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Governors State University

Fourteenth Annual Commencement

Saturday, June 2, and Sunday, June 3, 1984

2 PM

University Gymnasium
STATE OF ILLINOIS
James R. Thompson, Governor

Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities
Dominick J. Bufalino, Chairperson
James L. Althoff
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Nancy Froelich
William E. Hoffee
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Robert J. Ruiz
Wilma Sutton
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Donald Walters, Executive Director

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Michael Blackburn, Governors State University
Gary Schwigen, Western Illinois University

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Photographers are requested to refrain from taking pictures during the ceremony.

Saturday, June 2, 1984
College of Business and Public Administration
College of Education
Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II, President

Prelude
Governors State University Community Symphonic Band
Dr. Charles E. Hicks, Conductor

Processional
Governors State University Community Symphonic Band
Royal Pageantry
by Albert O. Davis

University Marshal
Dr. Michael Purdy

Invocation
Pastor John Rice
St. Bethel's Baptist Church of Chicago Heights
Chicago Heights, Illinois

Welcome and Introduction of Guests
Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II

Greetings from the Board of Governors
Mr. Robert J. Ruiz

Presentation of Honorary Degree Candidate
Dr. Virginia L. Piucci
Confering of Honorary Degree
Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II
Recipient, Doctor of Humane Letters
Dr. Newton N. Minow
Address
Dr. Newton N. Minow

Presentation of the Degree Candidates
College of Business and Public Administration
Dr. Robert Milam
College of Education
Dr. Lawrence Freeman

Alumni Address
Ms. Imogene Campbell
Vice President of Correspondence
Governors State University Alumni Association

Concluding Remarks
Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II

Benediction
Reverend Stephen R. Kennedy
Christian Faith Center
Monee, Illinois

Recessional
Governors State University Community Symphonic Band

The audience is requested to rise and remain standing during the recessional.

Reception on the Governors Patio, adjoining the Hall of Governors
Bachelor of Arts

Thomas Edward Fleming
Elizabeth A. Coleman
William John Finlayson
Susan Kay Hrubesky
William Albert Gename
Barbara Jean Goggin
Victor G. Jones
Steve W. Carter
Robert E. Johnson, Jr.
Brian L. Cassista
Carl W. Hoecker
Cynthia Renee Bruce
Catherine Mary Harrison
Richard Thomas Buchan
Charles Thomas Holup
Emmanuel David Fredrick Hansen
James R. Holliday
Gail Jean Bielke
Daniel P. Carey
Wayne Louis Best
Joy E. Kasper
Carolyn Delores Betts
John Hugh Beck
Lawrence A. Boik
Gael P. Aldrich
John Augustiniak
Gerald Geo. Snip
Richard Thomas Steeley, Jr.
Mark Tolley
Keena Renee Thomas
Russell Alan Woodman
Annette Sampson
Thomas Robert Riley
Martin V. Dietz, Jr.
Jeffrey G. Sornsen,
Linda Lee Stickels
Michael A. Semik
John Joseph Sawyers
Lori A. Rosemary Gn Mburu
Catherine Mae Mascher
Stanley Nguyail Mbarri
Catherine Ann O'Toole
Kim T. Odenthal
Steven Lee Kuhr
Lawrence B. Kopp
Jelena Z. Kostopulos
Irvin S. Kaiser
Billie B. Lipe
Shirley A. Knazze
Esther M. McReynolds
Karen A. Swacker
Donna Lea Mathew
Deborah Barker-Dean
Marilyn Yeomine Medley
Shirley A. Rehkopf
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College of Human Learning and Development

Bachelor of Arts
Rachel Lynne Amaan
Steve M. Barash
Joanne Bridget Brandt
Robert P. Bridge
Chris Brys
Linda Juan Fergus-Petini
Pamela A. Green
Sandra B. Jackson
Daniel T. Keelridge
Lelha M. McKenney
Vincent James Migoje, Jr.
Dolores Oleonbear
Anburt Fawer
Laur Marie Perpich-Baran
Damen B. Samuel
Angiis P. Sande
Susan Sanda Sande
Pat Schmidt
Blaylie Haye Smith
Melit Kay Taylor
Robert O. Wyre

Master of Arts
Caroll A. Bernard
Debra L. Beyer
Edmond R. Blosser
Susanne T. Bohling
James Brown
James F. Bouchol
Deborah Dawn Campbell
Murl Copi
Mary L. Davidson
D Neural E. Davis
Linda E. Douville
Dany Lee Donner
Ethel M. Dorna
Susana L. Dorfman
Elizabeth Ann Duffy

Theses - HLD
Susanne T. Bohling: A Comparative Study of Early Childhood Programs within the United States and Great Britain
James F. Bouchol: Coding Deformities Among Small Groups of Snow Birders in the Fifth and Seventh Grades
Murl Copi: The Effects of Preschool Visual Perception Activities on Sight
Linda E. Douville: The Impact of Television and How It Affects the Child's Performance in School
Daryl Lee Downing: Gaming vs. Lecture Review and Their Effects on Cognitive Learning in Social Studies

Patricia Taylor: The Effects of Reading Remediation on the Comprehension Skills of Slow Learners in the Second Grade
Cara E. Taps: The Difference Between a Developmental Self-Contained Classroom and a Developmental Mainstreamed First Grade in Academic Progress
Jean Ann Vandokland: The Impact of Television on Children and What Parents Can Do About It
Luis M. Vega: A Study of Spanish Female Dropouts from Tus Chicago High Schools
Rhia Mae Vogt: Effects of Birth Order on Individual Family Members
Wanda L. Williams: The Effects of Parental Involvement on Reading Performance of Fourth Grade Children in a Rural Elementary School District in Will County

The audience is requested to withhold applause until all diplomas have been presented.

Alumni Address
Ms. Imogene Campbell
Vice President of Correspondence
Governors State University Alumni Association

Concluding Remarks
Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II

Reverend Dr. Robert H. Hunt
St. Paul's United Church of Christ
Monee, Illinois

Recessional
Governors State University Community Symphonic Band
Fanfare and Ceremonial
by Richard Wagner

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Reception on the Governors Patio, adjoining the Hall of Governors
Graduation With Honor: effective September, 1983, students graduating with high distinction will receive high honors. This year's cumulative grade point average for all courses taken at GSU was 4.0.

The College of Arts and Sciences

Master of Arts
George Angelos
Tajudeen A. Ayeni
Jacqueline Jean Flynn
Lawrence V. Posanka
Francisco Garcia
Katunge Musau
Elizabeth Lorraine Ladd
Marvin Larry Kirchler
Antonio Suarez
Margaret Susan Pipal
Cheryl Lynn Satkus
Mary E. Schmeich
Robbi Jean Welsh

HONORS-white cord

J. Green Grelchunos
G. Melton

Graduation With Honor: effective September, 1983, students graduating with high distinction will receive high honors. For all courses taken at GSU, students graduating with honors have achieved a grade point average of 3.80-3.94.

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+ HONORS—white cord

College of Health Professions

Bachelor of Health Science
Cathleen Melody Birch
Elisa L. Atherton
Kaye Jean Butts
Mark A. Bucci
Brenda Lynne Boniek
James Michael Carr
Minnie Pearl Cross
Karen Jean Krupa
Jeanine A. McDonald
Sandra Lynn Rogers
Kathleen Ann Sholler
Bambi-Linn Gilmore
David Andrew Ingold
Karen Jean Krooswyk
Gladys Whitfield
Betty Jane Lyles
Kathleen M. Sullivan
Sandra Lynn Rogers

Bachelor of Social Work
Anita S. Elmire

Master of Health Science
Carol Ann Alabas
Leonard P. Schirf
Diane M. Barowski
Terry L. Beal
Patricia Ann Backwell
Gerald S. Benano
Marjory Patricia Bogash
Mark C. Brenn
Kathy Bresland
Lawrence Kulukundu
Vanita Marie Campbell
Susan A. Conroy
Peggy Ann Conway
Virginia J. Crep
Delorah Lucchesi-Dervanian
Manisha M. Desai
Mary Catherine Duvall
Conchita Gandia Dilar
Jenny E. Duchum
Nancy J. Fitzgerald
Robert B. Forte
John Charles Corsi
Barbara Gray
Julie Kate Gilreath
Maconia C. Guler
Kathleen Sheryl Hannawa-White
Jeanne Kathryn Harris
Roger Loman Holloway
Kenneth Clark Hill
Fred D. Howard
Olliewayin Adejolu
Elysia Johnson
Nina Carmelaine Johnson
Claire Jonas
Ellen Kaplan
Arnold Kaplan
Roy Ray
Oliver D. Krage
Joseph Korlhuber
Jan Audrey Lechner
Danielle Michaelane Legler
Nannette J. Lenon
Ben Torokno Macarthy
Laura C. Madlind
A. John Mathewson
Diana M. McDonald
Mary Elizabeth McKendree
William John Meng
Janice E. Merlo
Dwayne Oscar Mitchell
Edward J. Murov
Richey E. Nolan
Margaret Mary Parson
Ronald L. Peterson
Marlene O'Connor
Mary Kathleen O'Hara
Audrey Tauler
James Michael Polack
Angela Marjukatha Shephard
Sonya M. Snyder
Candace An St. Lawrence
Cheryl A. Stockle
Barbara Jean Taylor
Louis Andrew Tenenbaum

Master of Science in Nursing
Joyce H. Altschul
Elan Elizabeth Berli
Cheryl Ann Chermers
Claudia Ann Conti
Loralie Louise Davison
Elizabeth E. Dreyer
Joanne M. Dude
Isabelle J. Lutz
Mary Angela Maryland
Caroline T. Magistretti
Wayne Charles Nagele
Ella Russell
Cara Sommervile
Linda L. Woll
Tia F. Wronski

College of Science

Bachelor of Science
Barbara Rebecca McMenemy
Katherine Mauz
Michael D. O'Brien
Margaret Susan Papal
Lawrence V. Pineda
Juan G. Posto
Alea Quinones
Temecu Vincent Quirk
Ferrin Rivera
Barbara C. Rosipes
Alver Santiago
Cheryl Lynn Satkus
Dianis Lynn Stevenson
Antonio Suazo
Barbara Eileen Sullivan
Roberto Vasquez
Robbi Jean Walsh
Steven Pujie Weisenberg
Richard Curtis Wright

Bachelor of Science
Patricia Marie Bernet
Kenneth Allen Cote

Master of Arts

Thompson B. Baker
James Niles Akintunde
Ruben J. Alvarado
Crescencio Loren Anderson
Jeffrey B. Ashstrom
George Angelos
Taufek A. Aypen
Geraldine Marion Baxelor
Noel A. Bader
John Denis Banausk
Cynthia F. Barwick
Robert F. Blash
Michael William Bissoeur
Charles Joseph Bowone
Donna J. Bremoth
James E. Fromm
Edward Anthony Frush
Francisco Garcia
Martha Patricia Gardner
John L. Garrett
Thomas Phinick Gibbons
Lawrence Matthew Goff
Rosa Marie Granada
Andresa M. Green
Lawrence J. Gruenwald
William Ross Hawkeson
Robert Daniel Harris
Esther Violeta Huayacame
Martin Gilmore Johnson
Sheila Dean Kaufman
Manon Lyric Keichar
Elisabeth Lornad Ladd
John Bradley Lambray
Barbara Rebecca McMenemy
Cheryl Lynn Satkus
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Theses

Kenzie Sue Frick, To Be Famous, To Be Led: Women in Honor of Babia's Life and Work.

Christine Ann Jakicic, A Study of Junior High School Gifted Science Programs in Cook County.

Marianne Kafer, I'd. The Effectiveness of Traditional Professional Learning: In Context of Understanding in Elementary School Chemistry.

Barbara E. Lang, American Feminist Writers

Patricia Ann Pfeiffer, The Right Hemisphere. Students Learn Cell Structure and Function Better than Left Hemisphere Students?

Karen Eleyek, A Study of the Relationship Between Learning Styles and Teaching Styles in Science Education.

Margaret Kelly, Effects of n-Alkanes on the Growth Pattern, Glucose Utilization and Lipid Production in the Shime Mihho Phytophthora
e.

Robby Russell, Three Songs for Clarinet and Piano. Journey (tape)

Marianne Kafer, The Effectiveness of Traditional Professional Learning: In Context of Understanding in Elementary School Chemistry.

Barbara E. Lang, American Feminist Writers

Patricia Ann Pfeiffer, The Right Hemisphere. Students Learn Cell Structure and Function Better than Left Hemisphere Students?

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The faculty wear colors of the fields of study in which they earned their degrees. The hood linings identify the degree candidates from Governors State University of Business and Public Administration; ornamental in color. For master's hoods are: velvet bars on the bell-shaped sleeves. It is cut much fuller than the other gowns and, unlike them, may be hooded. The master's gown has sleeves with a back end adorned with cords that notify the university or college from which the degree was earned. Professions; have a hood lining with a black chevron on a white field. Degrees wear academic costumes indicating the wearer's degree and college or field of study. In 1972, Professor Roizman received the Pasteur Award from the Illinois Society of Microbiology. He was named an honorary Fellowships held by Professor Roizman have included the Lederle Medical Faculty Award in 1960-61, the Scholar in Cancer Research of the American Cancer Society at Institut Pasteur in Paris in 1961-62, the Faculty Research Associate of the American Cancer Society in 1966-71, and the Travelling Fellow of the International Agency for Research Against Cancer at Karolinska Institutet in Stockholm in 1970. Dr. Roizman is a member of the Scientific Advisory Council of the New York Cancer Institute, a member of the External Advisory Committee for the Emory University Cancer Center, a member of the Board of Trustees for the Goodwin Institute for Cancer Research, and a member of the External Advisory Board for the Northwestern University Cancer Center.
Academic Regalia
During the commencement ceremony, students and faculty wear academic costumes indicating the wearer’s degree and college or field of study.

The Cap
The black mortarboard type is the most common cap worn. Degree candidates wear cap tassels that are black and white, the University colors. Colors worn by the faculty vary according to their fields of study.

The Gown
Gowns, which are all black, are of three kinds. The bachelor’s gown is relatively simple, with lines falling straight from a fairly elaborate yoke. Its distinguishing characteristic is the long pointed sleeve. Braided silken cords are worn by students who have achieved special scholastic recognition; gold signifies high honors; white, honors. The master’s gown has sleeves with a back end extending down below the knee in a crescent shape. The doctor’s gown is an elaborate costume with velvet panels down the front and around the neck, with three velvet bars on the bell-shaped sleeves. It is cut much fuller than the other gowns and, unlike them, may be ornamental in color.

The Hood
For each college or field of study, there is a corresponding color. At Governors State University, colors for master’s hoods are: drab (yellowish-brown), College of Business and Public Administration; white, College of Arts and Sciences; salmon pink, College of Health Professions; light blue, College of Education. Master’s degree candidates from Governors State University have a hood lining with a black chevron on a white field. The faculty wear colors of the fields of study in which they earned their degrees. The hood linings identify the university or college from which the degree was earned.
THE MACE

The Governors Mace, carried by the Marshall who leads the academic procession, is a symbol of the authority of the university as a degree-granting institution. The legal authority of the university is grounded in the intellectual authority of the distinguished faculty who follow in the procession.

In antiquity, the Mace was a weapon used to establish the “authority” of the physically strong. Its transformation into a symbol of intellectual authority is both a tribute to and a reminder of the civilizing force of a university’s teaching, research, and community service functions.

Engraved on the four side-panels of the Governors Mace are: (1) the seal of the state of Illinois; (2) a cardinal, the state bird; (3) the seal of the Illinois Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities; and (4) an inscription which reads “The governors Mace, a symbol of tradition and authority of Governors State University’s commitment to the search for excellence in the pursuit of truth, knowledge, and the love of learning. Presented by Peter Levin, friend of the university, June 2, 1979.”

Atop the Mace is a silver rendition of the university logo. The three sides of the “triangle” symbolize the university’s teaching, research, and community service functions. The three lines visually suggest the shape of a rocket, reminding us both that the university was founded two days after Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon and that the university is a hope-filled, pioneering community, committed to a better future for all men and women. The circle symbolizes the fact that the university is, indeed, a community. Finally, the fact that the tips of the triangle reach beyond the circle indicates the outreach into the region, the state, the country, and the world of teaching, research, and community service function of Governors State University.