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Dr. J. Bernard Machen

In more than a decade as president of the University of Florida, Bernie Machen has grown and enhanced the university while putting it on a path to rise among the best public universities in the nation.

President Machen has expanded UF's research operation, elevated its educational programs and increased access for students from a diversity of economic backgrounds. He has bolstered the university's commitment to innovation, grown its endowment, and led a noted universitywide sustainability initiative.

Additionally, in 2013, President Machen launched UF on the nearly \$1 billion UF Preeminence Plan to rise among the nation's top public universities. As part of that plan, the university is hiring an estimated 120 new faculty members, with 40 hires already completed by summer 2014. The new faculty members, most of whom are at the midcareer level, are expected to help advance UF research in 26 areas of promise. The Preeminence Plan is supported by \$150 million in combined state-university dollars and an \$800-million fundraising campaign.

Milestones of President Machen's tenure include:

- Growth in annual research funding from \$470 million in 2003-04 to \$641 million in fiscal year 2013.
- More than 3.1 million square feet in new construction on campus, including more than 628,000 square feet of new research space.
- Completion of UF's \$1.7 billion capital campaign in 2012, at the time the sixth-largest public university campaign in history.
- The Machen Florida Opportunity Scholars program, enabling the enrollment of more than 2,900 first-generation college students, with about 1,500 graduates so far.
- Development of the 40-acre public private partnership known as Innovation Square and the Innovation Hub technology incubator now housing more than two dozen spinoffs.
- Creation of the Bob Graham Center for Public Service, Claude D. Pepper Older Americans Independence Center, the UF Water Institute and other key university institutes and centers.

President Machen also significantly strengthened UF's hospital and health science research operations, bringing together the UF Health Science Center and Shands Hospital under UF Health. He has added several major new medical research and care facilities, including the Biomedical Sciences Building, the Clinical and Translational Research Building and the UF Health Cancer Center. And he launched UF's first major medical research facility outside Gainesville, the UF Research and Academic Center at Lake Nona's Medical City near Orlando.

His educational enhancements include the spring-summer Innovation Academy for entrepreneurially-



minded undergraduates; "What is The Good Life?", the first of an anticipated four core classes forming a signature undergraduate curriculum; and the launch and growth of UF Online, one of the first programs in the nation to offer four-year fully online undergraduate degrees.

Prior to his arrival at UF, President Machen served for six years as president of the University of Utah, where he is credited with expanding the university's health sciences program, stabilizing the university's finances and bolstering diversity.

From 1995 to 1997, he was provost and executive vice president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan, and from 1989 until 1995, he served as dean of Michigan's School of Dentistry. From 1983 to 1989, he was professor and associate dean at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill's School of Dentistry.

President Machen is a past president of the American Association of Dental Schools. He also served as a member of the board of trustees of the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee. His additional positions in national higher education leadership include serving as a member of the National Security Higher Education Advisory Board; chairing the board of directors of the National Campus Compact and serving as president of the executive committee of the Southeastern Conference and chair of the Southeastern Conference Academic Consortium.

A native of Greenwood, Miss., President Machen grew up in St. Louis. After attending Vanderbilt University for his undergraduate studies, he earned his doctor of dental surgery degree from St. Louis University and his master's degree in pediatric dentistry and doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Iowa. He and his wife, Chris, a former neonatal intensive care nurse, have two sons, a daughter, and four grandchildren.

Greetings from the President



On behalf of the University of Florida administration, faculty and staff, I want to extend my most heartfelt congratulations to you, the Class of 2014, and to your family and friends. Today's ceremony celebrates your hard work and achievement in completing a demanding and rigorous course of study at this great public research university. You should be proud, as should all who supported and assisted you in your efforts.

This is a day of celebration, but it also is a day of reflection on what lies ahead. Whatever path you choose, I am confident you have acquired the skills you need to be a success. Whether you pursue a career in public service, private industry, academe, the sciences or the arts, I know you will make a difference.

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to host you during your academic career. You have learned much, and this university has benefited in turn from your presence. I hope you will recall your years here with a sense that they were both happy and productive. As a member of UF's distinguished alumni, you will always be cherished at the University of Florida.

Good luck and best wishes!

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "J. Bernard Machen". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

J. Bernard Machen

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Commencement Agenda – August 9, 2014, 10:00 a.m.

Presiding	J. Bernard Machen <i>President</i>
Processional.....	Gainesville Brass Quintet
National Anthem.....	Ronald Burrichter Gainesville Brass Quintet
Welcome and Introductions.....	J. Bernard Machen
Presentation of Distinguished Achievement Award	Michael Good <i>Dean, College of Medicine</i>
College of Medicine	Martin Fackler <i>Gainesville, Florida</i>
Alumni Association Remarks and Presentation of Awards	Suzanne Norris <i>President, UF Alumni Association, Inc.</i>
Outstanding Two-Year Scholars	
College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.....	Jonathan Anderson
College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.....	Nicole Hewitt
Warrington College of Business Administration	Samantha Capaldo
Outstanding Four-Year Scholars	
College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.....	Amy Smith
College of Engineering / Warrington College of Business Administration.....	James Longville
Warrington College of Business Administration	Arthriya Suksuwan
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences	Sheridan Caldwell
Warrington College of Business Administration	William Giroux
Outstanding Leaders	
College of Health and Human Performance.....	David Levin
College of Health and Human Performance.....	Chelsea Stewart
Presenting Candidates for Masters and Specialist Degrees.....	Paul Duncan <i>Associate Dean, Graduate School</i>
Conferring of Masters and Specialist Degrees.....	J. Bernard Machen
Presenting Candidates for Undergraduate Degrees	Bernard Mair <i>Associate Provost, Undergraduate Affairs</i>
Conferring of Undergraduate Degrees.....	J. Bernard Machen
Alma Mater	Ronald Burrichter Gainesville Brass Quintet
Postlude	Gainesville Brass Quintet

ADDITIONAL COPIES of this commencement program are available while supplies last at the University of Florida Bookstore for a \$1 donation to the Machen Florida Opportunity Scholars program, which helps fund a UF education for low-income students who are first in the family to attend college. The bookstore is located in the UF Bookstore and Welcome Center on Museum Road and is open daily. For hours, please see the website at www.bsd.ufl.edu/bookstore. The commencement program can be ordered online with an additional charge for shipping and handling.

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA encourages you to add #UFGrad to your commencement-related conversations and images on social media. Select tweets will be featured on the video boards prior to and after the ceremony.

THE PRE-COMMENCEMENT MOVIES titled "Dream Machine" and "Voyage to Tomorrow" were created by the staff and students of the UF Digital Worlds Institute with original music by resident composer James Oliverio. For more information on these movies, which are available on DVD, please visit the institute's website at www.digitalworlds.ufl.edu.



Distinguished Achievement Award

Martin Fackler *College of Medicine*

Dr. Martin Fackler witnessed mankind's darkest side as a battlefield surgeon and trauma specialist. That may explain his determination to improve lives how and when he can.

An explosion trauma and bullet wound expert, Dr. Fackler's work and research during more than four decades is credited with giving surgeons worldwide knowledge to care for their patients. His simulation models have been especially helpful in providing a better understanding of the body's reaction to gunshots.

Dr. Fackler was a combat surgeon in Vietnam, chief of surgery at the U.S. Navy Hospital in Tennessee and U.S. Army hospitals in Germany and Colorado, and director of the Wound Ballistics Laboratory in San Francisco. While stationed on the West Coast, he also advised the University of California's Forensic Science Graduate School. He retired from the military in 1991 after 31 years of service.

Since then, Dr. Fackler has continued treating patients and doing research to advance the field of ballistic injuries. The author of hundreds of publications, he was a visiting ballistics professor at the University of Marseille in France for four years and a courtesy faculty member at the University of Florida's College of Medicine for three. He has been a member and leader of numerous distinguished organizations, among them the International Wound Ballistics Association, the French Wound Ballistics Society and the American Academy of Forensics Sciences. He still consults with law enforcement and military officials worldwide, testifying as a wound expert in cases spanning the United States, Canada, England and Ireland.



Dr. Fackler, who lives in Gainesville, has been especially generous to UF. In addition to serving on boards for the UF Foundation, UF Performing Arts and College of Medicine, he established the Nancy A. Fackler Endowment for Brain Research to honor his late wife. With his current wife, Dr. Sandra Fackler, they created the Drs. Martin and Sandra Fackler Director of Health Science Center Libraries Endowment.

The couple also has contributed generously to UF performing arts and academic affairs. His contributions to UF and the field of forensic medicine have distinguished Dr. Fackler as a compassionate doctor and determined researcher who is dedicated to enriching higher education, medical science and student life.

Awards to Outstanding Scholars

The Selection Committee for Outstanding Scholars considers grade point average, curriculum, academic awards, and research projects or honors thesis. Four-year scholars must have started as freshmen at UF and have no more than minimal work at other institutions.

Sheridan Caldwell Four-Year Scholar

With her high grade-point average and a list of academic awards, Sheridan Caldwell ranks among her class' top scholars, but many of her most valuable lessons happened outside of the classroom.



While a student leader in her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, Ms. Caldwell directed alumni relations for an annual fundraiser to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and coordinated events for Best Buddies, an international organization that creates social and professional opportunities for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Her service to the University of Florida included reviewing essays for Honors College admissions and volunteering in the pediatric neuropsychology clinic.

Along with her community service, the psychology program student conducted a wide range of research — she performed an experiment on perfectionism and social connectedness in relation to substance abuse, helped conduct a study relating flattery and self-image to memory, and was an autism research assistant. Ms. Caldwell also had three internships while earning her degree, among them a semester abroad with a law firm in London.

Despite a schedule packed with classes, internships and community service, Ms. Caldwell completes her undergraduate degree in just three years while collecting numerous accolades, including the prestigious Anderson Scholars Award for academic achievement.

Ms. Caldwell is drawn to the legal profession and is planning to work at a law firm for the next year, then enrolling in law school in 2015.

William Giroux Four-Year Scholar

For William Giroux, achieving one of his seemingly impossible high goals isn't just a cause for celebration, it's time to set the bar higher.



It wasn't enough for the economics major to earn top marks in some of UF's most demanding business classes. He was so studious in every class he took as an undergraduate that he earned a 4.0 grade-point average. Excelling in the classroom was just one of the challenges he set for himself. Mr. Giroux also applied his skills to real-world issues through the University Scholars Program, presenting the results of his research on price fixing at UF's Undergraduate Research Symposium.

His dedication, however, required sacrifice. When class ended and his classmates left the lecture hall, Mr. Giroux remained as a teaching and research assistant. While friends enjoyed football games on fall weekends, he studied to maintain his GPA. And while his peers relaxed over the summer, Mr. Giroux interned with Southern Legal Counsel, acquiring hands-on law experience while assisting in civil-rights investigations.

As his upper-division coursework intensified, Mr. Giroux took on the additional challenge of preparing for the Law School Admissions Test and the law school application process, boosting his LSAT score to elite levels.

In law school and in life, Mr. Giroux aims to continue elevating the definition of success.

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James Longville Four-Year Scholar

Football legend Joe Namath once said, “If you aren’t going all the way, why go at all?” James Longville seems to be following Namath’s advice.



Mr. Longville enrolled at UF with the idea that to get the most out of his college experience he would double major in mechanical engineering and finance. This rigorous and challenging combination sparked his involvement on several projects that had worldwide impact. His internships included serving on a subsea engineering project for BP America in Houston, working with a product design team on the next generation of Mac products for Apple Inc. in Cupertino, Calif., and helping Marriott Vacation Club International in Orlando with finance-related tasks.

In his spare time, Mr. Longville participated in an array of community projects and causes. He volunteered for an Engineering Without Borders project that designed greenhouses and an irrigation system for a rural village in Bolivia. He built a miniature house out of discarded aluminum cans on the Reitz Union lawn to raise awareness about poverty in developing countries and to recruit for Habitat for Humanity. He introduced Gainesville-area schoolchildren to engineering through UF’s GatorTRAX program. And, as a member of the Murphree Area Council, he represented students living in Buckman, Thomas, Sladd and Fletcher halls for the university’s Inter-Residence Hall Association.

Mr. Longville will next work for BP’s Global Projects Organization as a subsea engineer.

Amy Smith Four-Year Scholar

Amy Smith believes that truly remarkable achievements require three essential qualities: determination, hard work and vision. Success, she says, can be attained in the absence of any one of these — but not greatness.



Ms. Smith credits her own accomplishments to this combination.

As an undergraduate, Ms. Smith performed research on the treatment of placentitis in late-term pregnancies in ponies. At the Peterson and Smith Equine Reproduction Center in Ocala, where she was an intern, she monitored the health and medication of stallions, mares and foals and assisted with medical procedures.

Ms. Smith also proved to be a leader on campus. As the public relations chair of the agricultural professional sorority, Sigma Alpha, she was responsible for the organization’s website, social media, advertising and public image. A UF Campus Diplomat, Ms. Smith was the Dance Marathon delegate and special projects chair, leading fundraising efforts and developing service programs for Campus Diplomats. She also served as an executive board member of the UF Student Honors program and was an avid volunteer, working as a Relay for Life team captain, a site leader for Florida Alternative Breaks and an aide at Gainesville’s Phoenix Animal Rescue.

Ms. Smith will continue her education at UF’s College of Veterinary Medicine this fall, where she will specialize in large animal medicine, focusing on theriogenology.

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Arthriya Suksuwan Four-Year Scholar



Home is a state of mind for Arthriya Suksuwan. The winner of a prestigious Davis United World College scholarship, she moved to Gainesville from Thailand to attend the University of Florida and quickly embraced her new community and the Gator family.

A civil engineering student, Ms. Suksuwan took part in numerous engineering-related activities as a student. Among them, she was a visual design captain for the university's concrete canoe team, a research assistant and, in summer 2012, an intern in the Thailand Department of Transportation. Her commitment to her chosen field did not go unnoticed. UF's College of Engineering recognized her several times, including selecting her for one of the college's awards for outstanding academics.

Engineering wasn't her only passion. Ms. Suksuwan was a volunteer mentor and math tutor for at-risk students at a public middle school in Gainesville. She worked to raise global awareness as the webmaster for UF's United World Organization — where she provided information on international issues and different cultures — and was an active member of the university's Thai Student Association. Among her roles with the Thai Student Association, she helped organize Thai Night, a fundraising event to assist victims of the severe flooding that impacted 13.6 million people in Thailand in late 2011 and early 2012.

Ms. Suksuwan plans to pursue a doctoral degree in structural engineering and later become a university professor.



Awards to Outstanding Scholars

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Jonathan Anderson
Two-Year Scholar



Jon Anderson was anything but a traditional UF student. He was raised in one of Miami's poorest neighborhoods. He left home at 16 and, despite being homeless and self-sufficient, remained in high school and graduated.

Injuries in Vietnam left him severely disabled, but he overcame that obstacle to start his first business when he was 24.

Mr. Anderson later launched three more businesses. He is a past vice president of the Gainesville Chamber Orchestra, a past board member of UF's Friends of Music, a past Miami regional public relations director of the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon and also served in several other civic organizations.

Mr. Anderson was a perfect fit for the University of Florida. The first in his family to earn a college degree, he maintained a 4.0 grade-point average throughout his Santa Fe College and UF courses in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

Mr. Anderson has been accepted into the master's program in UF's Department of Family, Youth and Community Sciences. While interested in learning more about why people choose their behaviors, he's more driven to work with young people to improve their lives through education, self-discovery and re-socialization.

Samantha Capaldo
Two-Year Scholar



For Samantha Capaldo, schoolwork was a distraction from life worries. Because her path to a business administration degree was so challenging, she savored her University of Florida experience.

Ms. Capaldo was midway through her coursework and a new mother when doctors diagnosed serious health concerns for her son, forcing her to withdraw from classes. After a grueling stay in neonatal intensive care, her son's health improved and Ms. Capaldo re-enrolled in UF's online business program. But a new round of medical problems soon followed, this time for Ms. Capaldo herself. For the next year, she underwent a series of procedures and hospital stays. She found solace in her schoolwork. Free minutes in waiting rooms, car rides and hours after midnight were spent watching online lectures and reading assignments. Through perseverance, often taking a single course a semester, she finally earned her degree.

Despite those challenges, Ms. Capaldo excelled in her classwork. She even made the trip to Gainesville from her home in Palm City to help with new student orientation and to champion UF's online degree programs. Now, with the demands of college behind, Ms. Capaldo is hoping to start a business. But she isn't ruling out a return to school. She is considering one day earning a master's degree and perhaps a doctorate, and maybe becoming a professor.

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Nicole Hewitt Two-Year Scholar



Nicole Hewitt's motivation to earn a college degree was more layered than that of most of her classmates. A more promising career and the satisfaction of being a University of Florida alumna were certainly in the equation but so was serving as a role model to her children.

Ms. Hewitt had always been a bright student, but her academic career took a detour in 1991 after she attended Hillsborough Community College. By the time she returned to the classroom in fall 2011, she was a mother. Her children witnessed firsthand as she worked through studies, made long drives to campus and managed the stress of exams and deadlines. Now, as her teenagers prepare for their own college careers, Ms. Hewitt hopes they will remember the fulfillment she has had as an outstanding scholar.

A student of UF's College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, Ms. Hewitt balanced home and school as a UF student. During that time, she earned the UF/IFAS Gulf Coast Research and Education Center's outstanding undergraduate student award, the School of Forest Resources and Conversation's outstanding geomatics student award twice, and other accolades. She also was a research assistant at the School of Forest Resources and Conversation's Plant City campus.

After graduation, Ms. Hewitt hopes to earn her Geographic Information Systems Professional certification and become a professional surveyor and mapper.

Honorable Mentions

The following students have been recognized for their scholarship and leadership at the University of Florida. They deserve congratulations for their contributions to the university.

FOUR-YEAR SCHOLARS

Amber Johnson
College of Agricultural and Life Sciences

Lindsay Patenaude
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Warrington College of Business Administration

Brandon Scheck
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
College of Health and Human Performance

Trent Willis
College of Engineering



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Awards to Outstanding Leaders

The Selection Committee for Outstanding Graduating Student Leaders considers the quality and scope of leadership activities, universitywide leadership, experience, special awards, recognition and recommendations of faculty, staff and students.

Chelsea Elizabeth Stewart Outstanding Female Leader



Chelsea Stewart's parents instilled in her the importance of helping others. It didn't take long for her to realize that her greatest satisfaction and fulfillment was found in leadership through service. The health education and behavior program student put that passion to work almost as soon as she arrived on campus.

Taking an active role in the College of Health and Human Performance, Ms. Stewart served as an intern to Dean Michael Reid. Her work to better the Gator Nation extended more broadly through service as a Preview staff member and student ambassador, but also beyond the borders of campus. As the director of a program that brings schoolchildren with intellectual and developmental disabilities to UF for functional training exercises, she led a team of more than 220 volunteers, researchers and committee members under the direction of professors from the College of Health and Human Performance.

Graduating after only three years, Ms. Stewart said she plans to earn a UF graduate degree in health education and, at the same time, apply for grants to permanently fund the Sidney Lanier Fitness Program she directed.

Ms. Stewart was recognized for her leadership and selfless service several times throughout her undergraduate career, receiving the E.T. York Work of Hearts Award, UF Center for Leadership and Service Student Volunteer of the Year Award, UF Presidential Service Award and the Department of Health Education and Behavior Undergraduate Student of the Year Award.

David Levin Outstanding Male Leader



David Levin defines a leader as someone who guides others toward a common goal through words and actions. He did just that throughout his college career at UF.

Mr. Levin joined the track and field team as a walk-on hammer thrower his freshman year and went on to help the Gators win three national championships: the 2012 indoor and outdoor titles and 2013 outdoor title. Along the way, he served as a mentor to the team's newcomers, showing the importance of approaching each day with the right mindset.

Determined to spread his enthusiasm for fitness, Mr. Levin launched Gator Move in September 2013 to make a difference in the Gainesville community. The volunteer program brought more than 30 UF student-athletes to a local elementary school to inspire students to live healthier.

While balancing his studies, Gator Move and his commitment to the UF track and field team, Mr. Levin managed to complete additional extracurricular activities: an internship in UF's Mitochondrial Bioenergetics Lab, a research position in the Movement Disorders Clinic at the Orthopedic Sports Medicine Institute and a student assistant position at Emerson Alumni Hall.

He also served as an elected board member for the Student Athletic Advisory Committee while volunteering for numerous organizations, including the Sidney Lanier Fitness Program, Caleb's Pitch, Surfers for Autism and Florida Alternative Breaks.

He graduates from the College of Health and Human Performance.



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What Makes a University Great?

Some interesting facts about the University of Florida

Educational Excellence

UF is consistently ranked among the nation's top universities: No. 14 in U.S. News & World Report "Top Public Universities" (August 2013); No. 3 in Kiplinger's "Best Values in Public Colleges" (2013); No. 3 in the Fiske Guide to Colleges' list of Best Buys Among Publics (2014); No. 15 on the Forbes' list of best public universities (2013); and No. 1 on Washington Monthly magazine's list of national universities that offer the best bang for the buck (2013).

Job recruiters ranked UF ninth on the list of places where corporations prefer to recruit new employees (2010) and No. 2 on SmartMoney magazine's list of universities whose graduates get the highest salary return for their tuition dollars (2012).

Faculty

- UF has nearly 4,000 faculty members with distinguished records in teaching, research and service, including 37 Eminent Scholar chairs and 42 faculty elections to the National Academy of Sciences, Engineering, the Institute of Medicine, or the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.
- Awards include a Fields Medal, two Pulitzer Prizes, NASA's top award for research, and Smithsonian Institution's conservation award.

Students

- More than 96 percent of incoming freshmen score above the national average on standardized exams. Students admitted for the fall 2014 freshman class had an average 4.4 GPA and an average SAT score of 1960.
- More than 1,260 International Baccalaureate students were enrolled in UF in February 2014 – more than any other university in the United States. The freshman retention rate of 96 percent is among the highest in the country.
- Among AAU public universities, UF ranked first in master's degrees and second in bachelor's degrees awarded to Hispanic students in 2013.
- Sixty-seven percent of UF freshmen graduate within four years, and 85 percent of UF freshmen graduate within six years.
- Nearly two-thirds of UF graduates leave the university with no student loan debt. For the remaining third, their average indebtedness is about \$20,708, as compared with the national average of roughly \$29,400.

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Chain of Office

An ornament worn with the president's academic regalia symbolizing the authority and responsibilities incumbent with the office. The chain was presented in 2004 during the installation ceremony of President J. Bernard Machen. The medallion centerpiece is a 1.3-carat orange diamond engraved with the portraits, names and service years of the university's 11 presidents. The Major Analytical Instruments Center at UF used ion beam engraving technology on the medallion. Also on the medallion are three .025-carat blue diamonds placed around the silhouette of the Century Tower and University Auditorium, signifying teaching, research and service. All four diamonds, donated by Gemesis Corp. of Sarasota, Florida, were grown using a process developed and patented by UF's Department of Materials Science and Engineering.

Academic Mace

"Honoring the Past, Shaping the Future" was the signature of the University of Florida's sesquicentennial celebration in 2003. It also was the inspiration for the ceremonial mace created and dedicated to mark this historic event. The mace dates back to the Middle Ages and symbolizes strength and authority; each is unique and reflects the values and characteristics of the institution. The university's chief marshal, who leads all academic processions, carries the mace. Designed and crafted on the University of Florida campus, the mace artfully symbolizes those elements important to the university's identity and history.



The 70-inch ceremonial staff combines traditional elements with modern styling. The stylized alligator rests on the globe signifying the University of Florida as an adaptable global leader in teaching, research and service. The four pillars supporting the globe represent the four original colleges; Agriculture, Engineering, Liberal Arts and Law. The cone holds the University of Florida Seal and words to the Alma Mater. The staff is carved from native cherry wood. The acorn finial depicts the adage "from tiny acorns mighty oaks do grow," a commitment to life long learning. The brick pattern on the handle symbolizes higher education tradition and structure. Like the institution it represents, the mace is not static; growth and movement are expressed with loose rings engraved with the names of the university's presidents and their years in office.

University of Florida Tassels

Fisher School of Accounting.....	Aqua
College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.....	Maize
M.E. Rinker Sr. School of Construction Management.....	Burnt Orange and Opal
Warrington College of Business.....	Drab
College of Dentistry.....	Lilac
College of Design, Construction and Planning.....	Blue Violet
College of Education.....	Light Blue
College of Engineering.....	Orange
College of the Arts.....	Brown
The Graduate School.....	Black
College of Health and Human Performance.....	Sage Green
College of Journalism and Communications.....	Black and White
Fredric G. Levin College of Law.....	Purple
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Arts.....	White
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Sciences.....	Golden Yellow
College of Medicine.....	Green
College of Nursing.....	Apricot
College of Pharmacy.....	Olive Green
College of Public Health and Health Professions.....	Salmon
College of Veterinary Medicine.....	Gray



Diplomas

Diplomas will be mailed to the graduate's permanent home mailing address in October 2014.

Caps and Gowns, An Explanation

The academic costume worn by graduating students and faculty at today's commencement ceremonies evolved from a style of dress worn by members of guilds and religious orders in medieval times. The black academic gown is worn by individuals who have earned a degree in higher education. In addition, hoods are worn by graduate degree candidates, but not by undergraduate degree candidates.

At the University of Florida, the lining of the hood has a blue chevron on an orange background to represent the university colors. University faculty members who hold degrees from another college or university wear the colors of their alma mater.

The velvet edging on the academic hood is the color that represents the particular degree held by the wearer. Agricultural and Life Sciences and Forest Resources and Conservation share maize edging; Design, Construction and Planning and Construction Management are blue violet; Audiology degrees have colonial blue edging; Business Administration and Accounting are drab; Dentistry is lilac; Education is light blue; Engineering degrees are represented by orange edging; Fine Arts degrees have brown edging; Journalism and Communications is garnet; Law is purple; Liberal Arts is white and Liberal Sciences is golden yellow; Medicine is green; Music is pink; Natural Resources and Environment is antique gold; Pharmacy is olive; Philosophy is royal blue; Public Health degrees have salmon pink edging; and Rehabilitation Counseling degrees have Nile green edging.

Distinctions among sleeves indicate the type of degree held by the wearer. A long, pointed sleeve indicates a bachelor's degree, while a long, closed sleeve with a slit near the upper part of the arm designates a master's degree. A round, open sleeve identifies a doctoral degree.

The doctoral costume also has velvet running on the rest of the gown, including cross bars on the sleeve. The trimming may be black or it may match the color of the velvet hood edging. Colored tassels on the degree candidates' caps indicate a candidate's school or college.



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Alma Mater

*Florida, our Alma Mater
Thy glorious name we praise
All thy loyal sons and daughters
A joyous song shall raise.
Where palm and pine are blowing,
Where southern seas are flowing,
Shine forth thy noble Gothic walls,
Thy lovely vine-clad halls.
Neath the Orange and Blue victorious
Our love shall never fail.
There's no other name so glorious—
All hail, Florida, Hail!*

Milton Yeats