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1987 Commencement for College of Allied Health Sciences

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163RD
COMMENCEMENT



*College of Allied Health Sciences
of
Thomas Jefferson University
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
1824-1987*

*Friday, June Fifth
Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-Seven
Half Past Two O'clock
The Academy of Music*

PROCESSIONAL TRUMPET VOLUNTARY John Stanley
THE JEFFERSON PROCESSIONAL Burle Marx

OPENING PROCLAMATION EDWARD C. DRISCOLL, *Chairman*
Board of Trustees
THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

INVOCATION THE REVEREND EDWARD C. BRADLEY, S.J.
OLD ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

CONVOCATION
Opening Remarks LEWIS W. BLUEMLE, JR., *President*
THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY

CONFERRING OF DEGREES IN COURSE THE PRESIDENT

Bachelor of Science
Presented by LAWRENCE ABRAMS, *Dean*

Post-Baccalaureate Certificate
Presented by THE DEAN

Associate in Arts
Presented by THE DEAN

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD FOR STUDENT LIFE
Presented by THE DEAN

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREE THE PRESIDENT

K. PATRICIA CROSS, *Doctor of Humane Letters*
Presented by CHAIRMAN DRISCOLL

BENEDICTION REVEREND BRADLEY

RECESSIONAL POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE Elgar

W. ERNEST WELLS, *Organist*

Grand Marshal
LINDA G. KRAEMER

Faculty Marshals

GEORGANNE K. BUESCHER
MARGARET J. GRIFFITHS

JOANN GURENLIAN
WILLIAM THYGESON

Student Marshals

PAULA DESANTIS

BETH ANN MEYER

The audience is requested to remain seated during the Academic Procession and Recession.

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MICHAEL BERNSTEIN Upper Darby, PA
NANCY LEE BROWN Philadelphia, PA
KRISTIN ELEANOR FLEMMING Bethlehem, PA
MARY SUSAN GILLESPIE Philadelphia, PA
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GAIL SUSAN KNECHT Emmaus, PA
FRANCES ANNE PASCUZZI Reading, PA
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Diagnostic Medical Sonography

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KENNETH DUANE GALBRAITH Alden, NY
RICK SPENCER GOLDBERG Lighthouse Point, FL
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 THERESA MARGARET BERSANI Philadelphia, PA
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 ROSALIE ELAINE CHILLEMI Media, PA
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 JUDITH LISA GOLDMAN Moorestown, NJ
 MICHAEL JAMES GORMAN Hamilton Square, NJ

*Pending satisfactory completion of all requirements.

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 ROBERT HARRIS WOODS COX Philadelphia, PA
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 CHARLES DEWAYNE NELSON Philadelphia, PA
 JUDITH ANN POWELL Pittston, PA
 ELLEN JOAN SEIBERLICH Hatboro, PA

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KATHLEEN A. BAKER Lansdowne, PA
 JAMES BACON DOUGLAS, II Lansdowne, PA

SHERYL HIGH Philadelphia, PA
 KAREN QUIRPLE KITCHEN Philadelphia, PA

As final action cannot be taken before the program goes to press, Thomas Jefferson University reserves the right to add or withdraw names from the list of candidates for degrees.

K. Patricia Cross, researcher, teacher, and leader in American education, graduated with a degree in mathematics from Illinois State University in 1948. After a year as a secondary school teacher, she enrolled in the Department of Psychology at the University of Illinois, receiving her Master of Arts in 1951, and Doctor of Philosophy in 1958. Doctor Cross also held the position of Assistant Dean of Women until 1959, when she left Illinois for Cornell University to become Dean of Students.

In 1963, Doctor Cross began a nineteen-year career with the Educational Testing Service. While at ETS, she was Director of College and University Programs for six years, Senior Research Psychologist for seven, and Distinguished Research Scientist for six.

During most of these nineteen years, Doctor Cross held a joint appointment with the University of California at Berkeley, where she served as Research Educator for the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education and held a faculty appointment as Lecturer on Higher Education. In 1975-76, she was Visiting Professor at the University of Nebraska; and from 1980 to 1982, Visiting Professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. In 1982, she joined the Harvard faculty full time as Senior Lecturer on Education.

A prolific writer and researcher, Doctor Cross has authored more than one hundred fifty publications. Three of her books, *Accent on Learning*, *Beyond the Open Door*, and *The Junior College Student*, have won awards from major national organizations. In addition to her own writing, Doctor Cross holds editorial positions on journals such as the *Journal of Higher Education*, the *Journal for Higher Education Management*, and *Change* magazine. In recognition of her research and writing, Doctor Cross has won numerous awards from prestigious educational organizations, among which are the E. F. Lindquist Award for research on student development and the State University of New York Regents Medal of Excellence. She was selected as a Fellow of the National Policy Center on Education, Leisure, and Continuing Opportunities for Older Americans and chosen by her peers as one of forty-four leaders in American Higher Education.

Doctor Cross has been the recipient of nine honorary degrees from colleges and universities across the country, including DePaul University, Loyola University of Chicago, and Northeastern University.

As a distinguished leader, Doctor Cross is acknowledged for her expertise in management of higher education. She serves on the Board of Overseers for the State University of New York, is a member of a National Blue Ribbon Review Panel for Student Development; and the Higher Education Research Program for the Pew Memorial Trust; and chairs several commissions on higher learning and adult education. In addition, she is on the National Commission on Future Academic Leadership, the Board of Directors of the Council of Universities and Colleges, and the Board of Trustees for Bradford College.

Currently, Doctor Cross chairs the Department of Administration, Planning, and Social Policy at the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University.

THE ACADEMIC COSTUME

The wearing of academic dress dates back to the early days of the oldest universities in the world. In the American Council on Education's book entitled "American University and Colleges" it is suggested that "gowns may have been counted necessary for warmth in the unheated buildings frequented by medieval scholars. Hoods seem to have served to cover the tonsured head . . ."

Throughout the years European universities have continued to show great diversity in their academic dress. American universities, on the other hand, when they decided to adopt academic dress in 1895, immediately established a code of regulations which today is followed by almost all American institutions. The establishment of this code has made it possible to distinguish the Associates, Bachelors, Masters, and Doctors and at the same time recognize the university which has given them the degree. Revisions to the code have occurred from time to time.

The Associate in Arts and Bachelor's gowns have pointed sleeves and are worn closed. The Master's gown has oblong sleeves, open at the wrist. The rear part of its oblong shape is square cut and the front part has an arc cut away, and is worn open or closed. The Doctor's gown has bell-shaped sleeves. It is worn opened or closed. Cotton poplin or similar material is used for the Associate's, Bachelor's and Master's degrees, and rayon or silk ribbed material is used for the Doctor's degree. The majority of gowns are black but a number of institutions have adopted other colors to identify special programs or groups within the institution.

The hoods vary in length: 48 inches for the Doctor's degree, 42 inches for the Master's, and 36 inches for the Bachelor's and Associate's. All hoods are lined in silk in the academic color or colors of the institution conferring the degree. If the institution has more than one color, the colors are shown in divisions using chevrons. The binding or edge of the Doctor's, Master's and Bachelor's hoods are usually made of velvet in the color designating the subject in which the degree was granted. The Associate of Arts hood has no velvet border. The outside is black.

Black mortarboards are most commonly worn; six-sided tams of various colors may be used.

Some of the colors in the bindings of the hoods are:

white	Arts and Letters	green	Medicine
tan	Business	apricot	Nursing
lilac	Dentistry	dark blue	Philosophy
light blue	Education	salmon pink	Public Health
purple	Law	golden yellow	Science

The colors of the linings of the hoods for some Philadelphia academic health institutions are:

black and blue	Thomas Jefferson University	silver gray and scarlet	The Medical College of Pennsylvania
red and blue	University of Pennsylvania		
blue and gold	Hahnemann University	white and cherry	Temple University

THE JEFFERSON PROCESSIONAL

The Jefferson Processional was commissioned by the Alumni Association of Jefferson Medical College and played for the first time on November 15, 1974, at the Sesquicentennial Celebration of Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University. This piece was presented to Thomas Jefferson University by the President of the Alumni Association of Jefferson Medical College, Doctor John J. Gartland. The composition was composed by Burle Marx.

THE PRESIDENTIAL BADGE OF THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY

The President's Badge was created for the Inauguration of Lewis W. Bluemle, Jr., M.D., the third President of Thomas Jefferson University, on September 7, 1977. It consists of four official corporate seals of Thomas Jefferson University and the predecessor corporation, The Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia. These seals were used to mark diplomas, certificates, and other official documents and have been gold-plated to form the Presidential Badge.

The medallion on the President's right is the corporate seal of Thomas Jefferson University today and was created in 1969 when Jefferson Medical College became Thomas Jefferson University. It carries a contemporary likeness of Thomas Jefferson.

The other three medallions are the various seals that were used in Jefferson Medical College for many years. The oldest marked every diploma that was issued by the College from 1839 to 1967. This seal carries a traditional likeness of a young Thomas Jefferson and the founding date of the College as 1826. Prior to 1839 the diploma of Jefferson Medical College carried the seal of the Jefferson College in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania — the parent institution.

Another seal was developed in 1967 as a result of research done by the late Edward L. Bauer, Emeritus Professor of Pediatrics, who determined that the founding year of Jefferson Medical College was 1824 rather than 1826. This seal is identical to the present corporate seal except the words "Thomas Jefferson University" replace "Jefferson Medical College". It was used for only two years — from 1967 to 1969.

The Presidential Badge is on permanent display in the Scott Library and is used at all convocations of the University.

THE UNIVERSITY MACE

The Thomas Jefferson University Mace, carried for the first time in the 1986 Commencement Ceremonies by the Grand Marshal, was designed and cast by Howard Serlick, member of the Guild of Mastercraftsmen, Winterthur Scholar, and Chief Conservator (Gilding) of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. It was crafted by silversmith Eugene Zweigle and woodturner Michael Copeland.

The four-foot long, fourteen-pound Mace is made of ebony highlighted with lapis lazuli to reflect Jefferson's colors (black and blue). It features a miniature of Henry Mitchell's sculpture, The Winged Ox, symbol of Saint Luke the Physician, the original of which stands beside the Scott Building on Walnut Street. The miniature was cast in silver by Mister Zweigle, who also fabricated the University seal, the profile of Thomas Jefferson, mounted at the base of the staff. The J. E. Caldwell Company coordinated the project.

Mister Mitchell's original statue of The Winged Ox, adopted by the University in 1976 as its symbol of clinical excellence, is mounted on a column containing the names of fifty medical scientists who have most advanced the art of healing. It also reflects the historical evolution of Thomas Jefferson University from its beginnings as Jefferson Medical College in 1824 to its current status as an academic health center comprising the Medical College, the College of Allied Health Sciences, the College of Graduate Studies, and the Jefferson Hospital.

The Mace, a grand emblem of the University's heritage, is carried at the head of all formal academic processions.

