THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Summer Commencement

AUGUST 2, 2014
COLEMAN COLISEUM
COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY DECORUM AND COURTESY

The faculty and staff at The University of Alabama congratulate you on your academic achievement and wish to ensure the commencement ceremony will be a fitting conclusion to this phase of your education!

The University of Alabama Commencement ceremony is, by its very nature, a festive occasion. The festivity manifests itself in many ways including the dress of the students; the faculty adorned in academic regalia; and the warmth, joy and satisfaction of accomplishment. The ceremony is also marked by seriousness where the actual conferring of degrees signifies long, hard work on the part of everyone involved: students, faculty, administrators, parents and spouses. As a consequence of the serious nature of the ceremony, students and guests are expected to maintain a measure of decorum consonant with the occasion.

The University community requests that audience participation be of respectful celebration honoring the commitment to learning and the fulfillment of dreams shared by all degree candidates that today walk across the stage. This element of respectful celebration also extends to the parents, guardians and spouses whose labor and support brings pride to the fulfillment of these dreams, and to the family members aspiring to one day have their moment of “walking across the stage.”

CEREMONIAL FLAGS

Today we celebrate commencement at The University of Alabama. To commemorate the University’s most sacred ceremony, we draw from academic traditions that are centuries old. The Commencement “A” you see throughout these materials and on the commencement flags was first introduced to mark the Capstone’s conferral of degrees at the turn of the century. The Commencement A is a seventeenth-century, Gothic font appropriately named “Diploma.”
ORDER OF EXERCISES

Processional
Alabama Wind Ensemble
Dr. Kenneth B. Ozzello, Conductor

Presentation of Colors
Tuscaloosa First Responder
Honor Guard

The National Anthem
Marcus Miller
Music (Applied and Theory)
College of Arts & Sciences

The Invocation
Reverend James Goodlet
First Presbyterian Church

Welcome
Dr. Judy Bonner
President
The University of Alabama

Conferring of Degrees
Dr. Judy Bonner

National Alumni Association Greeting
Mr. Jimmy Warren
President

The Alma Mater
Marcus Miller

The Recessional
Alabama Wind Ensemble

Commencement Marshal
Dr. James P. Cover
Professor of Economics
Culverhouse College of Commerce and Business Administration

Reader of Candidate Names
Eugene O. “Doff” Procter III

Ceremony Interpreted for
The Deaf and Hearing Impaired by
Ellen Bowman
Susan Gordon
THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

The University of Alabama is a major, comprehensive, student-centered research university founded in 1831 as Alabama's first public college. Dedicated to excellence in teaching, research and service, UA provides a creative, nurturing campus environment where our students can become the best individuals possible, learn from the best and brightest faculty, and make a positive difference in the community, the state and the world. UA offers a solid core curriculum and the latest in classroom technology and labs, as well as extensive international study opportunities, internship programs and cooperative education placements to help our students prepare for successful careers.

The University of Alabama ranks among the top public universities in the nation in the enrollment of National Merit Scholars and is consistently ranked as one of the top 50 public universities by U.S. News & World Report. UA has grown significantly in both quality and numbers in recent years, with enrollment approaching 35,000 students and one in five freshmen enrolling in Honors College each fall. Offering bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degrees in more than 200 fields of study, UA gives its students a wide range of choices and opportunities.

The 200 buildings on UA’s beautiful 1,000-acre campus range from original historic structures that survived the 1865 burning of the University during the Civil War to new state-of-the-art classroom, research, athletic and residential facilities. The Campus Master Plan provides a comprehensive plan for assuring that the campus meets the current and future needs of a growing flagship university.

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James Peery Cover, Professor of Economics and Reese Phifer Faculty Fellow in Economics and Finance in the Culverhouse College of Commerce, has just completed his 32nd year of teaching at the University of Alabama. Born in Grundy, VA, Professor Cover attended Tazewell High School in Tazewell, VA and Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, VA where he earned a BS (with distinction) in Mechanical Engineering and was a member of Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society. After working in the nuclear reactor industry Professor Cover entered the University of Virginia to pursue graduate work in economics. Prior to completing his doctoral dissertation, Professor Cover was employed as an instructor at both the University of Richmond and James Madison University. He successfully defended his doctoral dissertation in December 1981 and became a faculty member at the University of Alabama in August 1982.

Professor Cover’s doctoral dissertation presented a theoretical treatment of the idea of money as a “medium of exchange” rather than as a “store of value”. He presented empirical evidence that assets that serve as a store of value but not as a medium of exchange have a weaker effect on economic activity than assets that serve as a medium of exchange.

After writing several papers focusing on the medium of exchange role of money, Professor Cover turned his attention to the economic models developed by what is called the New-Classical School of Macroeconomics. The highlight of his work in this area is the paper “A Keynesian Macroeconomic Model with New-Classical Econometric Properties”. This paper shows that statistical procedures being used at that time to test which type of economic model (Keynesian or New-Classical) best fits United States economic data can be confounded by the way the central bank implements monetary policy. Professor Cover concludes the paper with the results of a simple empirical test that implies that the Federal Open Market Committee in the United States had been implementing monetary policy in such a manner. In November 1988 the Southern Economic Association honored Professor Cover for writing this paper by making him the second recipient of the Georgescu-Roegen Prize in Economics.

Professionally, Professor Cover probably is best known for his work on the “Asymmetric Effects of Positive and Negative Money Supply Shocks” in which he presents evidence that expansionary monetary policy is much less effective than contractionary monetary policy. He has also published papers on money demand, the deterrent effect of capital punishment, seasonal economic cycles, budgetary problems in Latin America, price-level versus inflation targeting and the role that uncertainty plays during economic recessions. Currently Professor Cover is studying which economic indicators contain the most information about future economic conditions in the United States.

From fall of 1984 through spring of 2014 Professor Cover was the academic advisor to all economics majors in the College of Arts and Sciences. At various times he has served as a member of the Faculty Senate, the Graduate Council, the Culverhouse College of Commerce’s Faculty Executive Board, as well as many University-wide, College-wide, and departmental committees especially those that deal with undergraduate programs.

Professor Cover met his wife, Christine, shortly after he moved to Tuscaloosa. Christine Cover, RN, studied nursing at the London Hospital and has worked as a medical/surgical nurse, managed a nonprofit home-health care firm, and taught childbirth and breastfeeding classes. Currently she owns and manages The Babytalk Store in Northport, AL, which specializes in products for expectant and nursing mothers and children ages 0-4. They have three adult children, Mary-Caroline who earned her BA (economics and English) at Vanderbilt, Sarah who earned her BS (biology) and MS (statistics) at UA, and Charlotte who earned her BA (history) at UA, MA at Northwestern and is pursuing a doctorate in Italian History at Northwestern University.
THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION

The processional signifies the beginning of the commencement ceremony. The Commencement Marshal presides over the Academic Procession; leads the platform party to the stage; escorts the honorary degree candidate and the special recognition recipients to the presidential podium for honorary degree conferral or special recognition citation reading; and signifies the closing of the ceremony by leading the platform party from the stage. The Commencement Marshal is the bearer of the ceremonial mace. As the processional music begins, the procession led by the candidates, followed by faculty, then the platform party, will enter the arena floor and go to their designated seating. The audience should rise once the processional music has begun and remain until after the invocation.

Commencement Marshal
James P. Cover

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The caps and gowns worn by graduates, faculty and platform party are based on the academic costumes used in universities of the fourteenth or fifteenth centuries, particularly at Oxford and Cambridge. These academic costumes, sometimes referred to as academic regalia, are based on the early European universities costumes, and these have been used in the United States since colonial times. In 1895, American universities responded to a growing problem of varying academic costumes by creating an Intercollegiate Code to establish standardized academic costumes. Black is the most common color of academic gowns.

In the fall of 1999, a new doctoral gown was authorized for all University of Alabama students earning a doctorate degree. Designed to distinguish University of Alabama doctoral degree graduates, this new doctoral gown was introduced for the 21st century. The new doctoral gowns were worn for the first time at the May 2000 ceremony.
The doctoral gown includes two crimson University of Alabama seals on the front panel of the gown, while the traditional doctoral bars are piped with crimson. The new doctoral gowns place The University of Alabama among a select group of universities who have their own doctoral gowns including Harvard, Yale, Stanford and Princeton.

The members of The University of Alabama Board of Trustees wear doctoral gowns of charcoal gray trimmed in black velvet. The Commencement Marshal wears a crimson doctoral gown trimmed in red velvet. Graduates may be identified by the color of the tassel on the black mortar board which signifies the School or if they are receiving an advanced degree, the color of the band on the hood, which signifies the field of study.

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The University of Alabama awards degrees with honors to undergraduate students in all schools and colleges who throughout their academic careers consistently achieved meritorious scholastic standing. These designations are summa cum laude, magna cum laude and cum laude. Summa cum laude is the highest academic distinction awarded. Degree candidates with honors wear stoles in the traditional colors of their school or college. Silver cords indicate participation in the University Honors Program. Royal blue and gold cords indicate participation in the International Honors Program. Computer Based Honors is represented by the purple honor cord.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the audience will rise for the singing of the “Alma Mater” and the recessional. The words to the “Alma Mater” are printed on the back cover of the program. The recessional is led by the platform party, followed by the faculty and the candidates. Candidates should meet their family members and guests at predetermined designated areas outside the coliseum.

The University of Alabama conditionally confers degrees upon all candidates for the degrees of Educational Specialists through undergraduate. Candidates for Doctor of Education, Doctor of Musical Arts, Doctor of Nursing Practice, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees are actual degree recipients and will receive their diploma at the ceremony. Diplomas for all other candidates who successfully meet degree requirements will be mailed to their permanent address of record upon the completion of final grade submission and degree verification, approximately one month after the ceremony. Honors designations are calculated on previous semesters grade point average. The honor announced, depending upon calculation of final grade point average, may change or in some cases the degree candidate may not actually graduate with an honor designation.

Undergraduate degree candidates wearing the crimson mortar board have achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average for all of their University of Alabama course work.

An interpreter for hearing impaired spectators will be stationed on the stage and displayed on the Jumbotron.

Drinking fountains and restroom facilities are located on the main concourse area of the Coliseum.
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Selections

Processional

Pomp and Circumstance: March No. 1.................................Edward Elgar
Olympic Fanfare and Theme........................................James Curnow
Liberty Fanfare ..............................................................John W. Williams

Recessional

The Olympic Spirit............................................................John W. Williams
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Alabama, listen Mother
  To our vows of love,
To thyself and to each other
  Faithful friends we'll prove.
  Chorus:
Faithful, loyal firm and true
Heart bound to heart will beat
Year by year the ages through
  Until in heaven we meet.

College days are swiftly fleeting.
  Soon we'll leave thy halls,
Ne'er to join another meeting
  'Neath thy hallowed walls
  Chorus
So, farewell, dear Alma Mater,
  May thy name, we pray,
Be reverenced ever, pure and stainless
  As it is today.