

Fall Commencement

Saturday, December 18, 1982 University Green 10:00 a.m.

PROGRAM

The University of North Florida Fall Commencement Exercises Saturday, December 18, 1982

Curtis L. McCray, Ph.D., President Presiding

Prelude	UNF Community Band
	Lenard C. Bowie, Director
Finale from "New	World Symphony'' (Dvorák)
Processional	UNF Community Band
"War March of the Priests" (Mendelssohn)	
The National Anthem	Debra Thomas, UNF Student
Invocation	The Reverend Jack J. Dinsbeer
	Pastor, University Baptist Church, and
	President, University Christian Schools

 Welcome and Remarks
 President McCray

 Recognition of the Bachelor's Degree Candidates
 William C. Merwin, Ed.D.

Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs

CANDIDATES PRESENTED BY

Peter H. Salus, Ph.D., Dean College of Arts and Sciences

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

Bette J. Soldwedel, Ed.D., Interim Dean College of Education & Human Services

> Barbara A. Pieta, Ed.D., Director Division of Nursing

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

Conferring of the Bachelor's Degrees President McCray

assisted by

Darwin O. Coy, Ph.D. Dean of Students

Richard deR. Kip, Ph.D. Assistant Dean College of Business Administration

Recognition of the Master's Degree Candidates Interim Vice President Merwin

CANDIDATES PRESENTED BY

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

Conferring of the Master's DegreesPresident McCray

assisted by

Dr. Robert L. Mitchell, Ph.D. Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs

George W. Corrick, Ed.D. Vice President of University Relations

Jim C. Haywood, M.Acc. Vice President of Administrative Affairs

Welcome to New Alumni

and Presentation of the Outstanding Senior Service Award	President, UNF Alumni Association
Benediction	The Reverend Dinsbeer
Recessional	UNF Community Band
Postlude	UNF Community Band

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

*Degree Candidates

Bachelor of Arts, College of Arts and Sciences

Robert Allen Abbosh Shervl Benson Avcock Pamela Lee Barnes Elizabeth Bartlett Baughman Michael Taylor Bowlus Dee Ann Parsons Boylan Linda Jean Bradshaw Christiana Margarethe Cantrell Martha Ann Coker Gary Lane Collins Josephine Liner Corrick Linda Casterlin Dixon Matt I. A. Eisenberg Daniel Earl Foster Douglas Paul Ganson Julie Nellie Gilbert McKinley Hacker, Jr. Richard Edward Harvin Pamela Ruth Hoffman

Wanda Elaine Hogan Saundra Smith Howard Russell S. Huling Elizabeth A. Jovner Michael Harris Kessler John Edward Klink Bruce Michael Lipsky Maxine Eugenia Paulk Loos Melvin Jack Luedke James Johnathan McCully, Jr. Glenn T. Miller Elizabeth Ann Moore Lori Ann Nasrallah John Jeffrey Nevins Judy Franklin Nordberg Chervl Oerly Margaret Godreau Patterson James A. Pope, Jr. Darrell W. Powell

Bachelor of Science in Mathematical Sciences, College of Arts & Sciences

Amy Carol Allred Eileen Grace Alvite Thomas J. Arnold, Jr. Rudolf Willem Martinus Lowey-Ball Dan Steger

Bachelor of Business Administration College of Business Administration

Lorna Marie Adams Rosalyn Vanessa Richardson Amaro Randy R. Arend John D. Arrington, Jr. Gretchen Aschenbeck Linda Robinson Baker Stephen Peter Banus Joseph C. Becker Ronald Louis Bloomquist Henry Kenneth Bowen Jospeh William Brinkley Raymi Simpson Brooke Tamara Leigh Byrd Patricia Ann Corbe Arelis Garrido De Gamero Janice B. Dixon Tony F. Dowling Janett Marie Brown Edwards Thomas David Eldredge Reasie A. Eldridge Ronald Angelo Fagan David Wayne Garlington Susan Rae Griffith Charles P. Hale

Robert William Hartley William Gerard Healy Arthur David Hughes Katherine Essie Johnson Jackie Lee Keck Mitzi Gay Keeler John Anthony King Manuela B. Kinner Sandra F. Knecht Eric Lee Laney Michael James Loberger Rita Lvnn Love Gregory MacNaughton Nancy Mahfoud Cynthia Denise Marcantonio J. Robert McGarvey Craig Gavin McLaughlin Blair Elliot Mosby David Raphael Mosley James William Nelson Linda Ann Nelson George Mark Pafford James Robert Parris, II Phyllis Susan Phillips Chris Gerard Reid

Kimberly Ann Robinson Terry Alan Roscoe **Rosalind Rubin** Charles Belton Shivers, Jr. Thomas Austin Snow Anita Ruth Stombuck Elizabeth Sue Stubbs Linda Sue Trawick Frederick Michael Valet Peggy Varnavelias Jose A. Vasconcellos Robert Bruce Warner Joyce Lynette Warthen John William Webster Susan Elaine Wilson James Allen Wilson, Jr. David Edward Winne Johnny I. Woodhouse Marion Fulton Wyatt

Beverly Ann Strickland Rose S. Walters

Patricia Anne Ridgdill Catherine W. Rushing John Joseph Scanlon Regina M. Schreck Dan William Scott Furnis Maybank Scurry, Jr. Neelam Seth Lawrence D. Shelton Nicholas Thomas Simonic J. Martin Smith M. Jane Southwell Elissa Ann Sullivan Thomas H. Sutherland, II Madelyn Marie Vitti Christine Grohol Walker Christopher Donald West Robert A. West Harry H. White, Jr. Margaret Catherine Andrews Wiggins Alice Rose Haney Wilbur Vernon Wayne Williford Edward Joseph Wojeski Diane W. Young

*Due to printing requirements, degree candidates listed reflect those individuals who applied for graduation as of December 3, 1982.

Bachelor of Arts in Education, College of Education & Human Services

Toni Louise **Pickering Barrows** Catherine Northam Bealle Karen Elaine Beckley Patricia Barber Bedsole Lynda Sue Bell Linda Sadler Blythe Jill Cochley Bobbitt Vickie Lynn Boyd Phyllis A. Braddock Rilla Faye Brazelle Teresa J. Bright Herman Joseph Broussard Nancy Grant Browne Janice Marie Cannington Bryan Robyn Cook Butler

S. Katherine Norman Carroll Leslie Chang John Edwin Christian, Jr. Denise Ann Conrad Joni P. Eckerson Deborah Lynn Trumbull Fitzgerald M. Frieda Foerster Larry Forrest Ruth E. Gandy Linda Marie Guevarra Doyle Franklin Hammock Patricia Watson Holland Steven Patrick Jarvis Bonnie Cranmer Koury Maria C. Lorenzo-Luaces

Sandra Ann Lowder Donna Hotchkiss McGill Mary E. McCloud Suzanne Frier Mecke Teresa Lynn Quarterman Susan Price Raitt Margaret L. Reifsneider Marsha Mahon Skinner Mary Sue Sparkman Elizabeth Sue Stubbs Rachel Rhoden Sweat Susan Nash Torode Cynthia Boatwright Weintraub Delores Murrhee Wilkes Judy Di Anne Young

Bachelor of Science in Allied Health Services, College of Education & Human Services

Cynthia Chalker Baxter Donald Bruce Garrett Scott Duncan Heston Nancye P. Poore Shirley A. Smith Stacy Cross Whiting Steven Anthony Wojdat Donna Lyn Wood

Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Division of Nursing

Judy Kay Kirton

Bachelor of Technology, Division of Technologies

Paul C. Adam Gregory Jordan Barbour Anne Marie Bohling Daniel M. Bonnell Mehdi Fakhar Richard Phillip Freund William Gene Fruecht Michael Jay DeWitt Green David L. Guadagno Hans D. Haley James H. Hartley Carol Michelle Hawkins Scott Edward Holman Dale Hodges Horne E. Paul Johnson James Dale Karr Steven F. McEvoy William B. Moore Jeffrey William Robbins John W. Russette, Jr. Donald Christopher Sampson James W. Sheffield, Jr. Douglas McArthur Stanton Rosemary K. Stanton John L. Stokes Gerald Loren Victor Struck Gary Thomas Wall

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

David Wayne Kramer

Master of Public Administration, College of Arts and Sciences

Gene Costlow Timothy J. Cunningham James R. Humphrey John Jordan Logue Phyllis L. Lydon Arthur Jeremiah Rubens

Master of Arts in Counseling, College of Arts and Sciences

Nancy Smith Cripe

Janet Nobles Wright

Willard C. Zimmerman

Master of Arts in Counseling Psychology, College of Arts and Sciences

Barbara Beth Dautel Heather Windsor Kloer

Master of Arts in Counseling, College of Education & Human Services

Carol Emmi Braddock

Gregory Scott Daniel

Julie Sims Smithers

Master of Business Administration, College of Business Administration

Brooks G. Andrews David Thomas Ashley Robert Moore Barringer Frederick Robert Birnie Katharine C. Brown Linda Davis Coley Charles Eugene Dehnert Edmond Michael Feeks Kenneth J. Gray Robert Civille Green W. Daniel Greene Linda Lorraine Hoogeveen Harold D. Hooper Walter John Hosey Mabel B. Carter. Hutcheson Barbara Pierce Israel Albert S. Levings Remigio Gamero Marcano Phillip Wilson McDowell Carol Olejnik Frank David Perry Jeania Perry Elaine Anne Johnson Suzanne Clark Pranke Ellen M. Preslar Barbara L. Ratliff David A. Richardson David Andrew Ross Teri Lawless Ross Herbert Van Smart Steven Risher Smith France T. Truax Marcus Stephen Turko Philip Wemhoff

Master of Education. College of Education & Human Services

Kathryn Louise Anning Janet Carol Barnes Bobbie J. Bell Sue Addison Budd Susan Birdzell Cagle Debra Cavallero Lynn Randall Chapman Claudia Ann Cornwall George D. Crosby Darlene Suzanne Crum Theresa Lorene Donaldson Susan Lorraine Drechsler Miller David Chester Frantz Alpha P. Gainous Martha L. Harper Kathryn Smith Ihland Patricia Howard Jenkins Lloy Dereus Kappel Constance White Maddox Susan Patricia McInarnay Susan Lowell Mehrlust Karen Patricia Moody Diane Morris Nelson Holly Elizabeth Parthemore Joan Delores Patterson Roane B. Privett Debbie Edwards Sapp Emily Gaye Shepard Richard Paul Silvius Coleen McGinnis Skinner Shirley Ann Stanilonis Lynn Shaw Stockard Ronald Britt Swymer A. Forrest Taylor Bonnie Lou Tolbert Marie G. Trussell Peggie M. Wilson Lowell David Wood Carol Lynn Wright

Master of Science in Allied Health Services, College of Education & Human Services

Judy H. Bateh Moria Ann Cooperman Karen Anne Curtin Barbara A. Drummond Victoria Elizabeth Gordon Terry Loznicka Jones Susan Ann Kisch Kabrick Marie Antoinett Kinsler C. Phillip Luckey Martha Sue Lynn Rose Pheterson Metter Norman Davis Moore Brenda Diane Sabbag Donna L. Sands Dianne Whitlock Townsend

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 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 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 master's 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 degee, 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 with legislation passed by the 1965 Florida Legislature and opened in October 1972, offering programs at the junior, senior, and beginning graduate levels.

One of the nine institutions of the State University System of Florida, UNF received its accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in December 1974 at both the undergraduate and graduate levels simultaneously. That accreditation action by the SACS was reevaluated in 1979, resulting in reaccreditation for a ten year period.

The College of Business Administration has been accorded accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business at the undergraduate level, the first upper-level program to be so honored. The College recently was reaccredited at the undergraduate level and granted approval also at the Master's level by AACSB.

Within the College of Business Administration, the Department of Transportation and Logistics was designated as one of the first five State University System "Programs of Distinction," and later, as a "Center of Excellence," a direct result of the Florida Legislature's emphasis on programs to serve the needs of the state.

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



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