

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

C O M M E N C E M E N T



SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
AND HUMAN SERVICES



The motto of Oakland University, "*Seguir Virtute E Canoskenza*," which is incorporated in its seal, has a distinguished origin, Canto XXVI, line 120, of Dante's *Inferno*.

These are the final words of Ulysses' great speech to his men urging them to sail on and on in pursuit of knowledge and experience of the world—even beyond the pillars of Hercules, traditionally the frontier and limit of legitimate exploration.

This is the three-line stanza:

*Considerate la vostra semenza
Fatti non foste a viver come bruti
Ma per seguir virtute e canoskenza*

*Consider your birth
You were not made to live like brutes
But to follow courage and knowledge*

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICES

May 1, 1999

7:30 p.m.

Student Recreation and Athletic Center

Oakland University

Rochester, Michigan

EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICES OATH

I hereby affirm my dedication to the profession of education and human services. With this affirmation I embrace the obligations of professionals to improve the general welfare, to advance human understanding and competence, and to bring honor to the endeavors of teaching, administration, counseling and human resource development. I accept these obligations for myself and will be vigilant and responsible in supporting their acceptance by my colleagues.

I recognize that at times my endeavors will offend privilege and status, that I will be opposed by bias and defenders of inequality, and that I will have to confront arguments that seek to discourage my efforts and diminish my hope. But I will remain faithful to the belief that these endeavors and the pursuit of these goals make me worthy of my profession and my profession worthy of a free people.

Dr. Gerald J. Pine, Dean 1980-1994, shared this oath with the School, faculty and graduates.

ORDER OF CEREMONY

Academic Processional

Andrew S. Gunsberg

Marshal

Welcome

Mary L. Otto

Dean, School of Education and Human Services

Board of Trustees Greeting

David J. Doyle

Chairman

Remarks for the Class

Ann Katherine Couyoumjian

Former President, Student Association for Teacher Education

Teresa A. Skellenger

Representative, Michigan Association for Education of Young Children

Introduction

Mary L. Otto

Commencement Address

Mr. William J. Kalmar

Executive Director, Michigan Quality Council

Awarding of Degrees

Gary D. Russi

President

Graduate Degrees

William W. Connellan

Vice Provost

Undergraduate Degrees

Mary L. Otto

Alumni Welcome

Mr. Thomas Hendricks, B.S. '90

School of Education and Human Services Alumni Association

Valediction

Gary D. Russi

Recessional

The audience is requested to stand during the processional and recessional.

The School of Education and Human Services Alumni Association will host a reception for graduates, guests, faculty and staff in the Oakland Center Fireside Lounge following the ceremony.

*Today's ceremony is interpreted in American Sign Language by
Deborah Smith-Eastover.*

ON ACADEMIC REGALIA

An edifying note contributed by a certain anonymous doctor of philosophy.

On at least two solemn occasions during the academic calendar—spring and fall commencement—the faculty of the university publicly displays its full academic regalia and participates in the liturgy of processional and recessional, that curious coming and going that symbolizes the ceremony of commencement. The purposes of commencement are well known, but the reasons for the peculiar garb of the celebrants and their odd order of march are often as obscure to the audience as they are, in fact, to the faculty itself. This note may serve to explain academic dress and the professional pecking order it costumes.

Contemporary academics are descendants of clerical schoolmen in the universities of medieval Europe. Like the clergy, members of the bench and bar, and other learned professions, medieval scholars were clothed in heavy robes to stay warm in unheated stone buildings. Like all members of a hierarchical society, the medieval faculties rejoiced in visible insignia of rank. These outward signs of accomplishment and authority were tailored into the robes. Although the need for such voluminous garments to keep the scholar from freezing is long past, the use of them as

emblems of dignity remains. You will observe that all caps and gowns worn by our faculty are black, with certain disturbing exceptions. Black was the color adopted by mutual agreement among American universities at the end of the 19th century. In Europe each university has its own distinctive gown, varying in color and cut from all others. A European academic assemblage is a far gaudier occasion than its counterpart in America. Recently, certain universities in this country rashly broke the agreement and authorized robes in their own colors: for example, the crimson of Harvard and the green of Dartmouth may be seen in our ranks. This unsuitable spontaneity has been frowned on by sister institutions, yet the mavericks not only persist in their madness, but gain adherents to their ranks with each passing year.

There are three basic academic degrees: the baccalaureate or bachelor's degree, the master's degree, and the doctorate. A special style of robe is prescribed for each. The bachelor's gown is sparsely cut, neat, but a bit skimpy and unadorned, as befits apprentices. The master's gown is still simple, but fuller, sports a sleeve of extraordinary design impossible to describe, and has a

hood draped from the shoulders down the back. Once used to keep the frost from the tonsured heads of medieval clerks, the hood now is solely a badge of a degree of scholarly achievement. The master's hood is small and narrow, but displays the colors of the institution that awarded the degree. If you knew the colors of American universities, you could easily identify whence came our masters. The doctoral robe is the most handsome of academic raiment. Generous of cut, of fine aristocratic stuff, it is faced with velvet and emblazoned with velvet chevrons on the ample sleeves. You will note that most of the velvet facings and chevrons are black, but that some are of other colors.

According to personal taste, the doctor may display the color of his or her doctoral degree on the sleeves and facings: light blue for education, pink for music, apricot for nursing, orange for engineering, and many more. The royal blue of the Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.) is the most commonly seen in liberal arts institutions such as Oakland. The doctor's hood is the most elegant of all academic appurtenances. Large and graceful, it is lined in satin with the colors of the university that awarded the degree and is bordered with the color of the degree itself. Most academic costumes include the square cap called a mortarboard; the doctor's tassel may be either black or gold — tassels of all other degrees are black and stringy.

To instructed eyes, the order of march in the processional and recession reveals the standing of individuals in the institution's formal hierarchy. In the processional the order of entrance into the hall is, quite fittingly, from most junior to most senior. The baccalaureate candidates enter first, followed successively by the masters and doctoral candidates with the whole separated from the faculty by a decent interval. In the faculty order, the instructors precede the assistant professors who in turn are followed by the associate professors. The august full professors bring up the rear. After a respectful distance come the deans who in turn are separated by a significant space from the awful majesty of the platform party, the president, the vice president, and the members of the board of trustees. All remain standing until the board is seated. After the ceremony, the order of recession is the reverse of the processional. The greatest dignitaries stream out of the hall first, with the artfully organized ranks of priority wallowing in their wake.

It is hoped that these notes may make more intelligible the spectacle you are witnessing today. A discerning intelligence may detect in it many clues to an understanding of the academic profession as it confronts the ambiguities of the future with ancient wisdom and dignified confidence.

DEGREES AWARDED

December 1998

MASTER OF ARTS

Counseling

Jill Michele Amico
Magdalini Bis
Linda Ellen Braichet
Nicholas Corrado
Alexander Drankov
Amy Ducklow
Catherine Ann Ehlers
Jennifer Leigh-Millett Frohock
Bernita Wynn Fuller
Teresa Berden Goheen
Kimberly Kaye Goldstein
Peggy C. Harbaugh
Bernice Eleanor Komraus
Janice Ann Krug
Kristine Leigh Marcuz
Claire Anne McNaughton
James A. Owen
Gino Mario Picano
Deanna Robb
Marcia Ann Schwartz
Gale Arianna Simon
Jason Dean Wilkinson
JoJean Kusina Zimmer

MASTER OF ARTS IN TEACHING

Reading

Anne E. Albertus
Cheryl Ann Anderson
Wendy Lynn Brandt
Amie Lynn Burton
Kathleen Noelle Clark
Nancy Lynn Cohen
Nicholas Raymond Colwell
Kristen Michelle Cornacchia
Mary Jean DiMatteo
Margaret L. Gawel
Mary Patricia LaRochelle
Marilyn Jean Langley
Gail L. Marinelli
Susan Simonte Martin
Rachel Jo Morse

Gretchen Marie Neuens-Hantz

Kelly Diane Olson

Karen Michele Seeling

Carol Lee Sievert

James Ronald Stevens

Elizabeth Smith Williamson

Lisa Marie Zdrojewski

MASTER OF EDUCATION

Curriculum, Instruction and Leadership

Patrice Michelle Berry Lane

Timothy J. Carruthers

Paul David Harris

Amy Elizabeth LaPerre

Su-Mei Lin

Carol Marie Machak

Vicki Lynn Macklem

Cecelia Matthys

Jennifer Marie Melrose

Kathleen Marie Nichols

Clark Todd Plichta

Mindy S. Quisenberry

Todd Russell Robinson

Daniel W. Sargent

Arryn Nicole Steele

Todd Daniel Vince

Early Childhood

Christine Marie Albert

Michele Lynn Chisholm

Holly Lynn Danielson

Jennifer R. Dwyre

Patricia A. Foutz

Brenda Suzanne Gordier-Jeffery

Dorothy Ruth Haddad

Michelle Elizabeth Hughes

Jennifer Lambouris

Kathy Lee Leach

Leslie Marie Martinsky

Mary Beth Nagy

Barbara Ann Oatley

Jennifer Allan Ratulowski

Joy Marie Schrubba
Leticia Sternicki
Laura Maye Tinsley
Carol L. Tunnecliffe

Special Education

Barbara Jean-Toomey Anderson
Tracee Beth Blake

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Elementary Education

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Jennifer Rebecca Andryco
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Renee Diana Beish
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Elizabeth Theresa Cowden
Rena Sue Czuk
Laura Elaine Danie
Kimberly Ann Davis
Julie A. Dura
Pamela Goodwillie Follick
Eugene Henry Gadille
Christina L. George
Jeanett Joy Gonyon
Elizabeth Courtney Grech
Michael Larry Greenberg
Gary Charles Griffin
Tammy Guitar
Lori Michelle Helmer
Rebecca Ann Hudson
Kara Neal Johnson
Donna Devroy-Davis Jokiel
Rebecca Joanne Keen
Katherine Amy Kennedy
Kamile M. Kerti
Melissa Renae Kloeckner
Gwen Michelle Lindsay
Colleen Elizabeth Lyons
Kirsten M. Maciejewski
Kerri Renee Mathes
Wendy Lynn Maynard

Bethany Lynn McHalpine
Deana Maria Mucci
Jamie Michele Paradoski
Cynthia J. Parsons
Meredith Ann Perez
Karen Elaine Pizor
Keli Lee Prosser
Donna Marie Quinn
Margaret Sutherland Reynolds
Kelly Lynn Roberts
Rebecca Rosenberg
Katy Lynn Stahl
Judith A. Stein
Tracy Lynne Trandell
Erin Leigh Vohs
Jennifer Lynn Wayda
Mark William White
Jennifer Marie Wishaw
Phyllis Wolber
Kelly Marie Wright
Denise C. Wyckhuys
Carrie Ann Yetso

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- Human Services

Susan Marie Christie
Carrie Lynn Ciesielski
Karen Ann Costello
Glenda J. Coudret
Shelley Michaelene Gentry
Jennifer Joy Gibbs
Lisa Ann Krantz
Jacqueline J. Morris
Bonnie Jean O'Connell
Cima Riza
Jacalynn Ann Romano
Nicole L. Wigley

Human Resource Development - Training and Development

Paul Brett Alexander
Robert Keith Brown
Natalie Renee Curtis
Sarah Elizabeth Fish
Monica F. Kapso
Nicole L. Kolevar
Beth A. Larabell
Leanne Liu
Chris Edward McCauley

Tara Marie McQuisten
Julie Ann Morse
Anner Moy
Susan Maria Robinson
Richard J. Stephens
Kristi Lynne Stuetzer
Crystal Rena Thomas
Kara Deanne Wagner
Tiffany K. Zinnecker

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

April 1999

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Reading Education

Vivian Gail Johnson

Dissertation: *All Our Kin: A Content Analysis of the Pictorial Depiction of African Extended Family Members in Children's Picture Books Published between 1965-1997*

Jonella A. Thompson Harbin Mongo

Dissertation: *Teacher Training in Writing and the Writing Skills of African American Male First Graders in an Urban School District*

MASTER OF ARTS

Counseling

Diane Baker

Regina Bomar

Jill D. Booth

Audrey Lucille Breakie

Vivian Isla Burke

Kelly Lynn Counsellor

Donald E. Deering, Jr.

Ross Lyle Flynn

Jennifer Jean Frazier

Jannel M. Hemme

Atefeh E. Jenrow

Cherie A. Josefosky

Tammy Krulek

Joey Victor Ludwig

Constance Regina Manning

Jill Beth Maynard

Toinette McClellan

Erika McMurray

James Edward Murray

Beverly Jean Osterholzer

Toinette McClellan Pilgrim

Steven Michael Powers

Sandra Ann Przybysz

Maryann Robson

Theodora Stefanou Siclovan

Andrea M. Thibodeau

Melissa Marie Tolstyka

Pamela J. Trulik

Albert Stanley Uhl

Kelson E. Zehr

MASTER OF ARTS IN TEACHING

Curriculum, Instruction and Leadership

Cheryl Lynn Nugent

Reading

Julie Kaye Bennett

Joan M. Blanzey

Mary Lynn Bowen

Ines Anna Cardillo

Rene Marie Ciaramitaro

Debra Ann Clark

Rosemary Claus

Laurie L. Colbert

Janice Conroy

Lisa Diane Cook

Jean Seighman Cummings

Christine Marie Dawson

Jennifer Elizabeth DeWard

Pamela Jo Dowdy-St. Onge

Christine Marie Ferguson

Diane Adele Hickens

Marjorie Alice Immekus

Teresa J. Jindo

Petra Koprivica

Christine Renee Krause

Kristin Catherine Krol

Sharon Jean Mathieson

Elizabeth Catherine Mayne

Julie Ann Miller

Lori Renee O'Brien

Theresa Michele Pangori

Jill A. Pesci

Lisa Marie Reed

Lori A. Reitz

Kenneth Daniel Santer

Susan Clair Sirgany

AnnMarie Nancy Spindler

Kelli Lynn Stadwick
Carrie Marie Swain
Deborah Ann Syme
Kristin Ann Tenniswood
Valerie Jean Tucker
Christine Joanne Vandenberg
Sonjia Lucille Vaughn
Kristine Wilson
Miquel Lea Zawacki

MASTER OF EDUCATION

Curriculum, Instruction and Leadership

Antoinette Lanni Arkenburg
Jennifer Rae Beagan
Linda Kaye Blakey
Craig Eric Blomquist
Connie Ann Fellman
Jennifer M. Gottlieb
Heidi Lynn Kast
Laure R. Krause
Joyce Lynn Lemmer
James Thomas Maxfield
Douglas Robert McKnight
Amy Lee Russ
Lisa Lynn Stoitsiadis
Amy Louise Thornton
Michelle Lynn Zibell

Early Childhood

Deanna Michelle Barcey
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Jeanne P. Black-Walsh
Marianne Fortner Dean
Marylin Lee Faris
Laura Jean Frye
Sherrie Lynn Gullekson
Carolyn L. Hudson
Penny Sue Kentish
Ann Marie King
Amy Marie Koerber
Melissa Higgins List
Sherry Kay Manges
Matthew Thomas Payne
Barbara Borchard Purman
Pauline Southworth Reid
Teresa A. Skellenger
Carol Kays Snyder
Theresa E. Southworth-Cockman
Jill Marie Yager

Special Education

LeeAnn Kish
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Catherine Helena Walsh-McCotter
Georgeann Frances White

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Elizabeth Ann Bard
Kristine Elizabeth Barnes
Chantel Marie Baydoun
Nicole Marie Bedell
Christine Adele Bendert
Beth A. Benjamin
Danielle Kathleen Bernier
Robin Ann Boback
Marie Terese Boundy
Elizabeth Leah Bowser
Susan Rose Brasza
Teresa Lynn Brohl
Patricia Mary Brown
Jennifer Lee Carr
Amy Lyn Chavez
Sharon Marie Chriss
Rebecca Ann Cobb
Amanda Diane Collins
Darius Patrick Collins
Stephanie Ruth Collins
Arlene Susan Colwander
Shelly Nicole Colwell
Ann Kathryn Couyoumjian
Allison Kathleen Cowley
Nicole A. Cozart
Marilyn Helen Davenport
Jacqueline Mary DeMeulenaere
Fayrouz Mairy DeSanto
Jamee Rene Delamielleure
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Michelle Dimovski
Coral Ann Dodson
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Todd Michael Doughty
Carolyn Alice Dreyer
Christine Rose Dwyer
Paul A. Elder
Emilie Anne Elliott

Malissa Andrea Ellul
Marianne Fecko
Elizabeth Ann Felix
Sheri Nicole Field
Colleen Marie Flannery
Carrie Jean Fresch
Christi Michelle Gamble
Carrie Lynn Gault
Jenelyn Carin Gifford
Jamie Ann Gluski
Rebecca Hope Graves
Amy Beth Guzowski
Laura K. Hall
Brooke Kirstin Harrell
Ingrid E. Hartig
Kristi Hawley
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Danielle Marie Hertz
Corey Marie Hitchcox
Monika Ann Hoffer
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Megan Erin Hughes
Lisa Marie Hutton
Anna Lisa Iacobelli
Tanisha Rene Jackson-Brooks
Shawn Rene Jasionowski
Denise Lyn Karpinski
Jamie Kristen Krupsky
Susan C. Kutskill
Julie Marie Lankford
Sandy Lai-Yin Leung
Cynthia Ann Long-Rush
Alisa Ann Lyon
Stacy Michele MacDonald
Heather Lynn Maciejewski
Correen Olivia Mandziuk
Elizabeth Ann Manzo
Margaret Anne Marcum
Laurie Lynn Marks
Samantha Annette Martin
Ann Marie Martinen
Bonnie Lynn Martyniuk
Henry Phillip Mayer
Jessica Rae McCormick
Marcia Anne Mercado
Katalin Erszabet Messina
Andrea R. Metzner
Marilyn Jean Michaelson
Karen Anne Miller

Kelly Jo Miszyak
Kathy Lyn Montgomery
Patti Lyn Moran
Patricia Lynn Morris
Wendie Gail Morris
Kathryn Joy Moser
Margaret Jean Mudge
Cheryl Mulder
Josie B. O'Connor
Ellen Louise O'Hare
Biana Ostrovsky
Stacie Ann Oyster
LaRonda Michelle-Faith Paden
Eva May Bote Pajarillaga
Rachel Joan Pegg
Sarah Margaret Pellny
Kimberly Anne Perkins
James Rutherford Peters, Jr.
Sandra Jean Phillips
Whitney Ann Poirier
Amy Danielle Praet
Mary T. Przygocki
Lesley Ann Racz-Repshas
Sharon Elaine Ramsey
Kimberly Jean Ray
Rebecca L. Richards
Christina Theresa Romanowski
Julie Christan Rose
Laura Ann Rosochacki
Allison Sarka
Susan Marie Schmidt
Tammi Lyn Sdao
Amber LaRae Shepherd
Heather Ann Sherevan
Amy Margaret Snodgrass
Lisa Lynn Snyder
Cynthia Ann Socks
Rachel Bernice Strasz
Sarah Beth Studaker
Shannon Maureen Sullivan
Tamara Marie Swartz
Melissa Lynn Tedder
Elke Samantha Thompson
Meghan Patrice Timko
Rachel Elizabeth Tiseo
Catherine Diane Tucci
Jeanne Marie Van Laan
Sherri Ann Ventimeglia
Donna Michele Versteegden
Giuseppina Viviano
Melissa Diane Weir-Hepler

Carol Ann Wild
Diane Sharon Wilson
Kristen Marie Wirz
Tamara Lee Wyatt
Jonnie A. C. Yates
Jodi Beth Zeno
Kendal Anne Zotter

**Human Resource Development -
Human Services**

Rachel Dara Anderson
Barbara Jean Ashley
Chelsey Micquel Baldwin-Shaw
Colleen Marie Belz
Julie A. Blazcjewski
Lisa Michelle Bonscour
Christina Louise Bulak
Ann Marie Chudzik
Janie Lynn Eagles
Mary Lynn Falls
Mandi Felhandler
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Caroline Goodloe Haber
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Marie Therese Divozzo
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Kristen M. Kaiser
Shara Jean Komrska
Vicky Vasiliki Kotsakis
Carrie Lynn Krajca
Tonia Regina Lee
Kara Lefief
Nathalie Jean Linder
Richelle Lee Malacusky
Darlene Kay McNichol
Christina Maria Muller
Jessica Ann Nensewitz
David Michael O'Brien
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Sandra J. Price
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Honors College

The Honors College has been established for highly motivated students who wish an unusually challenging undergraduate education. It provides a specially designed general education and additional requirements in conjunction with a departmental major in the College of Arts and Sciences or in one of the professional schools. Honors College graduates are identified by a white cord worn over academic regalia.

Graduating from the Honors College with a major in the
School of Education and Human Services:

April 1999
Tara Lynn Eastman

UNIVERSITY AND DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

At each commencement Oakland University extends special recognition to those students who have attained outstanding levels of academic achievement.

The University Senate, acting on the advice of its Committee on Academic Standing and Honors, authorizes University Honors at three levels for those students who have completed 62 credits or more at Oakland, with cumulative averages as follows:

<i>Summa Cum Laude</i>	3.90 - 4.00
<i>Magna Cum Laude</i>	3.75 - 3.89
<i>Cum Laude</i>	3.60 - 3.74

Students who have earned University Honors wear a gold cord over their academic regalia.

Each student who has a record of superior achievement in a major field of study is awarded departmental honors and is identified by a red cord worn over academic regalia.

NATIONAL HONORS ORGANIZATIONS

Membership in the Golden Key National Honor Society is indicated by a purple cord with white tassels worn over academic regalia.

WILLIAM F. MOORHOUSE MERITORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The William F. Moorhouse Meritorious Achievement Award is presented annually to a Human Resource Development student who has provided outstanding service to university students and community.

The 1999 recipients are:

Vesna Gorec
Sharon Ann O'Donnell

HONORS AWARDED

December 1998

UNIVERSITY HONORS

Summa Cum Laude

Renee Diana Beish
Gelanda Maria Calabrese
Michael Larry Greenberg
Donna Marie Quinn

Magna Cum Laude

Cheryl Lynn Bondi
Carrie Noel Chapman
Laura Elaine Danie
Kimberly Ann Davis
Eugene Henry Gadille
Melissa Renae Kloeckner
Kerri Renee Mathes
Jamie Michele Paradoski
Keli Lee Prosser
Erin Leigh Vohs
Phyllis Wolber

Cum Laude

Vanessa Lynn Alderson
Stephanie Koren Arens
Lisa Marie Belloli
Juliana Erin Champagne
Kelley Rose Check
Jennifer L. Coull
Julie A. Dura
Jennifer Joy Gibbs
Jeanett Joy Gonyon
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Bethany Lynn McHalpine
Deana Maria Mucci
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Katy Lynn Stahl
Tracy Lynne Trandell

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Juliana Erin Champagne
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April 1999

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Margaret Jean Mudge
Sharon Ann O'Donnell
Ellen Louise O'Hare
Kristin Suzanne Phillips
Mary T. Pyzygocki
Rebecca L. Richards

Magna Cum Laude

Melissa Renee Behnke
Amy Lyn Chavez
Ann Kathryn Couyoumjian
Carolyn Alice Dreyer
Tara Lynn Eastman
Sheri Nicole Field
Shelley Marie Helms
Andrea Irene Janssen
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Cheryl Mulder
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Tammi Lyn Sdao
Shannon Maureen Sullivan
Tamara Marie Swartz
Jeanne Marie Van Laan
Giuseppina Viviano
Melissa Diane Weir-Hepler
Diane Sharon Wilson
Kendal Anne Zotter
Doreen L. Zuznis

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Jacqueline Mary DeMeulenaere
Fayrouz Mairy DeSanto
Denise Anne Dennis
Michelle Dimovski
Coral Ann Dodson
Melissa Marie Doonan
Todd Michael Doughty
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 Rachel Joan Pegg
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 Sherri Ann Ventimeglia
 Donna Michele Versteegden
 Diane Sharon Wilson
 Kendal Anne Zotter

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 Suzette Ann Collins
 Tara Lynn Eastman
 Mary Lynn Falls
 Daniel Gary Fryer
 Joyce Anne Gangwisch
 Vesna Gorec
 Samantha Marie Howard
 Andrea Irene Janssen
 Carrie Lynn Krajca
 Nathalie Jean Linder
 Richelle Lee Malacusk
 Darlene Kay McNichol
 Sharon Ann O'Donnell
 Kristin Suzanne Phillips
 Jennifer DeAnn Poston
 Sandra J. Price
 Stephanie Rousso
 Doreen L. Zuznis

Oakland University

Oakland University was created in 1957, when the late Alfred and Matilda Wilson donated their 1,500-acre estate and \$2 million to Michigan State University to begin a new college in Oakland County.

Named Michigan State University-Oakland, the new campus enrolled its first students in 1959. In 1963, its name was changed to Oakland University as the first student class graduated. In 1970, the Michigan Legislature recognized the maturity and stature of the university by granting it autonomy and the governor appointed Oakland University's first board of trustees.

Since its beginnings, more than 45,000 students have graduated from Oakland University.

The School of Education and Human Services offers nationally accredited undergraduate and graduate programs to prepare students for careers in education and human services. Recognizing that the future of our society will be determined by the abilities and talents of its people, the faculty works closely with schools and human service agencies to continually develop professionals who can function effectively in a wide variety of settings. An enduring commitment to the integrity and quality of education and human services directs the school's goals and objectives.

St. Andrews Pipe Band

The St. Andrews Pipe Band has been in existence since 1952 specializing in the teaching of Pipes and Drums to young people. The band is dressed in the Red Rose tartan in honor of its founder and has performed at every School of Education and Human Services Commencement since their inception in 1974 under the direction of Pipe Major David Martin.

The Band has been North American Champion several times and many of its members compete on an international scale. The Band most recently won the 1994 Champion Supreme title for the Ontario Pipes Society International competition and participated in 11 Highland Games throughout the year.

The selections for today's ceremony are the following:

Processional

Traditional selections from Scottish and Irish tunes: Robin Adair,
The Rowan Tree, The Auld House and The Minstrel Boy

Recessional

Another traditional selection starting with the unofficial Scottish
National Anthem: Scotland The Brave, Wings, and Murdo's Wedding

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