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Many of these offices can be reached using the University's toll-free number, 800-382-8540. Campus information is always available at bsu.edu.

Stay Connected
We welcome your questions and comments as we partner with you to ensure your student enjoys a fulfilling and successful experience at Ball State and beyond.

Email Katie Slabaugh, associate dean of students>Title IX coordinator, at kslabaugh@bsu.edu, call 765-285-1545, or write to her at the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services, Bracken Administration Building, room 238, Ball State University, Muncie, IN 47306-0830.

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Celebrating 100 Years: Proud Past. Bright Future.

Ball State is celebrating its 100th year! Centennial celebrations, which began in September, will continue until June, 2019. The Centennial celebration includes numerous on-campus events and a state-wide roadshow that will bring the celebration to communities across Indiana.

"A century ago, it was the generosity of the Ball brothers who provided the land for this institution, but it was the generosity of the people of Muncie that sustained and grew their vision to bring higher education to east central Indiana," President Geoffrey S. Mearns said. "I am thankful for their efforts, and in the months to come, I look forward to embracing our Centennial events, projects, and activities with an abiding sense of gratitude for the women and men who founded this institution."

Our roots
Ball State’s tradition of innovation and entrepreneurship is rooted in the late 19th Century, when Muncie business leaders envisioned a local college to boost the city’s development. Among the visionaries were Frank C. Ball and his brothers, young New York industrialists who moved to Muncie looking to expand their glass container business. In 1899, a small, private teacher training school has their glass container business. In 1899, a small, private teacher training school has

Consider a Gift to the Parents Fund
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Visit bsu.edu/100 to track the Centennial events on campus and around Indiana.
New Book Profiles Ball State’s History

From its early days as a teacher-training school, to its status today as a leading public university, Ball State's history is detailed in an exciting new book.

Ball State University is a part of the Campus History Series. It tells the University’s rich history through dozens of photos organized in six distinct eras.

The book, which is part of Ball State’s official Centennial Celebration, is the combined work of E. Bruce Geelhoed, history professor; Michael G. Szajewski, assistant dean for digital scholarship and special collections; and Brandon T. Pieczko, who served as digital archivist for manuscript collections at Ball State.

The book also includes background and photos about the four failed schools that came before the Ball family bought the property and helped establish a state-assisted public normal school in 1898.

“Looking back from the perspective of a century, it is easy to dismiss the failures of the four private normal schools from 1899 to 1917 as inconsequential to Ball State’s larger story,” the authors write in their introduction. “But enduring examples of the importance of these failures do exist.”

For example, Ball State's oldest structure, now the Frank A. Bracken Administration Building, was constructed in 1899 and continues to be a campus focal point.

“Our plan was to tell Ball State’s history in a compelling, inclusive, and human-centered way that our many and diverse alumni could connect with,” Szajewski said. “Our work was greatly enriched by the many beautiful and engaging images taken by Ball State photographers over the years and by the excellent work done at Ball State University Libraries to preserve and digitize these historic photographs.”

Ball State Goes Test-Optional

Ball State is Indiana’s largest and first four-year public university to become test-optional, meaning students may decide whether to provide SAT or ACT scores as part of the application.

Research shows public colleges across the country see a rise in applications, an increase in graduation rates, and more diversity within the student population when this policy is put into effect.

This positive change comes at a good time in Ball State’s future. Over the past two years the University has enrolled record-setting freshman classes in size, academic quality, and diversity.

“By becoming test-optional, we will become more attractive and accessible to students across the entire state of Indiana,” said Kay Bailes, Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services.

“If students feel their SAT or ACT test scores don’t represent their academic abilities and decide not to submit them, we’ll holistically consider their academic work and difficulty, extracurricular participation, and any applicant statements or recommendations,” said Bailes. “Our goal at Ball State is to lead students to have successful careers and meaningful lives. This starts by making college education a possibility for more qualified students.”

Opting not to provide SAT or ACT scores will not count against applicants. Instead, it gives them the ability to decide how to most accurately portray their academic strengths when applying to Ball State.

Ball State adopted this approach to its admissions review process in August 2018 because it:

• recognizes the importance of GPA and high school curricula as a predictor of long-term student success
• believes a test-optional policy will allow it to reach students who might not perform well on standardized tests but perform well in the classroom
• believes that standardized testing is not always the best indicator of a student’s potential for college success.

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• iPhone 6+, 6S+, 7+, and 8+
• iPhoneX
• Google Pixel
• Google Pixel XL and 2 XL
• LG G5
• Nexus 6P
• Samsung Galaxy Note 5
• Samsung Galaxy S7 and S7 Edge
• Samsung Galaxy S8 and S8+
• Samsung Galaxy S9 and S9+

Anyone applying to Ball State as an undergraduate student may choose not to provide test scores unless the student:

• was homeschooled
• attended a high school that does not provide grades

For more information, visit bsu.edu/admissions/undergraduate.