



Spring Commencement

Saturday, May 7, 1983

University Green

9:00 a.m.

PROGRAM

The University of North Florida
Spring Commencement Exercises
Saturday, May 7, 1983

Curtis L. McCray, Ph.D., President

PRESIDING

Prelude	Jacksonville Symphony Brass Quintet
Processional	The Brass Quintet
The National Anthem	William A. Brown, UNF Professor of Music
Invocation	Brother David Freely, C.F.X., Ph.D., Catholic Campus Minister, Jacksonville Campus Ministry Jacksonville University
Welcome and Remarks	President McCray
Presentation of the Distinguished Faculty Award	President McCray Richard de Raismes Kip, Ph.D. Professor of Banking and Insurance, Director of Graduate Studies, and Assistant Dean of the College of Business Administration Recipient presented by Dale L. Clifford, Ph.D. President, UNF Faculty Association Mr. Alford C. Sinclair President, Board of Trustees UNF Foundation, Inc.
Conferral of the Honorary Degree	President McCray DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS, <i>in absentia</i> The Honorable John E. Mathews, Jr. former State Senator and Senate President Florida Legislature Recipient presented by William C. Merwin, Ed.D Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs
Introduction of the Commencement Speaker	President McCray
Commencement Address	Gert H. W. Schmidt, M.B.A., 1979 Senior Vice President Broadcasting and Entertainment Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc.
Recognition of the Bachelor's Degree Candidates	Interim Vice President Merwin CANDIDATES PRESENTED BY Edward S. Healy, Ph.D., Interim Dean <i>College of Arts and Sciences</i> James M. Parrish, Ph.D., Dean <i>College of Business Administration</i> Bette J. Soldwedel, Ed.D., Interim Dean <i>College of Education & Human Services</i> Katherine P. Webster, Interim Director <i>Division of Nursing</i> Adam E. Darm, Ed.D., Director <i>Division of Technologies</i>
Conferral of the Bachelor's Degrees	President McCray
Recognition of the Master's Degree Candidates	Interim Vice President Merwin CANDIDATES PRESENTED BY The Interim 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 Degrees	President McCray
Welcome to New Alumni and Presentation of the Graduating Outstanding Senior Student Service Award	Barbara A. Glover, B.B.A., 1977 President, UNF Alumni Association
Benediction	Brother Freely
Recessional	The Brass Quintet
Postlude	The Brass Quintet

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

Ushers for the ceremony are members of the UNF Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity

*Degree Candidates

Bachelor of Arts, College of Arts and Sciences

Jon Camille Alexander
Rodney Leland Anderson
Mark Thomas Banaszek
Andy Mark Barmer
Donald Raymond Black
Connie Marie Bouchard
Doris Diane Broadfoot
John Allen Brown
Diane Nixa Bruce
Donna Yvonne Bryant
Christiana Margarethe Cantrell
Tippy Lance Carter, III
Teresa Gay Carver
Katrina Renee Cason
Caren Sue Childers
Laurie Ann Clapp
Margaret Elian Clark
Cynthia Carol Cook
Alisa Loraine Craddock
David Loide Dodge
Bettina Mann Dowell
Nidal S. Elias
Terri Lois Flinn
Nancy Walton Freeman
Jane Brown Galant

Rose Goldstein
Janice Hunter Grockett
Sue Schneider Gunter
James Michael Gwynes
Helen Anne Hagadorn
Lucinda C. Halsema
Vera Denise Henry
Carlos Antonio Hernandez
Barbara A. Hobbs
Robert E. Hodges
Phyllis Arliene Jeffcoat
Frances Barket Joseph
Michael David Kater
John Joseph Kearsy
Karen Elizabeth King
Linda B. King
Mary Angela Korda
Maureen Larkin
Thomas G. Legare, III
Felipe Lorenzo-Luaces
Kathleen Edwards Lovorn
Gerald Bernard McLaughlin
Janet D. McMillan
Laura Ann McMillan

Ivey Luther Merrow
Annette Alexander Miles
Effie Marie Milliken
David Royal Olson
Michael D. Ossmer
Elizabeth Anne Pottorf
Marianna Miller Rhoden
Gloria K. Ridley
Michael Scott Ritchie
David K. Robbins
Frederick Allen Sames
Henry Schmidt
Johnny Alfred Sharp
Alonzo Paul Sickles
Thomas Austin Snow
Sydney Hiram Stillely
Pamela Smith Sullivan
Nicholas Patterson Thomas
Guy Hannan Trevett
Susan Frances Tripp
Jose A. Vasconcellos
Lynsey Ray White
Linda Dianne Widmayer
Barbara J. Wolf

Bachelor of Fine Arts, College of Arts and Sciences

Robert F. Milota, Jr.
Beth Perry

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

Emmett Farris
Kenneth William Hansen

Susan M. Milligan

Jeffery G. Swanson

Bachelor of Business Administration, College of Business Administration

Michael Anthony Acampora
Lynette Michele Athearn
Lynne Rae Bairstow
Cindy Ann Bridges
Lynda Anne Browne
Donald Gene Burns
Thomas Rogers Callahan
John Cousins Calvin, Jr.
David Lee Carney
Phyllis Long Carr
Cidd A. Cassidy
Jon Hunter Cerasaro
Thomas E. Chappell, Jr.
Carolyn Sue Chastain
David Bruce Coalson
Nancy L. Coffman
Terry Lynn Crenshaw

John Francis Crowell
Pamela Leigh Davis
David E. Dawley
Richard M. Dotson
James Joseph Dowell
Sandra Kimball Durden
Anthony William Edmonston
Chamane Edwards
Wisteria D. Edwards
Taryn Ann Ferguson
Eduardo M. Fernandez
Lilian Shami Fernandez
Vincent Andrew Giewont
Leonard Goode
Lynne Elizabeth
Broeker Gordon
Edwin Alan Graves

William H. Gross
Charles P. Hale
Donna Browning Hamilton
Robert Wayne Hare
Dana Craig Harmel
Bessie M. Harris
Wayne E. Hart
William R. Hobbs
Diane Burke Horne
Robert Paul Horster, Jr.
Karen Matthews Howard
Robert Nick Howe, Jr.
Arthur David Hughes
Betty Dean Hyman
Ute B. Illie
Cassandra Yvette Jennings
Parecia Shan Johns

Katherine Essie Johnson
Robert Lee Jones
Kenneth W. Kazia
Patricia Lynn Keene
Perri Michelle King
Clifford John Klousia
Eric Lee Laney
Deborah Francine Lawley
Lori Anne McArdle
Henry A. McClellan, III
Robert F. McGrath
Susan Marie McMurray
Richard Merritt Middlekauff, II
Denise Devenny Moss
Roger Camille Nadeau
Tamara Lang Nash
David Laurence Nelson

James Robert Paris, II
Steve F. Perez, Jr.
Kim Elizabeth Peri
Delores Pilkinton
Melanie H. Pitts
Kenneth Michael Ponsell
Joseph Frank Primm
Cynthia Lorraine Prouty
Mary Crawford Raymond
Marshall D. Roberts
Alan M. Robins
Donald Lloyd Robitaille
Dan William Scott
Novelyn Jean Shepherd
Frank J. Smitherman, Jr.
John Edgar Sneed
Linda Lee Snyder

Robin Southwell
Lisa Sheri Strange
William Carson Swiszowski
Janene Blake Tenney
Mary Lee Terbrueggen
Donna Jean Thomas
William Ralph Thompson
Teresa Ann Trees
Terry Paul Troutt
William Elmore Walker
Mel Gordon Ward
George Thurman Wells, III
Gregory Marc Williams
Juanita Ann Wood
Kenneth Alan Wood
Gregory Neal Worley
Richard T. Zumwalde

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

Robin Denise Adams
Melodie B. Alderson
Debra Ann Baldwin
Linda Sue Bateh
Robin Ann Birdwell
Barbara Marguerite Blicht
Linda Susanne Bobinger
Teresa A. Boree
Theresa Feeley Brauman
Susan Brandon Brock
Michael John Brown
Pamela Gail Bryant
Lisa Lynn David
Lynne DeWolf
Valerie Yvonne Dumas
Barbara Ellen Dutton
Janett Marie Brown Edwards
Brandt Paul Elliott
Shelia Ann Fretwell
Kristi Lynn Graves

Nancy L. Hamrick
Mary Katherine Hastings
Martha Sue Higginbotham
Edward Smith Huffman
Kristi Jonelle Johansen
Lisa Gail Johns
Nancy Carroll Johnson
Margaret A. Julian
Martha Susan Kalch
Kathleen A. Kenny
Leah King
Cheryl Hilda Kirkpatrick
Kathleen Hodges Lee
Elizabeth Ann Leis
Thomas Mitchell Lowder
Kathy Spann Lynn
Herman James Miller
Deborah J. Morris
Donald A. Mullin

Lynn Ann Pekaar
Margaret Lynn Radford
Mary Louise Ramsay
Vicki Vaughn Ray
Kinna Marie Reninger
Rose Deanna Rice
Linda Ferrell Robinson
Karen Gloer Saltmarsh
Barbara Ann Scherer
Ursula Jeanne Schreck
William M. Shoemaker
William Sherry Smith
Janet Johnson Spencer
Oliver N. Starling
Sherry Ann Sweat
Cheri Tyre Turner
Linda Emily White
Kathleen A. Hensel Wierda
Serrill Michelle Wilcox

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

Mary L. Botello
Bryan Keith Bryan
Barbara Ann Crossland
Karen Johnson Davis

Guendelyn Ralfina
Campbell Forbes
Scott Duncan Heston

Mary Kathleen Luedtke
Karen Michelle Smith
Roger A. Weber

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

Nancy Ann Merrick Boyd
Jane G. Browning
Nancy Jean Harbin
Joann Tyson Haynes

Patricia Virginia
Saelinger Kuhlman
Nancy Cole O'Rourke

Lois Bradley Quarterman
Cynthia Jayne Schmidt
Margaret Louise Sweet

**Bachelor of Technology,
Division of Technologies**

Linda M. Adrian
John M. Banister
Jeffrey L. Beekman
David C. Bozik
Judith Ann Bratvold
Marchita Saroya Calhoun
Philip W. Corp
Clinton Lewis Cox
Stephen A. Cox
Walt A. Dubyk
Harriet Ellerbee Edwards

Masood Fakhar
Frederick William Hartman
Donald Edward Heath
Gerard D. Hettinger
Lorraine Maura Holmes
E. Paul Johnson
William Kenneth Lambert
Michael Steven Lintner
William G. Mackey
William Thomas Madden

James Michael Maloy
Jay S. Mays
David Percy Porter
Majid Saeidi
Richard W. Schneider
Nenna Seth
Ahmad Shoraka
Nazila Tehrani
Paul Roger Valliere
Frederick E. Wheat, Jr.

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

Barbara Beth Dautel

Joseph John Molitoris

Victor James Salzer

**Master of Public Administration,
College of Arts and Sciences**

Clifford Douglas Taffet

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

Eleanor Sia Chua

Robert Nelson Sherrill

James L. Wilkey

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

Nicolas Amaro
Mary Elizabeth Brown
Thomas E. Chappell, Jr.
Errol L. Clark, III
Larry Jerome Coleman
Malcolm Alex Crotzer
Benton Eugene Crumpler, Jr.
Cedric Ivan Cruse
Charles E. Crutchfield, III
Richard Eng
Albert Kevin Fox
James R. Grove

Dennis J. Leary
Robert Michael Lester
Donald Edward Micke
Susan Emile Love Milhoan
Henry Woodall Mullen
John L. Nunn, Jr.
Gary L. Olberding
Pamela Maria Padgett
Jeania Perry
Claire M. Phillips
Harold Eugene Rutherford

Anne M. Schuster
Teresa Mosely Sebastian
Jennie Littleton Smith
Cynthia Darnell Solomon
David Wayne Stanley
Delores Wingard Steinhauser
Donna Deignan Taylor
John Malcolm Tippins
Sandra Marlana Williams
Richard Dale Wisby
Douglas Caraway Yawn, Jr.

**Master of Education,
College of Education & Human Services,**

Julie Antoinette Badger
Bobbie J. Bell
Mary Elizabeth Bird
Marian Piazzon Birdsall
Gordon F. Booth
Brenda Lynn Boynton
Jeanette Burnsed Brown

Cynthia Jean Bryson
Lorene Condon Caldwell
Marie B. Colvin
Sandra Kuehn Emery
Stacey Harvey Frank
Amy Lund Fuller
Cynthia F. Gray

Cheryl Ann Green
Geraldine Varnes Griffis
Michael Joseph Grossberg
Ida G. Hampton
Gwendolyn Walton Hartman
Susan Nancy Hawkins
Avis Kenetha Horne

Rodney Franklin Ivey
Voncile Jackson
Ursula K. Johnson
Sheryl Ganthner Lawrence
Teresa G. Lyerly
Madeleine Barber Mower
Bonner M. Newsome

Bonnie Dendis Paolino
Michael David Reynolds
Linda M. Sawyer
Rebecca P. Schupp
Richard Paul Silvius
John Nicholas Speckman
Sally Emmick Spiwak

Beverly Kay J. Suits
Tom N. Tankersley
Coral Ardith Taylor
Henry Wallace Tipton
Dianne French Westcott
Marilyn Miller Wheeler
Carol Lynn Wright

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

Robert J. Appleby, Sr.
Dorothy Lee Mobley Barnes
Barbara Jordan Brooks
Carole Anne Beutlich Cayer

Florence Frances Crawford
Michael Lee Davis
June Bryant Gandy
Marion Russell Gilliland

Susan Perryman Pemberton
Ann Doris Sabbag
Barbara J. Walters
Antoinette A. Whitmeyer

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

Patricia Anne Blakeslee

Nancy Smith Cripe

Anne Ryna Goldstein

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

Martha Lynn Hamlin Clarke

**University of North Florida —
University of Florida
Doctor of Education
Educational Administration & Supervision**

Walter G. Squires, Jr.
Caroline H. Swain

**Due to printing requirements, degree candidates listed reflect those individuals who applied for graduation as of April 28, 1983.*

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The Honorable John E. Mathews, Jr.

The Honorable John E. Mathews, Jr., legislatively the "father" of the University of North Florida, was among the first to see and voice the need and potential for a public university in Jacksonville. Mathews steadfastly debated with opponents over the growing need in this area for an additional opportunity for higher education at a price that all citizens could afford. He also forecasted the positive economic impact that opportunity could have on the city and its residents.

Mathews' ties with Jacksonville came early with his birth here four years after his family relocated from Georgia. His childhood was shaped by Alice and John E. Mathews, Sr., the latter of whom served the area as a local attorney, the county's attorney, a member of the state legislature, a member of the state senate and Justice of the Supreme Court of Florida. By the time Mathews entered college at Emory University, he already was familiar with the importance of both lawmaking and education.

Following a decorated Naval career during World War II, he entered Harvard Law School, where he received the bachelor of laws degree in 1948. Mathews was elected to the Florida House of Representatives in 1956. His election to the Florida Senate in 1962 climaxed in his selection to the presidency of that body in 1969.

Legislative awards presented to Mathews during his 14-year career in Tallahassee were numerous, from "Most Promising Freshman and Member of the Most Effective Delegation" in 1957, to "Most Valuable Member of the Senate and Most Effective in Debate" in 1967. He stepped

down from his senate seat in 1970 to make his second attempt for the office of governor.

Mathews' higher education campaign for what eventually would become the University of North Florida began formally in 1963. That year he introduced a bill in the Florida Senate to authorize a four-year college in Duval and two other Florida counties. Although his bill was killed in committee, Mathews would reintroduce this legislation in 1965 and, during the interim, turn his attention to a junior college for Duval County.

Mathews rekindled his attempt to create a university here in 1965 with his introduction of a bill in the Florida Senate to authorize a study for a senior college in Jacksonville. During the next three years, Mathews worked tirelessly on behalf of UNF, plowing past the opposition of other legislators, the Governor — who favored a branch campus of the University of Florida for Jacksonville — and other opponents who were concerned over the effects a public university would have on the existing Jacksonville University.

Finally, in 1968, the Senator's efforts were rewarded during a special legislative session on education when a bill authorizing planning money for the new university was passed and signed into law.

Tragically, after nearly 10,000 UNF graduates have benefitted from his many years of personal dedication, Mathews is unable to attend today's Commencement Ceremony or to personally receive his honorary degree due to an illness which requires his hospitalization.

1983 Distinguished Faculty Award

Each year since 1979, University of North Florida Faculty Association members have chosen among their faculty peers a colleague whose record in teaching, research and service deserved special distinction. Selection for this honor is proof of the recipient's ability to withstand the most rigorous test of all — approval by their peers. This recognition for outstanding per-

formance and dedication also includes a \$1,000 check from the UNF Foundation, Inc., a personal commemorative plaque, and award of a special medallion which becomes a part of the recipient's academic regalia. A place also is reserved for each recipient on a permanent plaque which is housed in the Academic Affairs office.

DR. RICHARD de RAISMES KIP

The sixth UNF Distinguished Faculty Award has been bestowed upon Dr. Richard de R. Kip, Professor of Banking and Insurance and Assistant Dean and Director of Graduate Studies for the College of Business. Dr. Kip, also recently announced his retirement from UNF, effective late August. He was an original member of the UNF faculty and has taught 17 finance and 27 insurance courses in his 11 years here.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Kip has been the recipient of several research grants and has served on or chaired numerous University committees. Efforts benefitting from his involvement included the 1973-75 General Assembly Constitu-

tion Committee, the 1976-77 Faculty Grievance Committee, and a 1976 Continuing Education Evaluation Committee. He also was vice chairman of the Presidential Search Committee and served on Commencement and Lower-Division Curriculum committees.

External to the University, Dr. Kip has extended his time and expertise in advisory capacities and on committees relating to education, banking and insurance, as well as in civic organizations.

He received his B.S. in economics and a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. His titles also include the insurance designations of C.P.C.U. and C.L.U.

Commencement Speaker

GERT H. W. SCHMIDT

*Senior Vice President, Broadcasting and Entertainment
Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc.*

Gert Schmidt's affiliations with and displays of concern for the University of North Florida are numerous, beginning with his chairmanship of the UNF Site Selection Committee in 1968 to his role as commencement speaker today. Schmidt added a master of business administration degree from UNF to his list of achievements in 1979, simultaneously entitling him to add the student and alumnus categories to his UNF connections. In addition, Schmidt has served since 1981 as a trustee on the University's Foundation board.

His service to education — and more specifically to the State University System, of which UNF is a part — dates back to 1961 when he began a three-year term as a member of the Florida Board of Control, the predecessor to the present Florida Board of Regents. He served as vice chairman for the Board of Regents in 1964-65, and was appointed to the Citizens' Commission on the Future of Florida's Public Universities in 1977.

Professionally, Schmidt is senior vice president for broadcasting and entertainment for Harte-Hankes Communications, Inc., and chairman of the board of its local affiliate station, WTLV, Channel 12. Prior to this assignment, he headed the station as president and general manager. His

professional background also contains experience outside the broadcasting field, including presidencies of both Southeast and Florida Tractor corporations.

During his military service, he logged 2,000 hours of first-pilot time in the Army Air Force, part of which he obtained as a pilot instructor in the Southeastern Training Command. He later was transferred to ferry pilot duty with the Fifth Ferry Command, Dallas, Texas.

Other career highlights include his presidency of the Greater Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce in 1970, of the Jacksonville Convention and Visitors Bureau in 1969, and of the Jacksonville Symphony Association in 1961. He was chairman of the Mayor's 1981 Blue Ribbon Task Force for the Jacksonville Electric Authority and of the Television Board of Directors for the National Association of Broadcasters, 1979-present.

He was director of the Jacksonville Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, 1971-78, and chairman of its board in 1974 and 1977. In 1980 he also was director of the McMillen Corporation in Raleigh, N. C.

Schmidt and his wife, Christine, are the parents of four sons and grandparents of seven.

A ceremony and reception to honor the donors of the UNF campus site will occur shortly after Commencement in the Atrium of the Thomas G. Carpenter Library

The Origin of the University's Campus Site

On April 23, 1968, Jacksonville Mayor Hans Tanzler appointed Gert H. W. Schmidt chairman of a committee to select a site for the public university recently authorized by the Florida Legislature for Duval County. Stressing that the committee was "making a hundred-year decision," Schmidt searched throughout Duval for a location that met Board of Regents published criteria, the most difficult being that the site consist of at least 1,000 acres. Four potential sites were recommended by the committee, from which the BOR selected the present one in southeast Duval. Mayor Tanzler signed the purchase agreement on August 22 and the BOR accepted title on September 4, 1969. The University of North Florida — the name had been announced in July 1969 — finally had a home.

Although the campus site was only eight miles east of downtown Jacksonville in the center of population growth projections, the location was considered quite remote in 1969. It remained in an undeveloped state, along with much of the surrounding land, having been used only for cattle grazing, turpentine, logging and pulpwood in former days. Plans of the City, however, to extend St. Johns Bluff Road south to the campus, and of the Jacksonville Transportation Authority to build

a connecting expressway by the time classes would begin in 1972, would soon make the campus very accessible.

The undeveloped campus site was acquired from two prominent Duval County business interests: the Skinner family, and Alexander Brest and George Hodges, Sr. Skinner family lands derived from a 16,000-acre-purchase in 1896 by Richard Green Skinner, whose grandchildren conveyed approximately one-half of the campus site to the city. The other half came from Alexander Brest, George Hodges, Sr., and associates, who purchased in 1954 the 12,000 acre Swallow-Hopkins tract adjacent to the Skinner property.

Today, the UNF campus contains 1,182 acres of land, almost sixty percent of which was a gift to the City from Alexander Brest, George Hodges, Sr., Mary Virginia Skinner Jones, A. Chester Skinner, Jr., and C. Brightman Skinner.

It is in recognition of their generosity that we honor them today.

by: Dr. Daniel L. Schafer, UNF Associate Professor of History and author of **From Scratch Pads and Dreams: A Ten Year History of the University of North Florida.**