

Summer Commencement
Saturday, August 13, 1983
University Green
9:00 a.m.

PROGRAM

The University of North Florida
Summer Commencement Exercises
Saturday, August 13, 1983

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

- Prelude UNF Brass Quintet
 "Fanfare"
 David Amram
 Allegro Giocoso from *Suite Francaise*
 Eugene Bozza
- Processional UNF Brass Quintet
 "Pomp and Circumstance/Triumphal March"
 arr. L. C. Bowie
- The National Anthem Jane Palmer, Soprano
 BAE, 1977; MED, 1981
- Invocation The Reverend Dr. Homer C. Phifer, Jr.
 Pastor, Arlington Presbyterian Church
- Welcome and Remarks President McCray
- Introduction of the
Commencement Speaker Dale L. Clifford, Ph.D.
 President, UNF Faculty Association
- Commencement Address Dr. Richard de R. Kip, Ph.D.
 1983 Distinguished Faculty Award Recipient,
 Professor of Banking and Insurance,
 Assistant Dean of the College of Business Administration,
 and Director of Graduate Programs
- Recognition of the Bachelor's
Degree Candidates William C. Merwin, Ed.D.
 Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs

CANDIDATES PRESENTED BY

Edward S. Healy, Ph.D., Interim 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
Katherine P. Webster, Interim Director
Division of Nursing
Adam E. Darm, Ed.D., Director
Division of Technologies

- Conferral of the Bachelor's Degrees President McCray
 assisted by
 Sandra G. Hansford, Ed.D.
 Interim Vice President for Student Affairs
 Richard de R. Kip, Ph.D.
 Assistant Dean
 College of Business Administration

- Recognition of the Master's Degree Candidates Provost/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

- Conferral of the Master's Degrees President McCray
 assisted by
 Robert L. Mitchell, Ph.D.
 Associate Vice President for 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 Barbara A. Glover, B.B.A., 1977
 President, UNF Alumni Association

- Benediction The Reverend Dr. Phifer

- Recessional UNF Brass Quintet
 "Pomp and Circumstance/Triumphal March"

- Postlude UNF Brass Quintet
 "Third Quintet"
 William Presser

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

UNF Brass Quintet

Lenard C. Bowie, *Trumpet* Rick Mann, *Trumpet*
Craig Nelson, *Horn* Steve Niblick, *Trombone*
Lewis Moore, *Tuba*

*Degree Candidates

Bachelor of Arts, College of Arts and Sciences

Jean MacInnis Allen
Regina Angelo
Iris Celeste Arrieta
Joseph E. Avanzini
Pamela Susan Bailey
Michael D. Barnett
Joy S. Batteh
Quinnie F. Baxter
James Rupert Chandler Bliss
Larry Steven Bold
James D. Boon
Andrea Eckerson Boynton
John Allen Brown
Debra Coleman Butler
Sonia Ann Butros
Christiana Margarethe Cantrell
Roberta Cole
Leona P. Colley
Maurice F. Coman, Jr.
Edna R. Connolly
Jerry Jerome Crumbe
Marsha Fay Culp
Tracy Richard Dillard
Dominick James Dunbar
Elaine Carolyn Hamaker

Douglas Michael Hankel
Marcie Lee Heep
Vera Denise Henry
Irene Taylor Holman
Armalee Hunter
Rollin Dale Isbell
Bernadette Williams Johnson
Cassandra Faye Jones
Denise Marie Jones
Linda Gayle Silliman Jones
Susan Diane Julian
Eileen M. Karam
Michael Dorsey King
Mark L. Knize
Reba LaBarge
August Joseph Lange
Robert Arthur Leeds
Jane Baskin Lester
Kathleen Edwards Lovorn
Hans Dieter Mandt
Karen S. Mathena
Randolph Charles McCullough
Kimberly Jo Masculine McLarty
Philip Warren Miller
Davey Madison Mullis

Patricia Lynne Murphey
Gordon Myers
Joan E. Nance
Jacqueline Ramona Neal
Marsha Lynn Olive
Deborah Lynn Pendergraft
Nancy L. Purdy
Geoffrey Stephenson Raiser
Judith A. Ratliff
Freddie Lee Richardson
William Ralph Roberts, Jr.
Johnny Alfred Sharp
Roy Connor Sheppard, Jr.
Joyce M. Simon
Priscilla S. Stringfield
David Sucholeiki
Elaine Dierdorf Thompson
Davey Gnann Volkhardt
Barbara Jane Walker
Margaret Susan Watson
Jack LaRue Welch, Jr.
Lynn Marie Wiles
Patricia June Williams
Andrea Louise Zayonc

Bachelor of Fine Arts, College of Arts and Sciences

Helene Sherter Baker

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

James Edward Lennox

Linda Susan Postlethwait

James Daniel Wiley

Bachelor of Business Administration, College of Business Administration

Pamela Ann Green Allen
Gretchen Aschenbeck
David Maltby Baker
Cynthia D. Beecher
Julian Fisher Belote
Terry Randall Bennett
Claude Quentin Brack
Beverly Anne Brooks
Rita H. Bryant
Kenneth Ray Cain
John Cousins Calvin, Jr.
Gilbert R. Cauthon, Jr.
Bruce E. Chamberlain
Michael Jone-Chin Chiang
Harry Sceborn Clark

Tamara Jean Clark
John Calvin Cox, III
Mary Catherine Crawford
Mary Elizabeth Creecy
William Barton Crews
James Marcellus Davis, Jr.
Robert Franklin Day
Sherry Lee Doub
Ouida Kathryn Doughty
Thomas Ethan Drury
Anthony William Edmonston
Max Everett Edson
Chamane Edwards
Dennis A. Farmer
Robert Barton Finch

Michael Owen Finotti
Pete George Gaetanos
Jackie Lee Garnett, Jr.
Daphne Drennon Gatliff
Gloria C. Gazaleh
Rickey Glenn
Lisa Pearl Carter Graening
Carol Susan Grant
Cynthia Allison Grant
Frances Theresa Griffiths
Barbara Jan Haimowitz
Beverly A. Hake
Russell Marvin Helderman
Ross Lee Henderson
Suzanne Marie Hoelt

**Due to printing requirements, degree candidates listed reflect those individuals who applied for graduation as of July 25, 1983.*

William Arthur Hourahan
Suzanne Smith Houston
Shaun Richard Ireland
Ginger Hewell Johnson
King D. Jones
Crystal D. Kieffer
Bruce Norman Kowkabany
Kirk Mitchell Kuhn
Vonice Marcita Laster
Susan Holling Lee
James Joseph Lloyd, Jr.
William Bryan Lovell
Stephen John Lube
Judith B. Ludlam
Herbert Luoma, Jr.
Evelyn R. Lytle
Leslie Robert Mathis
Francis Joseph McElroy
Denise McKenzie
Alan James Miedaner

Jo Ann Miller
Daniel Anthony Mills
Gail A. Mooney
Joseph E. Moses, Jr.
Tamara Lang Nash
Lucinda Moore North
Annette Lynn Nowlin
Damon B. Olinto
William S. Owens
Steven Edward Parry
Julie Ann Peek
Joyce P. Peeples
Stefhanie Phillips
Irving O. Pollan
David Ray
Bonnie Barbee Rhoden
David Paul Ristau
Barry Lester Roberts
Donald Arthur Roberts
Caryn Clare Rogers

Edward Anthony Romano, II
Rodney Francis Rossignol
John Wesley Snow, Jr.
James F. Sorensen
Jeff Charles Stanch
Gilchrist Baker Stockton, III
Kevin David Stone
Stanley Paul Suda
David Jerry Sutherland
James H. Tillman, Jr.
Gerald D. Timmer
Mary R. Todd
Carmelita Anthony Towns
Deborah Ann Turner
Lisa Marie Vojtech
Marcus Alexander Wally
Glen C. Wieneke
Nancy Olivia Ynclan
Craig Jackson Zipperer

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

Susan Stephanie Brown
Jimi Elizabeth Buck
Robin Gay Bush
Steven Edward Clark
Marla Wilson Combs
Nancy Carol Constande
Elaine Smart Culvyhouse
Susan Marie Slevin Decker
Lemerrell Freeman Douglas
Catherine M. Elian

Veronica Claxton Freeman
Edna Leigh Green
Betty Stevens Hutson
Penny M. Kennedy
Catherine L. Moore
Rena J. Plank
Bruce E. Rathman
Cathy Ann Sanders
William M. Shoemaker
Barbara J. Smith

Susan Diane Smith
Susan Margaret Smith
Mary Murray Soud
Barbara Diane Taylor
Juliana A. Taylor
Jeana Elizabeth Walker
Cyd Weldon
Sue Houtsma Wolfe

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

Thomas Robert Aleshire
Sharon Gail Brown
Robert Louis Bullinger
Carl D. Craig

Jerry Ernest Fulop
Ennis Harris, Jr.
Nathan William Langer
Sally Marie Steinauer

Cheryl Hope Stillerman
Richard Malcolm Taylor

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

Hilda J. Bajalia
Carol Quattlebaum Bazemore
Monte Ray Beane
Sandra May Britten
Patches Bryan
Linda L. Cutting
Wanda Navine Foley
Mary Ehmen Gollnick
Janice Holmes Green

Mary Fennel Green
Earlene Kendrick Holden
Jamesina Louise Jemison
Terry S. Kacmarynski
Virginia Joyce Kohn
Mary S. Lyons
Cynthia M. Martino
Marie Mae Oden
Vicki Marie Pope

Roxanne Claire Remondelli
Karen Diane Rey
Nancy J. Sampson
Barbara Elaine Diehl Sams
Margaret E. Scanlon
Ann Elizabeth Scheffer
Rita A. Williamson
Pamela Shirley Wilson
Elizabeth Ann Wood

**Bachelor of Technology,
Division of Technologies**

Robert K. Anderson
Michael Edwards Brooks
D. L. Carpenter
Terry Wayne Claudio
Lall E. Comar
Stephen A. Cox
Elsa Josefina Garcia De Pulido
Michael James Duell
Rose Marie Dvoroznak
Katherine Mary Edie
Masood Fakhar
Saied Reza Pourali Fazel
Barbara Lynn Frierson
Nancy Elizabeth Gefvert

Phillip Michael Gray
Christopher Lee Gypin
Jonathan M. Hadfield
Charles Francis Harding, III
James W. Hayes
Joseph Lloyd Hodgins
Alex Holtz
J. Michael Hynes
Arlita Like
Larry Craig Lollar
James Todd Lovelace
Katherine L. Majied
Willard Paul Martin, Jr.
William Roland Meares

Ernest Nicholas Mulich
Carolyn Lynette Murray
Leo Michael Nau
Farzad Pakzad
Vanita H. Panchal
Victor E. Poggie, Jr.
Milton Bryan Porter, Jr.
Jerry Robert Purser
Vicki Lynn Sappe
Michael Kevin Stansell
Gary G. Trbovich
Eric Peter van Heiningen
Richard Casimer Wisniewski
Jacqueline C. Youngblood

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

Harold Richard Hamm

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

Susan Venable Huntley

Donna Sue Proctor

Maurice Dencil Kim Snead

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

Barbara Beth Dautel
Christopher Thomas Kalkines

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

Toni Rochelle Foiles

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

Gregory Scott Daniel

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

Catherine Helen Bennett
Ronald L. Bryant

Emily Chester Helms

Scott William Lanigan

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

Suzanne Allen Alexander
Kenneth C. Barnes
Adam James Baumstarck
Francis Joseph Benner
Sandra L. Berg
Roger Charles Birong
David Wayne Brown
Connie Jackson Byrd
Robert Wade Cooper
Jesse C. Crimm
Winifred Hitchcock Dalton
Russell William Dixon

Taylor H. Drinnon, Jr.
Ayman Mohamed A. Gaber
Jeffery Wayne Grant
Michael Elias Haddad
Kenneth L. Klicker
Stephen Edward Kulinski
William Edward Mazer
Rollie M. McNeil
Abubaker Adu Mensah
Jon Frederick Merz
Robert Edward Metcalf
David John Olinski

Douglas E. Peterson
William David Reeves
Anne M. Schuster
Thomas G. Seidel
J. Alan Smith
Scot Eugene Stapleton
Kurian Thykadavil
Dianne Adams Tolbert
Susan Lynn Wallace
Susan M. Walsh
James N. Williams, Jr.
David Joseph Wucker

**Master of Personnel Management,
College of Business Administration**

Michael Forrest Tolbert

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

Susan Chappell Ackis
Sandra G. Acuff
Dolores Elizabeth
 French Andrews
Lisa Ann Arnsdorff
Janice Foley Baker
Barbara Davis Barket
Joseph Blandino
Gordon F. Booth
Marilyn E. Bottelman
Timothy A. Boundy
Daria Thompson Brown
Mary Hobbs Campbell
Emily Dallavalle
Jacquelyn Henson Cornelius
Sherry C. Deabler
Marcia Anne Hare Dupre
Christine Julie Evans
Evelyn Frances Fisher
Marian Rafuse Fogg
Terrell Woodrow Fulbright, Jr.
Jon Cross Gibbs

Cynthia F. Gray
Barbara Bell Hamilton
Patricia Anne Crosby Helwig
Mary Christine Mastro Hough
Jennifer Graham Hulsberg
Mary H. Hume
Jane Daniel Isenhower
Kathleen Hodell Isger
Peggy M. Isgette
Robin Lee Kehrt
Joyce Ann Kennedy
Elizabeth A. Kilgore
Diane Marie Feiner Kunert
Jacqueline Lewis
Edna Dewey Main
Donna Lynn McDonald
Marilyn Marie Miedaner
Nancy Lynn Mitchell
Barbara S. Mollison
Dolores Ward Morford
Carole Lee Mussoline
Katherine Denham Osgood

Clara Emma Pallister
Joan Putnam
Sally Jo Roberts
Devona Powell Rowe
Merwyn Gail Sapp
Sue Ellen Schwerin
Bernard Scott
Mary M. Seymour
Nancy Carter Shelor
Richard Paul Silvius
Cynthia Ann Slagle
Michael Frank Slater
Roy Howard Smith, Jr.
David Bert Tarpley
Thurston Edwin Towns
Carol Elizabeth Forbes Vivion
Patricia Carpenter Waters
Sandra Ann Johnson White
Christine D. Wilbert
Billy F. Williams, Jr.
Janet Lee Wilson
Thelecia Yvette Wilson

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

Robert J. Appleby, Sr.
Debra Eileen Boynton
Dorothy Margaret Cahill
Jeanne Marie Ellis

Dorothy Owens Lewis
Barbara J. McClernon
Pauline T. Mwale
James S. Owens

David Pagonis Parker
LaWanda Ravoira
Lynda Marie Steele

**University of North Florida —
University of Florida
Doctor of Education
Curriculum and Instruction**

John Adcox
Lucretia Rose Thomason

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-

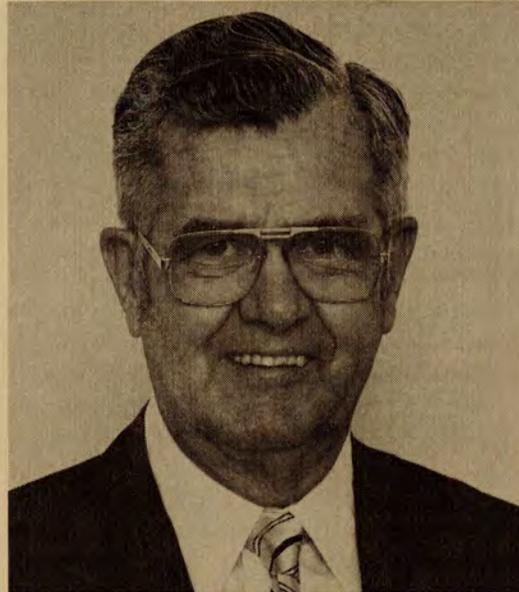
formance and dedication also includes a \$1,000 check from the UNF Foundation, Inc., a personal commemorative plaque, and award of a special medallion which becomes a part of the recipient's academic regalia. A place also is reserved for each recipient on a permanent plaque which is housed in the Academic 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 will retire from UNF at the end of 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 Constitution 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. The American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters and the Insurance Institute of America recently voted him a resolution of appreciation for "forty years of devotion to the affairs and mission of the Institutes and pursuit of excellence in the field of insurance education." In the civic area he has served as president of the Rotary Club of Arlington and was awarded by its Paul Harris' Fellowship.



Dr. Kip also served his country during World War II as an officer in the U.S. Army. During the latter part of his nearly five years of military service, Dr. Kip taught as a professor of insurance at a U.S. Army university in England, formerly a British Army teaching institution known as Shrivenham University. He left active duty as a Major.

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.

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 marshals.

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 is one of nine Florida public universities making up the State University System. It offers bachelor's, master's and, in cooperation with other institutions in the region, a steadily growing number of doctoral degrees. The University came into existence with legislation passed by the 1965 Florida Legislature and opened in October 1972. In July, UNF was authorized to plan a lower division scheduled to be offered in Fall 1984.

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 re-evaluated 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.

The Osprey, UNF's Mascot

The Osprey was adopted officially as the University of North Florida's mascot in November 1979. Its selection followed several referenda among UNF students, faculty, staff, and alumni and formal approval by former President Thomas G. Carpenter.

A member of the hawk family abundant in Florida, the Osprey's most distinctive feature is a wide, dark, irregular stripe extending from the base of its bill and merging with its dark neck feathers. The stripe gives the appearance of a mask across the Osprey's eyes.

The Osprey's wingspread--some four-and-a-half to six feet--is almost equal to that of the American Bald Eagle and routinely exceeds that of the largest hawks. When attacking prey, fish of insignificant commercial value, the Osprey does not pluck the fish from the water, but dives head-first for it. The force of its dive often carries the Osprey completely beneath the water's surface.

UNF's mascot is considered a "gentle" hawk, since it seldom, if ever, harms other birds or animals. Its primary intent is securing food. Despite its gentle reputation, the Osprey has no known enemies due to its size, strength, and remarkably sharp talons.

There is only one species of Osprey, and it ranges throughout the world. Unfortunately, the world population of Ospreys appears to be decreasing because of the introduction of DDT and other pesticides into its food source. In the United States, Ospreys can be found in almost every state, but appear to thrive best in southern states, particularly Florida, which provides numerous suitable habitats close to bodies of water that support its prey.

Ospreys occasionally are sighted on the UNF campus, a state-designated bird sanctuary and wildlife refuge. Given the University's commitment to environmental protection, the Osprey is a fitting mascot symbol for the institution's ecological concern.

To commemorate UNF's commitment to the environment and its adoption of the Osprey as its mascot, the University of North Florida Foundation, Inc., commissioned a watercolor painting of the Osprey by noted ornithologist and wildlife artist Frederick William Wetzel of Jacksonville. The painting will hang permanently in the UNF Library. Two series of limited edition prints prepared from the original painting are available as gift incentives through the UNF Foundation.

This public document was printed at a cost of \$331.30, or 13 cents per copy, to provide a listing of UNF's Summer 1983 graduates. 8/3/83.

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