



WINTER COMMENCEMENT

MARCH 25, 1980

8:00p.m.

UNIVERSITY GREEN

DEGREE CANDIDATES

PROGRAM

The University of North Florida
Winter Commencement Exercises
Tuesday, March 25, 1980
8:00 p.m.

Thomas G. Carpenter, Ph.D. President
Presiding

Processional

National Anthem Robert K. Jones, tenor
UNF Music Student

Invocation The Reverend Harry E. Darrow, Jr., B.A.
Minister, Dean Road Church of Christ

Welcome and Remarks The President

Recognition of the Bachelor's

Degree Candidates John P. Minahan, Ph.D.,
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Candidates presented by

Jack T. Humphries, Ph.D., Interim Dean
College of Arts and Sciences

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

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

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

Eileen K. Austin, Ed.D., Chairperson
Division of Nursing

Conferring of the Bachelor's

Degrees The President

Recognition of the Master's

Degree Candidates Vice President Minahan

Candidates presented by

the Interim Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences,
the Dean of the College of Business Administration,
the Dean of the College of Education,
and

J. Russell Nazzaro, Ph.D.
Master of Arts in Counseling

Conferring of the Master's

Degrees The President

Welcome to New Alumni Michael J. Bono
President, UNF Alumni Association

Benediction The Reverend Darrow

Recessional

Bachelor of Arts, College of Arts and Sciences

Glenda Lea Arnett
Fred Aylstock
Judith Gale Bayerl
Douglas Joseph Berenguer
Anthony Wayne Bishop
Shirley Townsend Bradley
Lloyd H. Brown, Jr.
Pamela Jo Burke
Miguel Angel Carbonetti
Vickie Lee Carter
Larry W. Cherry
Steve L. Covart
Billy Jack Crenshaw
Eileen M. Culican
Doris A. Donaldson
Eric Alexander Dukes
James Alan Dunlop
David Anderson Edwards
Joseph Elias
Dwayne T. N. Enos
Charmane Turner Fields
Robert James Flornoy
Mark Anthony Garcia
Larry Irwin Garelick
Glenn William Gergen
Michael A. Ghelerter
Donald E. Glas
Norman R. Haliwanger
William Herron, Jr.
H. Craig Hines
Walter Allison Hodges
Gary Wayne Hopson
Ronald DeWitt Janson
Douglas Randall Justice
George Martin Kennelly
Sue-Carol Ann Konko
Robert Wellborn Lang
Donald Coleman Lawson
Arthur Joseph Longo, III

Jonathan Paul Mann
Frances C. March
Margaret Ann McCullers
Ann Kathleen McDonald
David Lyle McLintock
Robert Lowe McMichael
Donald R. Meadows
Charles S. Morris
David Walter Morrison
Frances Cooper Mosley
Sarita M. Mullin
Dale Alan Mussiewhite
Laird Anthony Myer
Mark Alan Nelson
Lee G. Newsom
Doyle Wayne O'Bryant
Theresa Maxine Osborne
Charles H. Padgett
Irene Rhodes Parks
Elizabeth Jane Pettis
Dawn D. Pinder
Kimberly Leigh Pittman
Bridget Louise Price
Walter James Randall, Sr.
Paula Day Riggs
Margaret Ann Robinson
Dawn Elspeth Dyer Shook
Douglas Glenn Strother, Jr.
Jimmie William Swinford
Scott James Terrazzano
Anthony Requel Thomas
Leslie A. Thompson
Lawrence Michael Weisman
Joanne Williams
Rozann Thames Williams
Robert T. Woods
Fagarie A. Wormack
Sharon Baker Wright

Bachelor of Business Administration, College of Business Administration

Michael Daniels Allen
William Harris Andreu
Richard L. Arklie
Suzanne Marie Arpin
Bruce Steven Beechner
Janice Elaine Bosman
Douglas Randall Briley
Franklin Tommy Bull
Paul Frederick Butler, Jr.
Luc Cleyman
Carter Thomas Crawford
Ernestine Bernice Crews
Roozbeh Davani
R. Michael Davis
Charles H. Denny, IV
Michael David Ferguson
Thomas Allen Ferguson, Jr.
Cherie Ann Fisher
Wayne Elliot Ford
Allen W. Forrest
Robert Lewis French
Rolland Roy Garrison
Marjorie Dean Grinstead
Loren W. Griswold

William Franklin Hall
B. Meredith Henderson, Jr.
Pamela C. Herold
Melvin Dale Howard, Jr.
Edwin Earl Jackson, Jr.
Daniel Kelly Jeffords
Douglas Keith Jordi
Earl Leming
James Gregory Lyons
Ruben Lee Russell McCloud
Carole M. McGovern
John W. Mueller
Sandra Matthes Ostin
Andrew Park
Deborah Ann Pearson
Margie Ann Rammel
Wiley Jerome Reitzel, Jr.
Richard Irving Reynolds
Dennis J. Roberts
Denis Ryan Roper
Robert S. Rosenblum
Clovie E. Russell
Steven Alan Sanders
Richard L. Sapp

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

Samuel C. Sawyer, Jr.
Benjamin Roland Scoates
R. Charles Scott
Bruce D. Shepperd
Kirk Alan Sherman
Eugene Mathis Sikes, Jr.

Lawrence Edward Tison
Michael George Whiteman
Martha Devoe Williams
Cindy Arlene Zellner

Master of Arts in Counseling, College of Business Administration

James Carroll Nixdorf

Master of Business Administration, College of Business Administration

Wilson Baker, Jr.
Lucius John Campbell
Charles Arnold Carter
George Lawrence Chapman
Janice Lee Steensen
Crangle
Marvin L. Geiger, Jr.
Richard Charles Goss
Mildred Elaine Hall
Thomas J. Hayes
Mark Sellers Howard
Gail Helen Ingram
Warren Leander Johnson
Brian Dennis Keller
George Rusling Knecht
Noel McKeon

Lou Gehrig Midkiff
Salem Mohamed Minisi
James Melvan Miranda
Katherine Gallagher Moses
David Allen Mullin, Jr.
Pamela Ann Pappas
Carol Angela Parkerson
Shirley Elaine Riegler
William James Rissel
Robert T. Ryan, Jr.
Jerry Wilson Steelman
Jay Talbot
Roger Nelson Thomas
Wayne Newland Walden

Bachelor of Arts in Education, College of Education

Sara Tinsley Burge
Karen M. Buskirk
Debra R. Clyatt
Teresa Elaine Dickerson
Janice Kimberly Fenton
Nancy Johnson Gordon
Jean Paulette Graham
William Henry Green
Connie L. Hallick
Deborah Lynn Jefferies
Katherine Lynne Johns
Susan Belinda Knowles
Kalotina George Kouremetis
Judith Sandra Lesnick
Lanessa Kathy Lewis

Cecil Reginald Mainor
Michael Waring McGahee
Gladys Patricia Murray
Estelle Pastis
Betsy Hardin Reiney
Bonnie Amberg Roscovius
Sara Ruth Russell
Wyvil Malone Sartain
Yvonne M. Sweek
Nancy B. Tudor
Martha Lee Weeks
Claude Isaac Wheatley
Cindi C. Wilson
Diane Eileen Zielinski

Bachelor of Science in Allied Health Services, College of Education

Dorothy Curtin Szortyka

Jeanette Mary Zang

Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Division of Nursing

Aretha Brown
Glenda McLendon Catledge
Sarah Elizabeth Coale
Lucinda A. Colgan
Louise Clyde Crockett
Ruth Eileen Johns

Geraldine Buff Johnson
Betty Jean Krause
Bonnie Gaye Covington
Morris
Barbara Jean Shuman
Jeanne Treadway

Master of Education, College of Education

Jess C. Bailey
Linda Susan Fulford
Bailey
Ronald Pearce Baker
Jane Ellen Ballinger
Sandra Weaver Beard
M. Genevieve Campbell
Ginger Lu Garbade
Mary Gay Gould
Oakley Richard Grant
Joanne Hare Hastings
Karen Durisch Helme
Cynthia Wood Hendrix
Marvelle Irene Gross Hopkins

Mary Selman Hulihan
Helen Marie Ingram
Mary Tackett Kuder
Claudette Ann Lamprecht
Diane Carol Lange
Rebecca Hope Lytle
Clynch Newsome, Jr.
Annie Watkins Rarick
Frank Lee Shannon
Jean G. Smith
Candice Lee Steck
Dorothy J. Ware
Laurel Dutka Woods
Russell Edward Ziers

Bachelor of Technology, Division of Technologies

Mark L. Johnson
Harold R. Rolan

Paul R. Tuggey

Master of Science in Allied Health Services, College of Education

Sandra Kay Abbey
Jacqueline Bandman
Cumbie
Patricia Markov Dill
Susan Herer Kahn
Mary Christine Madison
Santa J. Mann

Jeri L. Epperson Moody
Vincent P. O'Hara
Andrew J. Parker
James Coles Sparkman, Jr.
John A. Tucker
Sharon Tamargo Weaver

Master of Arts in Mathematical Sciences, College of Arts & Sciences

Nicholas G. Belloit

Master of Public Administration, College of Arts & Sciences

William Benjamin DeSue, Sr.

Master of Accountancy, College of Business Administration

Patricia Ann Sykes

Master of Arts in Counseling, College of Arts & Sciences

George William Butler
Susan Martin Carman
Leonard L. Carr, Jr.

Rachelle B. Geiger
Marie E. Taylor

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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 natural 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.

