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**Spring
Commencement
June, 1977**



**The University of North Florida
Spring Commencement Exercises
Friday, June Seventeenth,
Nineteen Hundred Seventy-seven
eight o'clock in the evening
on the
St. Johns Bluff Road campus**

PROGRAM

The University of North Florida
Commencement Exercises

June 17, 1977

Academic Procession — 7:55 p.m.
Commencement Program — 8:00 p.m.

Thomas Glenn Carpenter,
Ph.D. President of the University
Presiding

Processional

National Anthem William Albert Brown, M.M.,
Professor of Music
Jeff Tippens, snare drum

Invocation The Right Reverend S.S. Morris,
M. Div., D.D., Presiding Bishop,
11th Episcopal District,
African Methodist Episcopal Church

Welcome and Opening
Remarks The President

Commencement
Address Roy Leland Lassiter, Jr., Ph.D.,
Vice President and Dean of Faculties

Presentation of the 1977 June Baccalaureate
Degree Candidates William Louis Wharton, Ed.D.,
Associate Dean of Faculties

Candidates presented by

Willard Osborne Ash, Ph.D., Dean
College of Arts and Sciences

James Milton Parrish, Ph.D., Dean
College of Business Administration

Andrew Adolphus Robinson, Ed.D., Dean
College of Education

Eileen Kay Austin, Ed.D.,
Director of Nursing Education

Adam Eugene Darm, Ed.D., Chairperson
Division of Technologies

Conferring of the Baccalaureate Degrees The President

Presentation of the 1977 June

Master's Degree Candidates Dean Wharton

Candidates presented by

the Dean of the College of Business Administration,
and
the Dean of the College of Education

Conferring of the Master's Degrees The President

Concluding Remarks The President

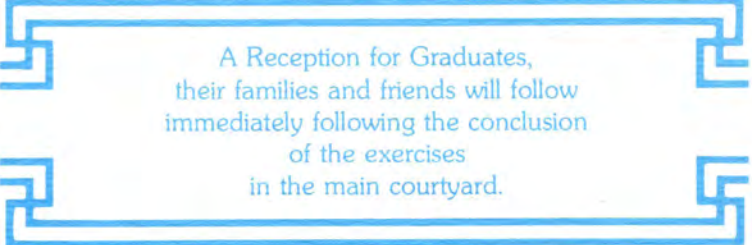
Benediction Bishop Morris

Recessional

It is customary for the audience
to remain standing at their seats
until the recessional is completed.

Baccalaureate degree candidates will be introduced to the audience by Darwin O. Coy, Ph.D., Dean of Students; master's degree candidates by Robert Lenton Mitchell, Ph.D., Dean of Continuing Education and Community Services.

Master's degree candidates will be individually hooded by George Wesley Corrick, Ed.D., Vice President of University Relations, and Jim Carlton Haywood, M.Acc., Vice President of Administrative Affairs.



A Reception for Graduates,
their families and friends will follow
immediately following the conclusion
of the exercises
in the main courtyard.

Degree Candidates

Bachelor of Arts, College of Arts and Sciences

Karen Marie Adams
Patricia Jo Adkins
Sharon Ann Anderson
Anne Lobel Armel
Will K. Austin
Charles J. Ayars
Jeannette Bajalia
Doris Tompkins Baker
Johnny Allen Baker
Mark Wallace Baldwin
~~Gilbert J. Bateman~~
Richard Allen Bell
~~Sharon Arlene Boucher~~
*Mary Anne C. Bratburd
Judith Alberta Bull
Debra Ann Carver
Rex Ace Caswell
Michael Alan Ceballos
Glen Randal Colville
Alice Tamsberg Coppock
Cynthia C. Crawford
Hubert Lawrence Danese
James William Daniel
Lynne Ann Davids
Susan Evonda Dekle
~~Francis Allen Dorman~~
~~John Bruce Dougherty~~
Claudia K. Dresser
Donald Ray Edwards, Jr.
Terri Lynn Foster
Paula Ann Fox
Melvin Douglas Franklin
William Arthur Frye, Jr.
Philip A. Fuss III
Stanley Walter Gambeski
Samuel B. Gaskins III
Lori Jill Greenspoon
Carol Ann Grissom
David Nelson Gum
William Woodrow Hare
Alana Harvey
Tannice Jo Heaton

*James Brunson

Terry Robert Henderson
Walter W. Herndon
William Benton Hicks
Richard Allen Hightower
~~Charlie Lou Hoagland~~
John William Hulvey, Jr.
Melanie Ann Jennings
Lauree Jennifer Johnson
William Taber Johnson
~~Dianne Jones~~
Christopher Thomas Kalkines
Loris Newsome Kaplan
Patti J. Stephens Keating
Pamela Dianne King
Gary Wayne Kingry
Jim Allen Kinsey
Nancy Anne Kline
Mary Katherine Wainwright Kopelousos
~~Edward Joseph Leonard~~
Edward M. Lovejoy
Robert Randall McCleary
Kay Lester McCormick
Stephen Claude McCranie
Mary Jeanene McCullough
Stephanie Hughes McLain
Steven Valdee McLean
Rowena Lee Miller
Gay Lynn Montgomery
Mary Elizabeth Moore
Douglas Keith Mussey
Willie Hazel Outlaw
Susan Pilot Pairsh
Harry Timrod Palmer
Nancy Jean Parks
Dorothy Jane Peterson
Suzanne Rivett Pike
Carlton Pringle
Doris Fagan Proctor
Walter Martin Proper
Peggy J. Rabun
Carol French Reppert
Ronald Ernest Rohrer

*RONALD HOLMES

Stephen Andrew Romeo, Jr.
Hal R. Ruis
~~Leon Denise Sanders~~
Deborah Jean Scarborough
~~Daniel E. Smartt~~
Rosemary Fulton Smith
Joseph Edward Smyth
Richard Luther Snipes
~~Neil Allen Snyder~~
~~Jean Stagg~~
~~Harry Nathaniel Stays~~
~~Beverly Saar Stubbs~~

William Norman Swift
Diane Stewart Tall
Pauline Elaine Tooten
Robert B. Van Dyke
Vicki Louise Verderly
Mary Kay Walker
~~Stephen Wesley Wallace~~
Barbara Kinsey Whitehead
Valerie Ann Wilson
Vivian Elizabeth Wilson
Madeline Wolf

Bachelor of Business Administration, College of Business Administration

Daniel Dean Akel
M. Grant Anderson
Glen I. Baird
Perry Anthony Barton
John A. Bayless
Arthur Gordon Bedford
Howard Scott Behlau
~~Douglas William Bier~~
Glenn Maurice Blair
Joan Blecha
Fredric Edgar Bonsack
Louis H. Boyd, Jr.
Herbert F. Boyett
Faye Humphries Bradley
James Leslie Brennan
Alfred F. Bruns
Robert James Burt
Thomas E. Busby
Carl David Carter
Kenneth Flash Chin
Tim J. Clutter
Ronald B. Couture, Jr.
~~Michael Pierce Drohan~~
~~Yvonne R. M. St. Pierre Fania~~
Douglas Robert Forster
~~James Richard Fretic~~
Elaine Kay Gamache
Michael Murry Garrett
~~Michael O. Gibson~~
David P. Goodman, Jr.

Nancy Elizabeth Grant
Ray W. Hall
~~Charles Fontrose Hallums, Jr.~~
Zaher Taher Haram
Steven Theodore Hardy
Richard G. Harvey
~~Glynn Thomas Head~~
Billy Gerald Heisler
~~Erk N. Hong~~
Richy Dennis Humphries
~~Donna Rae Johnson~~
Murphy Quillan Johnson
Jay E. Kafka
William Henry Kent III
Gisela Thea Khail
Lawrence J. Lannon
Hartley Lord
Frank Edward Luksha, Jr.
Rosalina Marcelin
Janie Sue McLure
Gary Allen Miller
Walter Edward Newsom
Gary Leon Parrish
Gerald M. Perna
Darrell Wayne Peveto
~~Stephanie M. Phillips~~
Beth Emily Porter
~~Fred Rawlins~~
~~William Edward Seoyer~~
Robert Earl Seymour

John David Shanard
John O. Sieke
James Ray Slaughter
~~Ronald Charles Smith~~
~~Carlton Dyke Snipes~~
Janet Marilyn Solana
John Peter Stack
Scott David Starr
Ebenezer Tison, Jr.

* MAVIS SMITH

Dennis G. Vaughn
George R. Ward
~~Oliver Elliott Webb~~
James Garrett Wells, Sr.
Rannel E. Westberry
Bruce James Weyneth
Peter L. Wimmer
Philip Ray Zamarron
Despina Nichols Zehmer

Bachelor of Arts in Education, College of Education

~~Barbara W. Adamson~~
~~Steven C. Alberta~~
Bonnie Marie Allen
Judith Hammond Anderson
Joe Houston Andrew II
Karen Louise Andrew
Lisa Marie Aslan
Barbara Yvonne Banks
Linda Sherrard Becker
Debra Lynn Bolte
Diane Bolton
Ruth Elaine Bonner
~~Rosalind Helena Bronner~~
Sandra F. Brown
Mary Elizabeth Brunson
Michael Lewis Budd
* Suzanne M. Cerney
~~Margaret Pace Chancey~~
Dawn Pierce Collins
James Allen Constande
Elizabeth Pelegrin Decuers
Lawrence L. Elmore
Sharon Ariemma Everett
Anwar Abraham Farah
Carol Jo Farischon
Patricia Irene White Fiedler
~~Gloria Jean Fowler~~
Vicki Lynn Gamble
Ceri Decker Gamel
Mary Anne George
Patricia Ann Goonen
Robert A. Gosdeck

* JO ANN ADAMS

* BRENDA CAIN

Nell Hilbun Graves
Lisa Grenert
Linda Gail Griffiths
Dixie L. Guyot
Christina Kay Hall
* Karen Elizabeth Hammond
Frances Corine Harris
* Teresa Ann Helmlinger
Susan Dorothy Heyner
Susan Kay Horne
Helen Marie Ingram
Peggy McDaniel Isgette
Rodney Franklin Ivey
Deborah Ann Johnson
Deborah Ann Jones
Sherron Hammer Kenski
~~Carie Laftex~~
Darlene Lorraine Leonardi
Peter J. Lewis
Relle Lewis Lyman
Sarah E. McClure
Gilbert Edwin McGauley
* Susan Michelle McKinley
Christina Maria Midyette
Debra Sue Moody
Joyce Ann Mullins
Janet L. Nelson
~~Clynn Nausome, Jr.~~
Robert Donald Owen, Jr.
Sherie Powell
Robin Headberg Ramsey
Connie Sue Rayl

* SUSAN HARE

* REBECCA HEWITT

* HARRY MCKAY

Kathie Fay Redding
Sandra K. Reeder
Patricia A. M. Rogers
Deborah Ann Rosa
Lisa Louise Rowan
John Thomas Schoeller
Marsha Yvonne Segassie
Christopher Wycliff Sheppard
Alan Joseph Shugart
Roy H. Smith, Jr.
Mary Elizabeth Snyder
Carol Ann Solana
* Patricia Stroy
Marian Evans Sullivan

* BETTY STALLARD
* NANCY STOKEY

**Bachelor of Science in Nursing,
Division of Nursing**

Edna Marion Ball
George C. Bohannon
Cleo S. Boulter
Joyce Annette Bryan
Janet Marie Byrd
Mary Fenelon Cooper
Patricia Markov Dill
Janis Dee Duncan
Lynda P. Edwards
Treesa L. Etheredge
Cynthia Ann Green
Barbara Ann Hottlemann
Carol B. Jensma

Mary Graham Terrell
Joan E. C. Thompson
April Foster Tolbert
Susan Gail Wallace
Elizabeth Ruth Westbury
Teresa Lee Wilharm
Angela Parrish Williams
Debra Mackey Williams
Marjory Dawn Williams
Deborah Gale Wilson
Teresa Angeline Wilson
Ruth Ann Winters
Clarice Kathrene Wright

Mary Jo Kinchen
Patricia A. Lapeer
Linda Susan Leger
Allan Ashley Leonard
Marilyn P. Miller
Rowena M. Moge
Candace Mims Sullivan
Isaac Terrell
Lucille Vick
Beulah Williams
Violet Jean Williams
Katheryn E. Zepp

Bachelor of Technology, Division of Technologies

Stephen A. Lent
Charles Landon Mitchell
Hillman Patten

Robert L. Scott
James Paul Smith

Master of Arts in Counseling, College of Arts and Sciences

Glenn Nevan Ellis
Janice M. Jackson
Clara Thomas Moore

Patricia Ann Stinson
Nancy Lee Trumbull
Frances Ruth Wiggins

**Master of Arts in Counseling,
College of Business Administration**

Larry J. Weas

Master of Arts in Counseling, College of Education

Gwen Delair Coulson
Larry Russell Gillespie

Janice Howard Stevens
Suzan Maria West

**Master of Business Administration,
College of Business Administration**

David Carl Aabye
Edwin E. Borders
Susan Lee Bradford
John Underwood Darden
Paul Monnie Delage
George Bertram Dismore
James London Doherty
Khadejeh Mahrou Fatheddin
Roger Martin Frazier
Charles H. Grier, Jr.
Sandra Carroll Kahle
~~Paul Victor Kappel~~
Mary Ellen Lanahan
Gerald William Landgraf
Robert Curtis Leslie

Lawrence Joseph Mackowiak
Mohammad Madadi
Anatole Maria Maher
Vickie L. McDonald
Hugh Thomas Nelson IV
Joan Welch Omuedt
R. Scott Preacher
Frank A. Reneke
Eric C. Simmons
Richard Bruce Sinclair
James S. Stewart
Gary Kenneth Stowe
Wilson Edward Teller
Jack Thaddeous Tinsley, Jr.
Gary Louis Wagner

Master of Education, College of Education

Julie Hoffman Aires
Russell M. Aldred
Jane Youngblood Alexander
~~Donnese G. Anthony~~
Donna Greenberg Axelrod
Brenda Lee Barclay
Nancy Deborah Barnett
Sandra Floyd Beck
Christine R. Boyett
Dale P. Braddock
~~Billy R. Brantley~~

~~Charlotte Antonia Deal Brown~~
Mary L. Brown
~~Cecelia Burdon~~
Sallie Duncan Burn
Judith J. Burnett
Joe B. Butler, Jr.
Vivian Shipp Byrd
Deloris R. Carn
Lee R. Clark
Kim J. Corey
Dale Richard Eichhorn

Kathleen Murphy Fisher
Barbara Nagy Ford
Susan Russetti Gallagher
Colette Foley Gonzales
Michael A. Gratiano, Jr.
Sheri Dbuner Grife
Sally Fussell Griner
Ned Levoy Hanson
Billie Joyce Harris
Joseph Francis Hartzler, Jr.
Grace P. Hinson
Linda Anne Hogaboom
Tina Jones Holsey
Kathleen Yvonne Homan
Carol Ann Elizabeth Horner
Clementine Johnson
Floria S. Jones
Kay Christensen Kelly
Suzanne Marie Kirkwood
Larry Ray Lancaster
Raymond Arthur Lauzon
Patricia A. Lee
Beryl Mimms Long
Beverley Elaine Malcolm
~~Eamon Herman McCloskey~~
Carol Irene Mendenhall
Eric Eugene Moller
Sheralynn Williams Morgan
Cheryl Lynn Moser
~~Melissa Jean Nelson~~
Helen Virginia Hall Norman

*JOAN MAIRS

Joe L. Oliver
~~Holly Michael Overstreet~~
Robert Bowman Parker, Jr.
~~Patricia Zippel Petrich~~
~~Judith Ann Poppenhager~~
Annette Howard Prime
Carol J. Prosser
Barbara G. Rabinowitz
Arie Evon Randolph
Barbara Ann Rice
Janice Anne Robichaud
Paula Martin Rutherford
Faye Ann Allen Sisk
Thomas Robert Slaubaugh
Mary Lowery Smith
Melody Allen Spruell
Robert H. Stanley II
Jill B. Studstill
Florence Almira Thibault
Willie Elizabeth Toombs
Clara H. Warwick
~~Julia Kennedy Weeks~~
Mary Jo Whitehead
Dorothy Susanne Wiggins
Danny Clyde Williams
Pamela Jeanne Williams
Anthony Martin Windischman
Mary Susan Wood
~~Laura Young~~
Judith Bischoff Youngblood

About The Speaker

Tonight's Commencement Speaker is Dr. Roy L. Lassiter, Jr., who has served as vice president and dean of faculties at the University of North Florida since 1970.

The Clermont native has played a major role in the establishment and development of the University of North Florida, coming to UNF from the University of Florida, where he served as a member of the undergraduate and graduate faculties; as assistant, then associate, dean of academic affairs; and, finally, as dean of faculties.

Dr. Lassiter earned the bachelor of science in agriculture with honors and the doctor of philosophy in economics, agricultural economics, and statistics at the University of Florida. Active in professional, civic, and governmental circles, he has served as president of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities; a member of the board of trustees and vice president of the Jacksonville Hospitals Educational Program, Inc.; a member of the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice and Criminal Justice Advisory Council; and a member of the board of directors of the Florida Baptist Convention, Inc.

Dr. Lassiter was selected by the Human Relations Commission of the Consolidated City of Jacksonville to receive the 1974-75 individual award for development and direction of UNF's outstanding affirmative action program.

Dr. Lassiter will leave the University to assume his new post in July as Executive Vice Chancellor of the State University and Community College System of Tennessee, with offices in Nashville.

The Commencement Ceremony

The commencement ceremony as we know it today has its roots in the academic traditions and heritage passed on by European universities of the 14th century.

While the ceremony itself has been modified to conform with more modern times, the academic dress of faculty and graduates still carries the vestiges of medieval times.

The cut of the academic cap and gown has an ancient significance. Once the symbol of rank or class, it today represents tradition and achievement. The cap, now a flat "mortar board," once was soft, full and draped. The robes reflect the everyday dress of the Middle Ages.

Today's graduates and faculty fall into three categories as far as gowns are concerned. The bachelor's degree candidate or graduate wears a robe with long, open sleeves, but without a distinctive hood. The master's degree candidate or graduate wears a robe with long, closed sleeves, the sleeves being slit near the upper part of the arm to accommodate hand movement. This candidate also wears an abbreviated hood lined in satin with the colors of the degree granting institution and edged in velvet with a color which signifies the discipline in which the degree was earned.

Faculty members holding doctoral degrees wear robes with round, open sleeves, ornamented with black velvet. While doctoral robes normally are black, many have been specifically designed in various color schemes by the granting institution or by the degree recipient. The doctoral hood is larger than the master's, but the color scheme is identical to that worn by the master's candidate.

At the University of North Florida, baccalaureate degree candidates wear a modified gown, reflecting the University's colors, light blue and white. These colors also are carried on the masters' hoods and are represented in the gowns worn by commencement marshalls.

A 14th century writer observed that the University of Paris was the first institution to assign distinctive costumes and colors to its four faculties. The University of North Florida's three colleges now employ colors that were prescribed by the 1895 Intercollegiate Commission as representing those disciplines and carried over to our modern day. The College of Arts and Sciences, offering the Bachelor of Arts degree is signified by a white cap tassel. The College of Business Administration, offering the Bachelor of Business Administration degree, uses a drab, or light olive brown, tassel. The College of Education, offering the Bachelor of Arts in Education degree, uses the traditional light blue tassel. Two other UNF degree

programs, Technology, offering the Bachelor of Technology, and Nursing, offering the Bachelor of Science in Nursing, have orange and apricot cap tassels, respectively. Master's degree candidates wear black tassels, with the discipline color reflected on the candidates' hoods in velvet. Most doctoral holders wear gold tassels.

The University of North Florida

The University of North Florida officially came into existence in 1965 when the Florida Legislature authorized the creation of a state university or branch of an existing state university in Jacksonville to meet the higher educational needs of the northeast Florida region. The Board of Regents of the State University System of Florida recognized that these needs could best be met by an institution which offered junior, senior, and graduate level programs, drawing its students primarily from the area's junior and community colleges.

In 1969, a 1,000-acre campus site midway between the beaches and downtown Jacksonville was donated by the City of Jacksonville and area landowners. In that same year, Dr. Thomas G. Carpenter was appointed President of the University. Guided by President Carpenter and a small staff, continued planning led to the development of programs, the selection of administrative staff members, and the appointment of departmental chairpersons and faculty members. During the summer of 1972, the faculty reported for duty and, on October 2, more than 2,000 students began classes on the newly opened campus.

The University's Charter Class students arrived on a campus consisting of four major buildings. During subsequent years, additional buildings were added and occupied bringing the current total to nine.

Significant in the planning and construction of campus facilities has been UNF's dedication to the preservation of the environment in which it finds itself. The campus harbors numerous native plant and animal lifeforms, and every effort has been made to avoid disturbing the natural ecological balance that exists. To this end, the UNF campus has been designated as a wildlife preserve and bird sanctuary.

The University of North Florida is an institution committed to teaching and regards classroom instruction as the most important instrument in the educational process. The faculty has been appointed after exhaustive search to insure that only the most qualified candidates are brought to the University. Other learning experiences are incorporated into the academic programs to supplement and complement the classroom experience, such as the

unique Leonardo da Vinci Venture Studies program which permits students to pursue liberal arts courses while specializing for a career.

The planning and work invested in the building of a strong, new University in northeast Florida was rewarded in December 1974, when the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools granted full academic accreditation to the University of North Florida at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. As far as anyone knows, UNF is the first university in history to attain dual accreditation simultaneously at both the undergraduate and graduate levels from the SACS.

More recently, the College of Business Administration was accorded accreditation at the undergraduate level by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, the first upper-level program to be so honored. Within the business college, the Department of Transportation and Logistics has been designated as one of the first five State University System "Programs of Distinction" as a direct result of the Florida Legislature's emphasis of programs to serve the needs of the state.

The University also is committed to serving all segments of the state's population, while recognizing its primary geographic area of responsibility. It has not confined itself to a purely academic mission, but has moved out into the community to participate in the solution of problems confronting the community and its citizenry.

Totally resolved to the ideal of equal opportunity, the University enrolls and employs qualified persons regardless of race, creed, sex, age, limitation, or national origin.



The Symbol and Seal

Two ancient devices — the circle and the compass rose — have been adopted and modified in creating a graphic symbol for the University of North Florida. The compass rose, long a direction-finding device for mariners, here symbolizes the University's role in providing direction for lives. The placement of the compass rose in the upper northeast quadrant of the circle describes the institution's upper division character and its location in the northeast of Florida. The circle itself signifies the community which the University is dedicated to serve.

The symbol was inspired by the University of North Florida seal, designed under the direction of President Thomas G. Carpenter. The seal is used on formal documents, such as each graduate's diploma. The symbol, as a simpler representation of the seal, is used in the University's publications and other communicative devices.

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