university and the community and working side by side with our students reflects the essence of Ball State's immersive learning experiences," said Rodger Smith, director of Ball State's Institute for Digital Entertainment and Education (IDEE) and "Jerry's" executive producer. "Without their commitment and the generous help of Ball State and the Muncie community, this project would never have taken off."

The screening, which is being co-sponsored by M Magazine as part of the publication's first anniversary celebration, will take place at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and available at the "Jerry" ticket Web site or the IDEE office at 301 S. Walnut, suite 102. For those interested in attending the VIP reception before the movie, tickets are \$35 and will include hors d'oeuvres and refreshments beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The information gathered from the screening is crucial, Smith explained. With "Jerry" being 90 percent finished, people attending the screening will gauge how the film plays on the big screen and help tweak the last 10 percent.

The movie follows Jerry Arthur, a door-to-door salesman stuck in the rut of everyday life. The middle-aged divorcee has a daughter he hasn't spoken to in years, a dead-end job and low self-esteem. But when he encounters the right mix of punk rock mentality and a few unique friends, he gets a rare chance to reinvent himself and start living again.

Also starring in the film are Don Stark ("That 70s Show"), Catherine Hicks ("7th Heaven") and Allison Scagliotti ("Drake and Josh"). Rounding out the cast are Katlyn Carlson, Levi Holloway, Steven Yuen, Jonathan Keaton and Joshua Breit.

The film is sponsored by Ball State, the Center for Media Design, IDEE, the College of Fine Arts and a group of independent investors. It was shot in Muncie last summer. "Jerry" was one of the university's most intense immersive learning experiences with more than 50 students working on the set, assisting with production and using emerging media to promote the film.

Close up view of Washington changes career plans for Congressional intern

Washington could use a Wal-Mart. Other than that, however, Ball State senior Starla Loyd has no complaints about her semester in the nation's capital serving as an intern with the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform.

On the contrary, she says conducting research for members of Congress, sitting in on hearings and occasionally meeting political superstars such as House Majority Whip James Clyburn (D-S.C.) and Congresswoman Barbara Lee (D-Calif.) has been "really fun."

Chosen by the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation (CBCF) as a participant in its venerable and highly competitive internship program, Loyd arrived in the District of Columbia on Jan. 12, or just eight days ahead of President Obama's inauguration. She and some of her fellow interns from across the country were able to walk to the historic event from their apartment just nine blocks from the Capitol.

"We were able to get close enough that we could actually see!" exclaimed the Indianapolis North Central grad, with the same enthusiasm that made Obama's swearing-in the largest event in the annals of Washington and one the most-watched broadcasts in television history. She also attended one of the inaugural balls, sponsored by CBCF, though the president didn't make it.

"Still, it was an amazing experience," said Loyd, who helped with some of the planning for the big event in Washington's Hyatt Hotel, including the drafting of remarks by CBCF President Dr. Elsie L. Scott.

"I was assigned to shadow Muriel Cooper, senior media manager for the foundation, and work with all the different media outlets that were there" covering the inaugural events for the country's first African American president, Loyd explained; it was samples of her writing from radio and TV projects at Ball State that helped the T-COM major secure the prestigious internship. Though even now, she's a bit surprised at her selection.

"Like most Americans, I watched CNN," said Loyd, describing the extent of her interest in politics and government prior to a meeting with Maria Williams-Hawkins, associate professor of telecommunications, who requested those writing samples and urged her to consider the opportunity in Washington.

"On my own, no, I would never have thought of pursuing something like this," Loyd admitted. Only months away from graduation, she said the experience "opened up my eyes more and expanded my opportunities, so I can feel a job maybe even in politics is a career option."

"My overall goal still is to own my own production company. But now I'm also seeing 'media consultant' or possibly doing political campaign ads."

Meet-and-greets with the political director of ABC News, the chairman of the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) and scholars and fellows of assorted think and "action" tanks also highlight Loyd's capital diary.

This is the first year the program partnered with George Washington University to offer participants additional academic credit. Loyd enrolled for three courses on top of her internship hours, in one "working" for Rep. Bob Etheridge (D-NC) during a mock election as well as researching, writing and presenting an analysis of North Carolina Sen. Kay Hagan's victory in November over the incumbent and much better known Elizabeth Dole.

On Capitol Hill, Loyd was assigned to the Subcommittee on the Federal Workforce, Postal Service, and the District of Columbia, in charge of maintaining the database of U.S. commemorative stamps. When any lawmaker or piece of legislation proposes the issuance of a new stamp, one of the first steps is a review of the database. She also was tasked with compiling the members' daily news brief, comprised of clips relating to the postal service, federal workers, D.C. and other items of importance to the subcommittee.

Other than adjusting to a new city and getting used to a new routine of work and classes, Loyd said the hardest part was coping with the lack of a handy neighborhood Wal-Mart. The best part is being part of the process up close.

"Being here, learning outside of the textbook, seeing that Congress member or senator outside of the TV box and saying, 'Hey, I just met that person or saw that person' ... It puts a different perspective on things and I believe makes the experience more genuine."

Ball State documentary on the National Road debuts with free screenings

A Ball State University documentary about the Indiana segment of the National Road will be featured across the state with six free screenings.

"Movers and Stakers: Stories along the Indiana National Road" will debut in Muncie at 7:30 p.m. May 7 at Pruis Hall. The documentary will also be shown in Greenfield, Indianapolis, Terre Haute and Richmond.

The documentary focuses on the Indiana segment of the nation's first federally funded highway, which was commissioned in 1806 by President Thomas Jefferson and runs from Cumberland, Md., to Vandalia, Ill.

Nancy Carlson, associate professor of telecommunications, led a team of immersive learning students in the production of the full-length documentary. The team focused on telling stories about people who have lived near the Indiana segment, which stretches 156 miles from Richmond to Terre Haute.

"Many travel guides have written about the National Road, but no one has told the many human stories of building the road, living along it or traveling across it," Carlson said. "You can read the information, but to hear from the families and workers who have lived on the National Road – it makes the stories come alive."

"Movers and Stakers: Stories along the Indiana National Road" will not only air on public television, but will also be used in visitor centers, touch screen kiosks, museums and schools. To watch the trailer and learn more about the documentary, visit www.nationalroadfilm.com.

The project is funded through a National Scenic Byways Grant from the Federal Highway Administration, a division of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Galloping Gourmet to share advice on eating healthy April 29-30

Internationally known culinary and television personality Graham Kerr will share his message about wellness and health during presentations April 29-30 at Ball State University.

As a motivational speaker and former host of the syndicated "Galloping Gourmet" television show, Kerr focuses on helping people make healthy and creative lifestyle changes. His life goal is to help convert harmful habits into resources that heal.

Kerr will discuss "Food as Medicine" April 29 as part of the university's 2009 John P. McGovern Lecture Series. The presentation, free and open to the public, begins at 7 p.m. in the Ball State Alumni Center Assembly Hall.

He also will attend a cooking demonstration April 30 in Allegre Restaurant with students from a class taught by Deanna Pucciarelli, assistant professor of family and consumer sciences.

The lecture series is funded by a grant from John P. McGovern, an internationally renowned pediatric allergist and founder of the McGovern Allergy Clinic of Houston. Kerr's visit to Ball State is sponsored by the Department of Physiology and Health Science.

Public safety notice issued regarding swine influenza

As of 9 a.m. April 26, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reported 20 confirmed cases of swine influenza (swine flu) in California, Kansas, New York City, Ohio and Texas. There are no confirmed cases in Indiana. The Indiana Department of Health sent two flu specimens for tests at the CDC. The strains did not match other strains of flu seen earlier this year. Results of the tests are expected soon.

The illness is believed to be linked to about 100 deaths in Mexico but has not resulted in any fatalities in the U.S., where cases have tended to be milder, according to news reports.

What you can do

Currently, the CDC is recommending vigilant basic hygiene: cover your nose and mouth—ideally with a tissue—when you cough or sneeze. Wash hands frequently. Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth. It is also recommended that you avoid close contact with people who are ill. If you get sick, the CDC recommends that you stay home from work or school and limit contact with others to keep from infecting them.

Almost all swine influenza infections come with a high fever (greater than 100 degrees). Other symptoms include sore throat, cough, stuffy nose, chills, headache/body aches, fatigue, diarrhea, vomiting, pneumonia and respiratory failure. Any student, faculty, or staff member experiencing a fever over 100 degrees along with other symptoms is strongly encouraged to visit the Ball State Health Center or his or her personal physician.

Emergency warning signs for adults include difficulty breathing or shortness of breath, pain or pressure in the chest or abdomen, sudden dizziness, confusion, and severe or persistent vomiting. Anyone experiencing these symptoms should seek medical care immediately.

About swine flu

According to the Indiana Department of Health, swine flu viruses do not normally infect humans. However, sporadic human infections did occur at the rate of one case every one to two years prior to 2005. From December 2005 to February 2009, 12 cases of swine flu were reported in humans. Currently, there are outbreaks of human swine flu in the countries of Canada, Colombia, Israel, Mexico, New Zealand, Spain, United Kingdom and the United States.

More information

CDC Swine Flu Web site: <http://www.cdc.gov/swineflu/index.htm>

Ball State Pandemic Influenza Web site: <http://www.bsu.edu/fluinfo/>

Ball State's debate team collects third national title in this decade

Ball State University's debate team won its third national championship in 10 years by taking top honors at the National Educational Debate Association (NEDA) national tournament.

Under the leadership of debate team director Michael Bauer, a communication studies instructor, the team won the tournament for the second consecutive year.

Other teams participating included Anderson University, University of Dayton, Southeast Missouri State University, Bob Jones University, Saint Peter's College, Duquesne University and Owensboro (Ky.) Community College.

Ball State seniors Samantha Sallee from Wolcott, Ind., and Ben Davis from Indianapolis were selected All-American debaters at the tournament, hosted by Saint Peter's College at Gonzaga High School in Washington, D.C.

Bauer believes that while his team included only two seniors, months of hard work and dedication vaulted it into the national championship.

"It is very fulfilling to have these students work so hard over the course of the year," he said. "This is one the most dedicated and hardest working teams I've had here at Ball State."

As members of the debate team, students participate in public, audience-oriented tournaments across the country, improving critical thinking and presentational skills by matching wits with other debate teams in front of a panel of judges.

"The skills they learn as members of the debate team are valuable assets for their careers when they graduate," said Bauer, who pointed out the team is open to all students. "I think that helps to

motivate them to do their best."

NEDA emphasizes audience-centered debate and was founded by debate educators. For more information, go to www.neda.us.

ON CAMPUS

'You've Been Caught!' campaign unveiled

As part of the Roll Out the Red customer service initiative, \$5 University Dining gift cards will be given to 25 Ball State employees "caught" wearing their Roll Out the Red pins.

Employees receive the pins when they attend the instructor-led training sessions. The gift cards are usable in campus dining facilities through June 30, 2010.

As University Human Resource Service employees are on campus, they will be in various offices and departments looking for employees wearing their pins. The pins are meant to be constant reminders to employees "to create a service-oriented campus culture in all units" as stipulated in the university's Strategic Plan.

Aim to wear your pin each day because you never know when you will be "caught" and then rewarded. This campaign will be repeated in the fall when even more employees will have gone through the instructor led training.

Indiana Academy offers summer camp programs for advanced students

The Indiana Academy for Science, Mathematics, and Humanities is offering a summer camp program for advanced students in grade 3-12.

The academy's 2009 Summer Adventure Program includes day camps, residential camps and high school credit camps.

Summer day camps include:

- Cool Chem Camp for grades 3-5, July 13-17
- Everything Computers! for grades 3-5, July 20-24
- Building Bonanza for grades 5-7, June 29-July 3

Residential camps include:

- Cinema Science for grades 5-8, July 5-10
- Adventures in Biomedicine for grades 8-12, July 5-10

High school credit camps include:

- Japanese I for grades 8-10, June 8- July 31
- Intro to Java Programming for grades 10-12, July 6-17

- The West in the World for grades 11-12, June 8-July 31 (college credit offered)

For more information log on to www.bsu.edu/academy/summercamps or contact Elaina Buchmeier at 765-285-4303.

Student Center Tally to begin serving food in August

With the start of a new semester in August also comes a new Ball State Dining option for students and employees. The Student Center Tally Food Court will begin serving the campus and community on Aug. 24.

Part of the Student Center renovation that began last year, the Student Center Tally Food Court will feature a Taco Bell, Starbucks, salad bar, grill favorites, soups and comfort foods, and grab-n-go items such as pre-made sandwiches, wraps, and fruit cups.

Guests will also be treated to daily display cooking at lunchtime with Chef Jason Reynolds, who moves to the Student Center from his current position in The Atrium.

The Tally will offer not only a fresh new menu, but a fresh, contemporary look and feel. The ceiling of the former Tally area has been raised to create an open-concept seating area, and a band of windows lines the top of the two-story room, providing ample natural light.

Ball State Dining staff is excited about the new caliber of dining the Tally brings to the south side of campus. "We are thrilled with this newest addition to the food options on campus and believe the new menu options will be an attraction for students and staff to the freshly remodeled Student Center," said Jon Lewis, Dining Director.

Hours of operation for the Tally will be posted this fall on the Dining web site, www.bsu.edu/dining.

Terrace Café, which has operated in the Student Center during renovations, will close Friday, May 8.

Computer science scholarship established in memory of alumnus

Through her estate, Catherine Hepler has donated \$20,000 to Ball State University in memory of her son to create the Dr. Stephen Hepler Scholarship. Stephen Hepler received his bachelor of science in education from Ball State in 1965.

Hepler received a four-year scholarship to Ball State. While at the university, he played baseball, helped organize the euchre club and served as treasurer and lieutenant governor of Williams Hall in Noyer Complex. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a scholastic honorary, and Sigma Zeta, the national science honorary. He was on the dean's list and was a junior marshal for Commencement ceremonies.

Hepler received a master of science in 1971 and a doctorate in computer science in 1973 from Ohio State University. He became an associate professor of computer science at Wayne State University in Detroit.

In September 1977, Hepler was robbed in the parking lot of Wayne State. He was stabbed and left to die on the sidewalk. Hepler's friends created a scholarship at Wayne State in his memory and his mother, who recently passed away, also donated a memorial scholarship to Ohio State University.

The Dr. Stephen Hepler Scholarship at Ball State is for incoming freshmen, sophomores, juniors or graduate students pursuing a degree in computer science. Recipients must be Indiana residents. The selection will be based on prior academic accomplishments.

Availability of the scholarship is dependent upon an award selection process established by Ball State and its academic departments. For specifics about this scholarship, contact the Department of Computer Science at 765-285-8641.

For more information about other scholarships at Ball State, contact the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid at 765-285-5600 or visit www.bsu.edu/finaid.

IN THE NEWS

Michael Hicks, director of the Center for Business and Economic Research

The Chicago Tribune quoted Hicks in an April 8 article, "Survey Finds 9,000 Project Ideas for Indiana Stimulus." Indiana state officials asked for suggestions on how to spend the state's share of federal stimulus money. About 9,000 proposals were submitted through an online survey open to local leaders, economic development officials and the public. A quick tally of some projects showed the ideas would cost more than \$25 billion, which topped the \$4.3 billion the state expects in federal stimulus money. Hicks helped collect the data and said transportation projects made up 30 percent of the requests. "What really shocked me was the quality of the projects," he said. "These are legitimate projects that are likely to be things communities need or care about."

Scott Trappe, director of the Human Performance Laboratory

MSNBC quoted Trappe in an April 7 article, "Astronauts Need Tougher Workouts in Space." A Ball State study, led by Trappe, showed astronauts need more intense workouts to stave off muscle loss during long space missions. Space station residents currently exercise at least two hours each day to prevent muscles and bones from wasting away in the weightless environment. The study examined nine astronauts who spent about six months in the space station. The muscle biopsies of the astronauts showed they lost an average of 15 percent of their muscle mass during the orbit. "By clinical standards, this is a massive loss," he said. "This approaches what we see in aging populations in comparisons of a 20-year-old versus an 80-year-old." The story was also featured in the New York Times, Washington Post, Discover Magazine, Daily Tech, Reuters

Health, Scientific America, Wired, Pittsburg Post-Gazette, Red Orbit, Science Daily and the Cambodian Times.

Rodger Smith, associate professor of theater

Smith was quoted in an April 15 University Business (UB Buzz) article, "BSU Textbook Supplement Project Benefits Students and School." Ball State students are creating digital supplements to the textbooks they use. The students film, edit and produce digital content and educational videos. "In return the student gets not only an education, but also a professional credit for their resume and important and valuable marketplace contacts," Smith said. "Ball State gets a portion of the cost of the project back from the vendor. It is a winning situation for the student, for the faculty mentor and for the university."

Don Ruch, professor of biology

Ruch was quoted in an April 12 Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette article, "Itching for Mushrooms, Morel Hunter Gathers Spring Delicacy for Food, Profit." Ruch is writing a book about mushrooms in Indiana. "The working title is '202 Common Mushrooms in Indiana,' but it may end up being 303," he said. Ruch said the ice storm this winter could help the fruiting of mushrooms. Waterlogged trees with fallen limbs could stimulate mushroom growth. "The temperatures have to have at least three nights in a row where it's 50 degrees or warmer," he said.

Nancy Carlson, associate professor of telecommunications

Carlson was quoted in an April 19 Richmond Palladium-Item article, "People Bring Road Alive, BSU Documentary Tells Stories of National Road." A Ball State documentary about the Indiana segment of the National Road will be featured across the state with five free screenings. "Movers and Stakers: Stories Along the Indiana Segment of the National Road" will be shown in Richmond, Greenfield, Indianapolis, Terre Haute and Muncie. A team of students focused on telling stories about people who lived near the road. "Many travel guides have written about the National Road, but no one has told the many human stories of building the road, living along it or traveling across it," Carlson said. "You can read the information, but to hear from the families and workers who have lived on the National Road, it makes the stories come alive."

President Jo Ann M. Gora

The Indianapolis Business Journal featured Gora in an April 21 article, "BSU's Gora to Be Honored for Tech Innovation." Gora has been chosen to receive TechPoint's annual Trailblazer Award for "significant and lasting contributions to technology innovation in Indiana." She will be recognized at the group's annual Mira Awards, which honor the state's top-performing companies, schools and individuals in technology-related pursuits. The awards ceremony will take place on May 16 at the Westin Hotel in downtown Indianapolis. "Dr. Gora is a pioneer who is putting Indiana on the map in the world of emerging media," said Jim Jay, president and CEO of TechPoint

SPOTLIGHT

Recognitions

Jim McKenzie, Department of Physiology and Health Science, elected to fellow status in the American Association of Health Education.

Hector Palencia, Department of Chemistry, adviser to student research project about developing a new method for biodiesel synthesis. The project was one of 60 selected to be presented at an exhibition on undergraduate research at the Rayburn Building on Capitol Hill on May 5, 2009.

John McKillip, Department of Biology, adviser to student research project about creating a documentary film, "State of Assault," that investigated the communication problems among the agencies dealing with sexual assault. The project was one of 60 selected to be presented at an exhibition on undergraduate research at the Rayburn Building on Capitol Hill on May 5, 2009.

Tania Said, Museum of Art, completed Visual Thinking Strategies Professional Development Institute II at the American Folk Art Museum and Museum of Modern Art, New York, April 2009.

Publications

Mir Masoom Ali, Mathematical Sciences, co-author, "Skewed Reflected Distributions Generated by Laplace Kernel," Austrian Journal of Statistics, Vol. 8, No. 1, pages 45-48, 2009.

Denise Amschler, William Bock and Jim McKenzie, Department of Physiology and Health Science, co-authors, "A Descriptive Analysis of Patient Education Courses in Undergraduate and Graduate Health Education Programs," Health Promotion Practice, Vol. 10, No. 2, pages 244-253, April 2009.

Elizabeth Dalton, Department of English, "Fired," short story, Pisgah Review, Winter 2009.

Michael Meyerhofer, Department of English, "Blue Collar Eulogies," Steel Toe Books, April 15, 2009.

Presentations

Barbara Zimmermann Bogue, Department of English, "Night Sweats," short story, and "Jesus Out to Sea: James Lee Burke's Homage to Those Left Behind in the War Zone," critical paper, Popular Culture Association National Conference, New Orleans, April 8-9, 2009.

Jan Dormer, Department of English, TESOL International Conference, Denver, March 26-29, 2009.

- "Improving Indonesian English Teacher Proficiency through Awareness: Action Research on the Use of Six Stages of Awareness to Improve Indonesian Teacher Proficiency in English."
- "Growing Together: NESTs and NNESTs in EFL Schools: Doctoral Research on Relationships between Native and Nonnative English-Speaking Teachers in Brazil and Indonesia."
- "A Call to Teach: A Christian Teaching in a Muslim School," panel participant, "Identity, Faith and Practice in English Language Teaching." David Haber, Fisher Institute of Wellness and Gerontology, "Promoting Healthy Aging," keynote speaker, Conference on Gerontology, Valparaiso University, April 17, 2009.

Leonard Kaminsky, Human Performance Laboratory,

- "Increasing the Physical Activity Status of Cardiac Patients Using Pedometers," Indiana Society of Cardiovascular and Pulmonary Rehabilitation, annual meeting, Indianapolis, April 16, 2009.
- "Physical Activity: News, Views and Clues?" Ball Memorial Hospital Medical Education Programs, April 15, 2009.

Charles Tuite, University Computing Services, "It's Like This: Ten Analogies to Explain Technology and How to Use Them," conference, Ohio Higher Education Computing Council, Wright State University, Fairborn, Ohio, March 26, 2009.

Mei Zhong, School of Music, "Traditional and Modern Chinese Art Songs Based on Poems for Tang-Song Dynasties," the College Music Society Annual Regional Conferences, 28th Great Plains Chapter Regional Conference, University of Missouri-Kansas City, April 4, 2009.

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