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Faculty Announcer: John V. Riley, Jr.  •  Ushers are students from Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society.

Graduates and their guests are invited to join the Coastal Carolina Alumni Association for a reception in the lobby following commencement.
ACADEMIC REGALIA & PROCESSION

The custom of wearing a distinctive dress for academic ceremonies dates back to the Middle Ages, when people dressed in keeping with their class: nobility, clergy, or third estate. The faculties of American universities have worn distinguishing costumes since the beginning, in 1636, at Harvard University.

Today, academic costume is worn in the United States by persons taking part in academic ceremonies in general, at commencement exercises, at baccalaureate services, and at various inauguration ceremonies, such as the installation of a president, the conferring of an honorary degree on a distinguished guest, or the laying of the cornerstone of a building.

The institutions awarding degrees, the nature of the degrees, and the major fields of knowledge represented by the degrees can be readily identified by the designs and colors used. The baccalaureate gown is the simplest in design. Usually black, it is distinguished by a wide yoke with shirring in front and back and by open flowing sleeves which end in a point. The baccalaureate gown is worn closed.

The master's gown is similar to the baccalaureate gown except that it has a closed or glove sleeve which is open at the wrist. The master's gown has no other trim and may be worn either open or closed.

The doctoral gown is full flowing and has large bell-shaped sleeves, and is trimmed with velvet panels down the front and has velvet chevrons on the sleeves. While black is still the predominant color for doctoral gowns, the trim may be in a color which denotes the wearer's discipline or the color of the gown may denote the wearer's university.

The square Oxford cap, or mortarboard, of serge or broadcloth, with a stiff crown, is traditionally black. Once the baccalaureate degree has been conferred, the tassel is worn on the left side. The tassel is usually black, but may be of a color denoting the major field of knowledge for bachelor's and master's degrees and gold for doctoral degrees.

The color cord, worn around the neck, signifies academic honors. Students belonging to specific honor societies also may wear cords denoting their membership. Honor society colors are:

- Alpha Kappa Delta (Sociology): gold, blue with gold tassel;
- Alpha Mu Gamma (Foreign Language): gold;
- Kappa Delta Pi (Education): green, purple;
- Omicron Delta Kappa (Leadership): light blue, white, black;
- Pi Mu Epsilon (Mathematics): purple, yellow-orange;
- Sigma Tau Delta (English): red, black;
- Sigma Zeta Beta Mu (Science and Mathematics): dark blue, gold, white;
- Upsilon Pi Epsilon (Computer Science): gold, white;
- Phi Alpha Theta (History): blue, red;
- Phi Sigma Tau (Philosophy): purple, white; and
- Psi Chi (Psychology): gold, blue with gold tassel.

The greatest degree of symbolism is shown by the hood. The size and shape of the American hood marks the college degree attained by the wearer. The lining of the hood is indicative of the college from which the degree was granted. If more than one color is used, one color is generally arranged as a chevron upon the other. The velvet trim of the hood indicates the major field of knowledge.

- Agriculture: Maize
- Arts, Letters, Humanities: White
- Commerce, Accountancy, Business: Drab
- Dentistry: Lilac
- Economics: Copper
- Education: Light Blue
- Engineering: Orange
- Fine Arts, Architecture: Brown
- Forestry: Russet
- Home Economics: Maroon
- Journalism: Crimson
- Law: Purple
- Library Science: Lemon
- Medicine: Green
- Music: Pink
- Nursing: Apricot
- Speech: Silver Gray
- Pharmacy: Olive Green
- Philosophy: Dark Blue
- Physical Education: Sage Green
- Public Administration: Peacock Blue
- Public Health: Salmon Pink
- Science: Golden Yellow
- Social Work: Citron
- Theology: Scarlet
- Veterinary Medicine: Gray

Most academic ceremonies begin and end with an academic procession. At Coastal Carolina University, candidates for degrees are first and process in the order in which the degrees will be bestowed, followed by the platform party and deans. The faculty is next and is arranged by rank, with senior professors first.
MARIOS I. KATSILOUDES is an associate professor of management in the E. Craig Wall Sr. School of Business Administration and Computer Science and director of the University's Honors Program. He earned a bachelor's degree in social work and sociology from Deree-Pierce College in Athens, Greece, in 1976. From 1977 to 1980 he was a Fulbright Scholar to the United States. In 1978, Katsioloudes earned a master's degree in urban studies from the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut and, in 1980, he earned a master's degree in city and regional planning from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1990, he earned a Ph.D. in management from the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania.

Before joining the Coastal faculty in 1990, Katsioloudes worked and taught in Cyprus and in the United States at a number of international and nonprofit institutions. He conducted research for the government of Cyprus on the housing conditions of refugees after the Turkish invasion in 1974. He served as an analyst and consultant with the Cyprus Development Bank and as a research associate for the World Bank in Washington, D.C.

Katsioloudes's interests include strategic planning, community development, organizational design and development, entrepreneurship, business ethics, international business, and development planning in developing countries. He is the author of Strategic Planning for the Non-Profit Sector: Theory and Cases, published by McGraw-Hill in 1993, and he is working on two textbooks: one on strategic management and one on international business. He has been published extensively in scholarly journals and has presented numerous papers at national and international conferences.

Katsioloudes also has served as planning consultant for many area organizations, including Burroughs & Chapin Company, Conway Police Department, Peoples Federal Savings and Loan, and The Horry Independent newspaper.

He volunteers his time and expertise to a number of community service organizations, including Citizens Against Spouse Abuse (chairman, 1996-1997) and Smith-Jones Community Center in Conway.

Katsioloudes received the Student Affairs Division Award for 1994-1995 and was listed in Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 1994.

The Coastal Educational Foundation Distinguished Teaching Award recognizes faculty who demonstrate excellence in teaching. A student committee solicits nominations from students; top candidates then receive classroom visitations and are interviewed by the committee.

In recognition of his excellence as a teacher, Professor Katsioloudes was selected by Coastal Carolina University students to receive the Coastal Educational Foundation, Inc., Distinguished Teaching Award for 1995-1996.
The following list of candidates for graduation was prepared before final grades were reported, and inclusion herein does not constitute evidence of graduation. The listing of a name in this program should not be construed as an indication that the person will, in fact, receive a degree from Coastal Carolina at this commencement. Conversely, the absence of a student’s name from this list does not necessarily mean that the person will not be awarded a degree. Honors for degree candidates are based on the collegiate grade point average on file at this time. Honors to be printed on the diplomas will be based on the final cumulative grade point average on all collegiate work.

Where indicated with an asterisk (*) the individual has completed all degree requirements and was awarded the degree in August 1996. Appropriate honors are indicated.

E. Craig Wall Sr.
School of Business Administration and Computer Science

Bachelor of Science
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Marc Christopher Ackerley •
Anita Evette Anderson •
Robert Franklin Bacon •
Gary John Bauder
Stephanie Bensousan
Juliana Bokinac
Robin Lynn Boyea ++
Rodney Keith Brinkley •
Wendy Michelle Checkaneck •
Irene Elizabeth Church
Victoria Lynn Cox
David Thomas Cromley •
Michele Lyn Cyrus
Nikhil K. Daniels •
Sandi Michelle Dembeck
Nina Marie Deszaran +
Erin Branna Edwards •
Michael Joseph Edwards, Jr.
Gregory Lee Pant
George Robert Frazier, III
Stephen Anthony Frederick
Andrew David Gable •
Billie Renee Harris •
Robert John Hawkins •
John Anthony Henderson
Brian William Hinkle

Ron Linn Hofeldt •
Frederick Allan Holden, III
Barry John Hope
Robert Michael Huber
Jennifer Lynn Hughes •
John Hwang
Christian Hedemann Jensen
Brian Scott Johnson
Katherine Gidget Johnson
Stacy Runell Johnson +
William Sinclair McDonald •
Johnstone, III
Brian Arthur Jordan
Chanel Temple Karnes
John Michael Fitzgerald Keller
Danish Bashir Khan •
Mark Anthony Kiskunas •
Rebecca Jean Kolpinski •
Norman Alexious Legette
Meri Jennifer Lewis
Heidi Elizabeth Looser •
Mark Todd Lotz •
Monte Allen Lucas •
Nichole Marie Magruder •
Travada Deen Marsh •
Elizabeth Murray •
Masongale •
James D. Matthews •
Erik William Powalie •
Thomas James O’Brien, Jr.
Gregory Bryan Oates ++
Chun Ying Pang
Neil Payne
Matthew Eugene Reynolds
Craig Howard Rho
Joseph Bradley Richardson
Mark John Rodgers
Michael Henry Ryback
Andrew Paul Sayther •
Christopher Eric Schmitt
Sheryl Ann Scott •
Makoto Shiraishi •
Michael Conrad Shriver •

Martin John Slapnik
Brian David Smith •
Kevin C. Snow
Anthony Joseph Snyder •
William Wayne Snyder
William John Socha •
Ted Eugene Springer •
Kazuhiro Sugihara
Melissa Lynn Tanner •
Amy Caroline Van Pinxten •
Parul Chhagan Vekaria •
Cynthia Yvette Scott Ward
Elizabeth Dawn Whaley •
William Mark Whitesell
Margaret Hickman Willing
Angela Marie Young •
Marsha Yvonne Zirkle

School of Education

Bachelor of Arts in Education
Bachelor of Science in Education
Bachelor of Science in Physical Education

Nicole Pamela Adams •
Harry James Altmann, Jr.
Roxane Lauren Baker
Stanley Kevin Barnhill •
Sean Baumiller
Dorothy Michelle Black •
Tamera Dawn Bobo
Tina Marie Boester
Tara Elizabeth Boyle
Caroline W. Brown •
Mary Elizabeth Burnett
Paul Irvin Carlson
Candice Lee Carnes •
Arthur Alfred
DeChamplain ++
Laura Megan Destefano
Tina Marie Varner Dinkins •
Nichole Christine Douglas
Darren Michael Drake •
Yvette Todd Forehand •
James Alan Gandy
Sherrie Calcutt Gunn
Nancy Ann Hart
Cotielia Aleda Herriott
Cedric Tyson Hobbs •
Sonya Michelle Douglas
Hobgood
Cathy Elaine Jordan Hucks ++
Brandy Kinney Hufford •
Melissa Renay Huskey +
Larry Johnican •
Sheila Michelle Johnson ++
Jill Pendergrass Lanford

KEY

+++ Summa cum Laude
++ Magna cum Laude
+ Cum Laude
* August graduate
DEGREES IN COURSE
(CONTINUED)

School of Humanities and Fine Arts

Bachelor of Arts

Kathryn Louise Arrandale • Arnold Arthur Azamar • John Charles Belissary • Stacey Jill Bridges • Rebekah Ann Brink • Ashley Lovell Bruton • Janice Ann Cannan • Carlene Barrier Causey • Angus Edwin Chisholm • Bradley Duke Coletti • Leonora Cox • Shonda Marie Cribb • Debra Elaine Cribb • Kelli Ann Dixon • Letitia Renee Dowling • John Anthony Evans • James Michael Frazier • Laurence David Friedland • Larry Lee Fulbrook, II • Anne Elizabeth Gardner • Paul Alexander Goncalves • Tammy Stevens Haselden • Jeff Allen Headrick • Jason Carlisle Jones • Sinikka Jungenkrueger • Robert Lee Lahmon • William Samuel Langley, II • Liberty Justine Marlow • Karen Lisa McCutcheon • Mark L. Melvin • Brian Scott Miller • Jessica-Ann Marie Minnerly • Meaghan Elizabeth Murphy • Leslie Anne Myers • Stuart Lane Osborne • Myrle Heather Owens • Samantha Marie Phillips • Luis Burnett Poggi • Nichol Alexandra Quiggins • Bryant Andrew Raper • Dennis Vincent Reed • Cynthia Ann Ritter • Struan Andrew Robertson • Erin Leigh Robinson • Brian Patrick Roth • Michael Dale Sheets • Lisa Ann Shriver • Katrina Danielle Squires • Daniel Ronald Stembridge • Michelle Nicole Takach • Shannon Elizabeth Templin • Denese Marie Hall Tyler • Arthur Lee Walker • Gary Edward Walker • Jayna Lauren Wallace • Diana Jo Wilson • Robert J Warren • Karin Teresa Wiechert • Bruce Edward Wrigtner

School of Natural and Applied Sciences

Bachelor of Arts

Susan Josephine Abarno • David Martin Acland • Paige Adams • Graham Casanova Alig • Karyn Patricia Barber • Deborah Kaye Benson • Julie Patricia Brader • Kelly Ann Brooks • Kelly R. Browning • Gloria Mary Burkart • Jimmy Edward Carroll, Jr. • Jill Elizabeth Collier • Katherine Melissa Dawson • Gina Marie DeSantis • Jennifer Lynn Dudley • Earl Justin Edwards, IV • Jennifer Ann Gause • Judith Kay Grotenhuis • Tammy Renee Haines • Carmen Susanne Haley • Charles Edward Hearl, Jr. • Sharon Leigh Hiers • Timothy Joel Huffman • Melanie Anne Irise • Sarah Desiree James • Karen Deneen Johnson • Jennifer Elizabeth Jones • Jennifer Marie Jones • Donna Maria Jost • Steven Peter Kreisl • Matthew Corey Malinoski • Weusi Kenyetta Berry • Matherson • Joshlynn Denise McCray

KEY

+++ Summa cum Laude
+++ Magna cum Laude
† Cum Laude
* August graduate
School of Natural and Applied Sciences (continued)

Pamela Renae McIntyre • Jodi Lynn Menchyk
Rachel Anne Meyer • Erika Stephanie Mortenson
Mona Lee Ness • Kimberly Ann Papp
Natali Laverne Turner Patterson • Roberto Perez, III
Alicia Carol Pincham • Robert John Schlette, III
Jason Darrell Singleton • Cerise Paulette Smalls •
Degwanda Juanita Smalls • William Wayne Snyder
Amy Nichol Staley Sherry Lynn Summers
Emily Gambar Thomas • Justin David Tucci • Daniel D. Villa •
Lauren Michelle Walder • Sherrin Lynn Walker •
Brian Irvin Weaver • Michelle Lynne White
Jayson Daniel Wiegand • Margaret Kathleen Wilkins •
Tamara Allison Willard • Bonnie Michelle Willis
James David Woodcock

Interdisciplinary Studies

Bachelor of Arts in Interdisciplinary Studies

David Sheldon Avant Rory Alan Avant
Rodney Bernard Bellamy Jenny Senn Blackmon •
Christopher Mark Burton • David Thomas Chudyk •
Herman Arvile Duncan • Julie Ann Edwards
Tara Lynn Picaglia • LaVarnia RossLee James Forsh
Peter John Gerace • Daylis Olivette Ashton Gore •
Frederic James Gorenflo • Jacqueline Marie Hall •
Lisa Marie Huggins • Javery Derrick Knotts
Rita Swallom Lorick • Nicholas A. Marchio
David James Mason • Erin Marie McCullough •
Rhonda Gail Mew • Victor Duane Neal
David Holbrook Oliver, Jr. • Maria Stilianessis Oster •
Daniel Jonathon Pirigyi • James Douglas Porter
Brenda Joyce Locke Potter • Brandy Lee Purvis •
Matthew Scott Ragan • Daniel Robert Shepley
Chad Michael Shreve • Brian Richard Surowiec
Julie Ann Swails • Holly Christina Szuchyt
Robert Allen Thornber • Ian Micheal Tortorella
Julie Patricia Vereen • Michael Anthony Windes

School of Education

Master of Education

Kristin Elizabeth Temple
Alford • Latricia Todd Clardy •
Bonnie Howard Fones • Tanya Marie Ann Purgal •
Dorinda Joyce Gallant • Patricia Allyn Franks Helms
Kathy Hirsch • Rebecca Bradham Hubbard •
Cathy Elaine Jordan Hucks •
Julianne Marie Humowitz • Robin Alane Freeman Kirtley •
Sandra W. Knight • Cindy Lu Martin •
Sandra Lynn Edwards • Meekins •
Dixie Lee Poston Morgan • Crystal Dianne Grainger
Nguyen • Connie Cash Porter • Connie Michele Shelley
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Cecilia Ann Rea • Teresa Diane Outen Reed •
Cheryl Lee Ross • Elizabeth Smith •
Donna Faye Solomon • Ann Morris Twigg •
Melissa McLaurin Waller • Beryl Brown Weaver •

KEY

+++ Summa cum Laude
++ Magna cum Laude
+ Cum Laude
• August graduate

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THE UNIVERSITY'S BEGINNING: A HISTORY

1954  On the evening of July 23, 1954, a group of citizens meets in the Horry County Memorial Library to discuss a daring proposal—the creation of a local college. The group soon becomes a non-profit organization, the Coastal Educational Foundation, Inc. Coastal Carolina Junior College opens September 20, 1954, as a branch of the College of Charleston. Fifty-three students are enrolled, taught by a handful of part-time faculty, with classes meeting after hours in Conway High School.

1958  Coastal Carolina Junior College becomes independent when College of Charleston discontinues its extension program. Horry County voters approve a referendum which raises taxes by three mills to provide funding for the college.

1959  The South Carolina General Assembly creates the Horry County Higher Education Commission, a government regulatory agency to oversee use of Coastal's county tax money.

1960  The Horry County Higher Education Commission is responsible for a contract that establishes Coastal Carolina Regional Campus of the University of South Carolina, effective fall 1960.

1961  Members of the Horry County Higher Education Commission and Coastal Educational Foundation, Inc., agree it is time to move to a campus suitable for institutional growth. They select the present site of the University, most of which was donated by Burroughs Timber Company and International Paper Company. A major fund-raising drive raises $317,000 for construction.

1962  Ground is broken for the campus and less than a year later Coastal Carolina's 110 students move into the first campus building, the Edward M. Singleton Building.

1966  With an idea and a gift from William A. Kimbel and L. Maud Kimbel, the Atheneum, the campus symbol, is completed.

1973  USC Coastal Carolina College adds a junior year; in 1974, a fourth year is added.

1975  USC Coastal Carolina College awards its first four-year degree.

1989  Enrollment reaches more than 4,000 students. The number of full-time faculty grows to 175.

1990  The Campaign for Progress surpasses its goal of $5 million in less than five years, spurring growth in capital projects, the arts, and academic enrichment programs.

1991  On July 23, 1991, the Coastal Educational Foundation, Inc., and the Horry County Higher Education Commission vote to seek legislative approval to establish an independent Coastal Carolina University. USC System President John Palms recommends to the USC Board of Trustees that Coastal pursue independence from the University in name and administration. The trustees adopt President Palms' recommendation in June 1992.

1993  The South Carolina Legislature passes legislation establishing Coastal Carolina University as an independent, state-supported institution, effective July 1, 1993. Governor Carroll Campbell signs the bill during a ceremony at Coastal on May 14, 1993. The University's first Board of Trustees meets for the first time July 1, 1993. Ronald R. Ingle is named the University's first president. Coastal Carolina University begins offering its first graduate programs in education in the fall of 1993. The E. Craig Wall Sr. School of Business Building is completed and dedicated in honor of one of the University's founders.

1994  The Eldred E. Prince Building, funded by the Horry County Higher Education Commission, is completed and dedicated. New projects include plans for a humanities building, residence hall/dining facility, athletic administration complex, printing services facility, and renovations to existing buildings. The University's first formal Inauguration is held to install President Ingle.

1996  The University has more than 4,500 students from 40 states and 26 nations who study in 28 major fields of study. The University offers three graduate programs through the School of Education and Graduate Studies. A new 400-bed residence hall and dining facility has been completed for Fall 1996 occupancy; the number of students who live in campus residence halls reaches 1,000. President Ingle unveils a $68 million campus master plan that will guide development of the University to the 50th anniversary of the institution, to be celebrated in the year 2004.
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Coastal Carolina

We come to you to lead our search, and learn to reach beyond ourselves — below the earth, beyond the stars — to form our dreams for better years.

Here, green and bronze in nature; light — sweet pine forests that surround us, ocean waters that sustain us — reflect your standards that prepare us.

May we return in thought and care to share your promise of enrichment, and celebrate and sing our praise for Coastal Carolina.

Bennie Lee Sinclair

The Coastal Carolina University Alma Mater was written in 1994 by Bennie Lee Sinclair, Poet Laureate of South Carolina, to commemorate the first year of the institution's status as a university.

The original score for the Alma Mater was written by William R. Hamilton, Coastal Carolina University music professor.