

One Hundred Twentieth Commencement



*Celebrating Over Sixty Years
of Academic Excellence*

December 12, 2020
College of the Arts and
D. Abbott Turner College of Business
Ceremony

Today's Ceremony

Welcome to Columbus State University's fall semester commencement. While today's celebration varies greatly from our traditional graduation recognition ceremony, it nonetheless diminishes the special achievement and recognition our graduates deserve. We celebrate each of you and your efforts, which have been supported by your family and friends, your classmates, and CSU's faculty and staff.

Three different ceremonies today will celebrate this milestone in your academic journey. Due to the unusual circumstances presented by the COVID-19 pandemic, each ceremony will also include our spring and summer semester graduates, whose ceremonies were thwarted by the current public health situation.

Today's ceremony does present some specific requirements to preserve the health and safety of everyone present, as well as the decorum such an academic ceremony deserves. Those include:

- adhering to the directions provided by parking attendants, public safety officers and others who are responsible for the safety of everyone and their vehicles.
- remaining in your vehicle for the entire ceremony. The only exception should be if the need for a restroom arises, in which case restrooms are located in the Ice Rink and by the staging parking lot. Staff can help direct you.
- refraining from playing loud music before, during and upon exiting the ceremony.
- turning off your vehicle's ignition to reduce noise and emissions (and to preserve your battery life) once you are parked.
- wearing a face covering anytime you find yourself interacting with someone else during the ceremony. This includes graduates at the time they are receiving their diploma tube.

Adapting our ceremony to today's drive-in format will require us to rely on some pre-recordings of traditional ceremony programming. It also requires us to abbreviate the program itself by eliminating some time-honored performances and remarks. Our Commencement Ceremony Planning Committee has worked to make today's event a memorable one considering these limitations, and we appreciate your understanding.

On behalf of the entire administration, faculty, staff and alumni of Columbus State University, congratulations to each of our graduates, and thanks to everyone present today who helped make their special day possible.



A corresponding live-stream of today's ceremony and an electronic copy of today's printed program are available at graduation.columbusstate.edu. A recording of today's ceremony will be available on our website in the near future.

CSU's History is Intertwined with the city of Columbus

Shortly after World War II ended, the Columbus economy was booming and city officials set up several committees to plan for their community's future. As early as the 1940s, community leaders identified a college in Columbus as a priority. They began collecting money, looking for a site, and lobbying the state for their own college.

As the 1950s dawned, about 180 residents donated more than \$92,000 to help the Muscogee County School Board buy a hilly 157-acre dairy farm on the east edge of Columbus for what eventually would become Columbus State University's main campus.

Columbus residents also approved two bond issues to support then-Columbus College's creation, but many obstacles still had to be overcome, including the route of what would become Interstate 185. That's how the renovated Shannon Hosiery Mill on Talbotton Road became the college's temporary home when it first opened on Sept. 22, 1958. Nearly 300 students registered under the care of 15 faculty members and six administrators. This included the college's first president, Thomas Y. Whitley, who formerly was a special assistant working for the Regents System. Tuition and fees for the quarter were \$39.

From those humble beginnings, great things happened. The college moved to its permanent site in 1963 and became a four-year institution just two years later. Programs continued to grow and expand under President Whitley, who retired in 1979. President Francis Brooke then began his tenure and brought to the university a masterplan and a new collegiate structure.

After Dr. Brooke left in 1987, Frank Brown became CSU's third president. Even more growth followed and Dr. Brown saw many new buildings constructed on campus, including the school's signature clock tower, which was finished in 1991 and named after Dr. Whitley. Five years later, in 1996, the college was designated as a university and became Columbus State University. Before Dr. Brown retired in 2008, he helped guide the development of a downtown campus called CSU RiverPark and completed a \$100 million fundraising campaign that included the purchase of the university's own house in Oxford, England.

Timothy S. Mescon became Columbus State University's fourth president in August 2008. A former business dean at Kennesaw State University, Dr. Mescon guided the university through historic budget cuts while also pushing for higher academic standards. He ushered in several new graduate programs, including the university's first doctoral degree, and was president when Columbus State was named for the first time by *U.S. News & World Report* as one of the top 50 comprehensive public universities in the South. He strengthened the university's relationship with Fort Benning, expanded CSU's online degree offerings, added NCAA and club sports, and helped develop an Honors College on campus. He retired at the end of 2014.

Dr. Chris L. Markwood became Columbus State University's fifth president in June 2015, coming to Georgia from Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi, where he served as provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Christopher L. Markwood
President,
Columbus State University



Columbus State University welcomed its fifth president, Dr. Christopher L. Markwood, to his current role on June 1, 2015. Since then, he and his family have been active participants in the university and the greater Columbus communities. That involvement has helped spur one of his first priorities that has guided his presidency ever since: instituting an even greater sense of “communiversity” between CSU and its host community.

During his tenure, Columbus State has established itself as a leader in providing transformational learning experiences and producing graduates who are creative problem-solvers and high-impact leaders. This philosophy is a tenet of both his vision of CSU being one of the South’s most creative and impactful regional universities and its current five-year strategic plan.

Through his leadership, CSU has broadened its creativity, innovation and efficiency in its academic, operational and outreach efforts. This includes an intentional focus on servant leadership and engagement at all levels and within all university functions. This has resulted in new workforce development-focused degree programs, record enrollment, and increased standings in many national educational ranking programs.

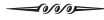
His quarter-century in higher education has included a variety of academic responsibilities. Notably, these include appointments as the inaugural dean of the University of Central Oklahoma’s College of Arts, Media & Design; interim chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Superior; and provost and vice president for academic affairs at Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi.

A political scientist by academic training, Dr. Markwood holds three degrees in the field: a bachelor’s from Southwest Baptist University, and master’s and doctoral degrees from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He authored and edited “Oklahoma Government and Politics – an Introduction,” and has written numerous articles and made presentations nationally on political science and continuous improvement in higher education.

Georgia Trend Magazine has four times named Dr. Markwood as one of its 100 most influential Georgians. He currently serves as an executive committee member of the Peach Belt Conference, and previously served on the Georgia Council on Economic Education’s Board of Trustees and the University System of Georgia’s Comprehensive Administrative Review Steering Committee.

Closer to home, Dr. Markwood and his wife Bridget are longtime Rotarians and current members of the Columbus Rotary Club. They are the parents of a junior high-aged daughter, Reagan.

Commencement Stage Party



Chris Markwood
President

Deborah Bordelon
Provost and Executive Vice President

Pat McHenry
Interim Dean, College of the Arts

Linda U. Hadley
Dean, D. Abbott Turner College of Business

Deirdre Greer
Dean, College of Education and Health Professions

Annie Yarber-Allen
Dean, College of Letters and Sciences

Cindy Ticknor
Dean, Honors College

Stephanie Speer
Registrar

Brenda May Ito
Professor, College of the Arts / College of Business Faculty Marshal

Ellen Martin
Professor, College of Education and Health Professions Faculty Marshal

Kimberly Shaw
Professor/UTeach Science Co-Director, College of Letters and Sciences Faculty Marshal

Marlene De Bode and Marc Olivie
Honorary Degree Recipients

College of the Arts
D. Abbott Turner College of Business
Order of the Ceremony



Procession of Platform Party

Pomp and Circumstance March

Presentation of the Colors

CSU ROTC Color Guard

The Star-Spangled Banner

Schwob School of Music

Opening

Pat McHenry, Interim Dean, College of the Arts

Welcome

Linda Hadley, Dean, Turner College of Business

Introductory Remarks

Chris Markwood, President

Conferring of Honorary Degrees

Chris Markwood

Marleen De Bode and Marc Olivie

Introduction of Musical Interlude

Pat McHenry

Presentation of the Graduating Class

Deborah Bordelon, Provost and Executive Vice President

Conferring of Degrees

Chris Markwood

CSU Alma Mater

Schwob School of Music

Closing

Chris Markwood

Guests are asked to remain in place until all the graduates' names have been called. Guests will be directed to exit.

**Marleen De Bode and
Marc Olivie**
*Honorary Doctorate of
Humane Letters*



*M*arleen and Marc are from Antwerp, Belgium. They met at the University of Antwerp where they earned their master's degrees in business and economics. They have lived and worked in Europe, the Middle East, Australia and several cities in the United States.

Both started in the business sector after graduation but only Marc pursued this for the rest of his career, attaining leadership positions in the U.S. and in Europe with companies that include McKinsey & Company, Sara Lee Corporation, Armstrong, and American Standard.

After seven years at Bank of America, Marleen left to teach and then to pursue a more arts-oriented passion. She obtained a degree in interior design in London and focused on the integration of art in architecture, primarily in the U.S. Marleen led marketing, education and development at the Royal Museum of Fine Arts in Antwerp, while Marc was president and CEO of Agfa-Gevaert. In 2008, Marc accepted the position of president and CEO at the W.C. Bradley Co. and they moved from Belgium to Columbus to embark on a new adventure.

While Marc worked in the Bradley Company, Marleen very quickly got engaged locally in what are passions for both of them: education and the arts. As collectors of mostly contemporary art, Marleen got involved in the CSU Department of Art, serving as the chair for Friends of Art, and the Columbus Museum where she joined the board and served two years as president. In 2013, Gov. Nathan Deal appointed her to the Georgia Council for the Arts, where she served for seven years.

Marleen was instrumental in creating the "Funding Future Artists" scholarship at CSU, as well as supporting the yearly "ArtBeat" festivities, which resulted in the permanent installation of several artworks in Uptown. They encouraged the Columbus Museum to broaden its contemporary art holdings and donated multiple works from their collection to the museum. They commissioned art installations on the Riverwalk, in Mathews D. Swift Park and in CSU's Frank Brown Hall.

Beyond his role leading W.C. Bradley Co., Marc served on the boards of the Chamber of Commerce, Columbus State University Foundation and Historic Columbus. Marleen and Marc have four adult children and two grandchildren. Marc is retiring from W.C. Bradley Co. at the end of 2020, and Marleen and Marc will move their full-time residence to Santa Fe, New Mexico, where they are involved in the art world. Marleen is chair of SITE Santa Fe and Marc is a board member of Radius Books. They will spend more time with their grandchildren, as well as maintain a connection with Columbus as Marc remains on the board of the W.C. Bradley Co. and one of their daughters lives in Columbus with her husband.

Music For The Ceremony



Music for the ceremony is provided by students from the Joyce and Henry Schwob School of Music, College of the Arts, Columbus State University. The music was previously recorded for the ceremony.

Columbus State University Brass Quintet

Dr. Robert Murray, Coach and Musical Director

Preparation of the CSU Vocalists by:

Dr. Ianthe Marini, Director of Choral Activities and
The Paul S. and Jean R. Amos Distinguished Chair for Choral Activities

Columbus State University

Pianist: Cristina Loscutova

Vocalists: Mary Lee Turner and Brenda Hamilton

Processional

Pomp and Circumstance
Edward Elgar (1857-1934)

National Anthem: *The Star-Spangled Banner*

Performed by Mary Lee Turner

CSU *Alma Mater*

Performed by Mary Lee Turner

Musical Interlude

For Good, from the musical *Wicked*
Music by Stephen Schwartz

GRADUATE DEGREES

College of the Arts

Master of Arts in Teaching

Alexandra Di'Aja Countryman Art Education Spring

Master of Music

Carlos Arturo Bedoya Music Performance Spring

Dylan Lee Boyd Music Performance Spring

Julian Anthony Chalon Music Performance Spring

Jonnathan Clark Music Performance Spring

Reginald Lorenzo Corbie Music Performance Spring

Reisa Fukuda Music Performance Spring

Taylor Pierce Hudock Music Performance Summer

Emma Katharine Jones Music Performance Spring

Natalya Klenovskaya Music Performance Spring

Qifeng Li Music Performance Fall

Weilu Liu Music Performance Spring

Cristina Loscutova Music Performance Spring

Jonathan William Simmons Music Performance Spring

Fred Springer Music Performance Spring

Corinne Elizabeth Veale Music Performance Spring

Brian Thomas Walker Music Performance Spring

Addison Kathryn Walton Music Performance Spring

Brittany Ann White Music Performance Spring

Master of Education

Lori Ann Ardis Theatre Education Summer

Lindsey Camille Batts Art Education Fall

Christopher Jared Harbour Theatre Education Summer

Abigail Capri Harris Theatre Education Summer

Laszlo C. Olah Jr. Art Education Summer

Jennifer Lynne Purvis Theatre Education Summer

Lillianguina Quinones Theatre Education Summer

Brittany Christine Shepard Art Education Fall

Ariel M. Simmons Theatre Education Summer

Joshua Stephen Sinyard Theatre Education Summer

Michael Tarver Theatre Education Summer

Brett Warren Taylor Theatre Education Spring

Certificate

Terry Leon Andrews Jr. Artist Diploma Spring

Meng Dai Artist Diploma Summer

Jorge Andres Diez Artist Diploma Spring

Kirk-Jearvin Gumarin Habana Artist Diploma Spring

Kellie Taylor Henry Artist Diploma Spring

Hsin-Tzu Hsu Artist Diploma Spring

Carlos Ochoa Jimenez Artist Diploma Spring

Masamitsu Ohtake Artist Diploma Summer

Jung Hae Pak Artist Diploma Spring

Leonardo Arturo Quintero Artist Diploma Spring

Steven James Vought Artist Diploma Spring

Turner College of Business

Master of Business Administration

Kimberly Ann Bradley	Business Administration	Spring
Ashley Moran Brown	Business Administration	Summer
Jason Ricky Burdette	Business Administration	Summer
Omar Kevin Castillo Onate	Business Administration	Fall
Tanisha Lanea Daniel	Business Administration	Spring
Naitzabeth C. Diaz Ayala	Business Administration	Spring
William Austin Edwards	Business Administration	Spring
Taylor Everett Elston	Business Administration	Summer
Morgan Edjaneik Gardner	Business Administration	Summer
Exaviar D. Godsey	Business Administration	Fall
Sandy Jenell Gore	Business Administration	Spring
Taylor Allene Greathouse	Business Administration	Spring
Candace Denise Hill	Business Administration	Spring
Casandra V. James	Business Administration	Summer
DeAnna Flores Jimenez	Business Administration	Spring
James Edward McGriff III	Business Administration	Spring
James Thomas Miller	Business Administration	Spring
Timothy Duane Murphy	Business Administration	Summer
John Michael Noblitt	Business Administration	Fall
Steven Manuel O'Neill Santiago	Business Administration	Fall
Logan Dean Robinson	Business Administration	Summer
Thiago Henrique Rodrigues da Silva	Business Administration	Summer
Christopher Lance Spears	Business Administration	Spring
Laparis Denise Starling	Business Administration	Spring
Tamu M. Taylor	Business Administration	Spring
Deidre Denise Tilley	Business Administration	Spring
Maria Camila Tobar Bejarano	Business Administration	Summer
Alexis Nicole Williams	Business Administration	Summer
Andrew Steven Wood	Business Administration	Summer

Master of Science

Abdelrahman Arafat Abdelgawad	Applied Computer Science	Fall
Samuel Melaku Abegaz	Organizational Leadership	Fall
Achenyo Vera Agbomofuegbe	Organizational Leadership	Spring
Dillon Michael Aiken	Organizational Leadership	Summer
Vernon Demond Andrews	Cybersecurity Management	Fall
Geoffery Edward Bacon	Organizational Leadership	Summer
Lucas Cody Bandy	Organizational Leadership	Summer
Zachary Alan Barnes	Organizational Leadership	Summer
Geurin Thomas Barrows	Organizational Leadership	Summer
Ashley A. Becker	Organizational Leadership	Spring
Ehab Hekal Bedir	Cybersecurity Management	Summer
Thomas Lee Bowe	Organizational Leadership	Summer
Christopher A. Bryan	Applied Computer Science	Spring
Gregory William Bryant	Cybersecurity Management	Spring
Janet Clark Burden	Organizational Leadership	Spring
ZeNya Yanyce Butler	Cybersecurity Management	Fall
Peter David Conrardy	Organizational Leadership	Spring

Turner College of Business

Vineela Padma Dasari	Applied Computer Science	Spring
Ryan Andrew Deiker	Organizational Leadership	Fall
Avinash Dokku	Applied Computer Science	Spring
Jill Elizabeth Eliceiri	Applied Computer Science	Spring
Helaman Paul Fepuleai	Organizational Leadership	Spring
Armando Fernandez	Cybersecurity Management	Fall
Alan Gracia	Organizational Leadership	Fall
Kenneth Lamon Gray II	Organizational Leadership	Summer
Joseph Clark Gregg	Applied Computer Science	Summer
Liam Daniels Harris	Applied Computer Science	Spring
Charles Elbert Hill	Organizational Leadership	Spring
Charles Hobbs III	Applied Computer Science	Fall
Derron Antoinne Hopkins	Organizational Leadership	Fall
Lauralin Innis	Organizational Leadership	Fall
Kenneth Lawrence Justice Sr.	Cybersecurity Management	Fall
Keith Wayne Kaplan	Applied Computer Science	Spring
Joseph Khalil	Applied Computer Science	Spring
Joshua Wade MacKenzie	Organizational Leadership	Spring
Manasa Mamidi	Applied Computer Science	Spring
Jonathan James McNeal	Organizational Leadership	Summer
Christian Alexis Mendez	Organizational Leadership	Fall
Ahmed Ibrahim Elsayed Mostafa	Applied Computer Science	Spring
Rodrigo Rafael Obando	Applied Computer Science	Spring
Sean F. Paradise	Organizational Leadership	Fall
Luciana C. Parker	Organizational Leadership	Fall
Andrew Bohdan Pokora	Cybersecurity Management	Spring
Vinay Raghuramulu	Applied Computer Science	Fall
William Joseph Ray	Organizational Leadership	Summer
Michael Kenneth Robinson	Applied Computer Science	Spring
Baruch Roche II	Organizational Leadership	Spring
Roderick Keith Sellers III	Cybersecurity Management	Fall
David Daniel Skrzypiec	Organizational Leadership	Summer
Tyler W. Sowell	Organizational Leadership	Spring
Jonathan Daniel Spencer	Cybersecurity Management	Fall
Andrew Wayne Stoafar	Organizational Leadership	Spring
Jonathan Brian Szalonek	Organizational Leadership	Summer
Andrew Joseph Toaddy	Organizational Leadership	Summer
Matthew Hunter Webster	Organizational Leadership	Fall
Steve Winkler	Cybersecurity Management	Summer
Midhun Kumar Yeju	Applied Computer Science	Spring
Tor Zaleski	Cybersecurity Management	Spring

Certificate

Andrew Pokora	Information Security Officer	Spring
Tor Zaleski	Information Security Officer	Spring

UNDERGRADUATE DEGREES

College of the Arts

Bachelor of Arts

Safiyah Amirah Abdullah	Communication	Spring
Matei Adrian Avram ¹	Communication	Spring
Laura Leigh Barnes	Communication	Fall
Mielan Cheree' Barnes ³	Theatre	Spring
Kelsey Kristine Basham	Theatre	Spring
Lar'Kara Nia'Kim Betha	Music	Summer
Savanna Louise Bingham	Communication	Spring
Leslie Abigail Bradshaw	Communication	Fall
Antonio Michael Bryant ³	Communication	Fall
Andrew Robert Bullard	Communication	Spring
Brantley Reagan Bunn	Communication	Spring
Dache Tyson Burt Jr.	Art	Fall
Sonnie Lee Canoy	Theatre	Fall
J'Taiya Alyssa Carr ²	Art History	Fall
Kaihla A'lena Carter	Communication	Spring
Diandra Cruz	Communication	Fall
Mia A. Dilmar	Communication	Summer
Conner M. Douthit ¹	Theatre	Spring
Victoria Marie Evans-Cash	Music	Spring
Rachel Elizabeth Fricks	Theatre	Fall
Caitlyn Faith Gallagher ¹	Theatre	Spring
Savannah Reyes Garner	Communication	Summer
Jack Walker Golden-Weathers ³	Communication	Fall
Johnathan Blake Gordon	Communication	Summer
Amaya Loren Graham	Communication	Spring
Amber Olivia Gray	Communication	Spring
William John Hacker ³	Communication	Spring
Darrell Terrence Harris Jr.	Art	Spring
Mallory G. Harris	Communication	Fall
Taylor E. Harris	Communication	Fall
Hayley Ranea Heath	Art	Spring
Brittany Alexandria Herrod	Communication	Spring
Jarrett Charles Holbrook ²	Music	Fall
Theresa Lee Holzknecht ³	Communication	Summer
Alana Marie Horne ³	Theatre	Fall
Christopher Davidallen Horton	Communication	Fall
Caleb Lamar Jackson	Theatre	Spring
Joshua Phillip Jackson	Communication	Fall
Elisha Brantley Jernigan	Communication	Fall
Christopher Michael Johnson	Art	Spring
Olivia L. Johnson	Communication	Spring
Dajhea Monet Jones	Communication	Fall
Sydney Megan Jones ²	Communication	Spring
Bassirou Sileye Kane	Art	Spring

College of the Arts

Lindsey Jade Kimball	Communication	Spring
Jennifer Alyssa Kimble	Art History	Spring
Davena Monaya King	Communication	Summer
Katherine R. King ³	Theatre	Spring
Kaitlyn Joyce Thomason Knight	Communication	Fall
Doria Taylor Lacey	Communication	Spring
Christie R. Lawton ³	Art History	Spring
Taylor Marie Lehman ³	Communication	Summer
Daniel Omar Leon ¹	Music	Fall
Chelsea Danielle Loyd	Communication	Spring
Nicholas T. Marshall	Art	Fall
Yvonne Marie Marshall ²	Communication	Spring
Ashley A. Mayer ²	Communication	Summer
Mary Katherine McClung ³	Music	Spring
Casandra Dia Meguiar ³	Communication	Summer
Luvenia Marie Mitchell	Communication	Fall
Sharard Pierre Mitchum	Communication	Spring
Bethany Lauren Moody	Theatre	Spring
Sonnet Ann Moore	Theatre	Spring
Cathleen Nicole Mose	Communication	Fall
Dorothy Mae Moses	Communication	Fall
Shayna Meagan Otinger	Communication	Summer
Doris Parham	Communication	Fall
Yasmine MaKaila Mashakii Tshomba Parks	Art	Fall
Jena Renee Pitts ³	Communication	Summer
Timothy Augustine Pitts	Communication	Spring
Olivia Anne Potteiger	Communication	Spring
Rusty Dean Praught ³	Theatre	Spring
Jazzmine Anika Quarles	Communication	Spring
Madeline Howard Ramos ¹	Communication	Fall
Anna Harwell Redden	Communication	Spring
Noah Madison Richard ¹	Communication	Fall
Suzanne Allensworth Rieves	Communication	Spring
Karyzma Samantha Santiago	Communication	Spring
Dylan Drew Schindler ²	Theatre	Spring
Alexia Dezaræ Shepherd	Theatre	Summer
Georgia Carey Simonds ²	Communication	Spring
Britney Lashea Simpson	Communication	Fall
Alyssa Nicole Sizemore ³	Art History	Fall
Julia Nicole Skelton	Art	Spring
Andrea Jeannine Smith	Communication	Spring
Kaleigh Smoot	Music	Spring
Madison Kelly Stepnowski ¹	Theatre	Spring
Kymble J'Nae Talps	Communication	Spring
Branden D. Thomas	Communication	Spring

¹ Summa Cum Laude 3.8 - 4.0 GPA • ² Magna Cum Laude 3.6 - 3.79 GPA • ³ Cum Laude 3.4 - 3.59 GPA

College of the Arts

<i>James Mitchell Turner</i>	<i>Communication</i>	Summer
<i>Jullian Isaiah Vann</i>	<i>Communication</i>	Fall
<i>Brooke Allison Vaughan</i>	<i>Communication</i>	Summer
<i>Addison Morgan Webster</i> ²	<i>Communication</i>	Spring
<i>Caroline Grace White</i>	<i>Theatre</i>	Spring
<i>Nathaniel Demetrius Wiggins</i>	<i>Communication</i>	Fall
<i>Dale Anthony Williams Jr.</i>	<i>Communication</i>	Fall
<i>Jared Sherod Williams</i>	<i>Communication</i>	Spring
<i>Nicholas Richard Williams</i>	<i>Music</i>	Fall
<i>Skyler Mackenzie Williams</i>	<i>Art History</i>	Fall
<i>Leeaysia Williamson</i>	<i>Communication</i>	Fall

Bachelor of Fine Arts

<i>Joshua Anthony Acoff</i> ³	<i>Theatre</i>	Spring
<i>Erin Marie Aler</i>	<i>Art</i>	Spring
<i>Jordan Symone Battle</i> ³	<i>Theatre</i>	Spring
<i>Vanessa M. Bischoff</i> ²	<i>Art</i>	Spring
<i>Kristen Andrea Blanda</i>	<i>Theatre</i>	Fall
<i>Sam Matthew Lee Bolar</i> ¹	<i>Theatre</i>	Spring
<i>Tiffany Joy Driskell</i> ¹	<i>Theatre</i>	Spring
<i>Jackson Carter Eldridge</i>	<i>Theatre</i>	Summer
<i>Sydney K. Flatt</i>	<i>Art</i>	Summer
<i>Autumn Elizabeth Grimes</i>	<i>Art</i>	Fall
<i>Rebecca Grace Hucks</i> ³	<i>Art</i>	Fall
<i>Katelyn Elizabeth James</i>	<i>Theatre</i>	Spring
<i>Blake M. Johnson</i>	<i>Theatre</i>	Spring
<i>Hunter Christina Lewis</i>	<i>Theatre</i>	Spring
<i>Ansley Elizabeth Lynn</i>	<i>Theatre</i>	Spring
<i>William J. Lytton Jr.</i>	<i>Art</i>	Summer
<i>Caitlin Elizabeth Melvin</i> ³	<i>Theatre</i>	Spring
<i>Isabella Jordan Minter</i> ¹	<i>Theatre</i>	Spring
<i>Melody Patrice Page</i>	<i>Theatre</i>	Spring
<i>Pamela Grace Yang Rawden</i> ³	<i>Art</i>	Fall
<i>Curtis Alexander Ray</i>	<i>Art</i>	Spring
<i>Joshua Logan Newbend</i> ²	<i>Art</i>	Spring
<i>Khayla T. Shepard</i>	<i>Art</i>	Fall
<i>Sally Rose Swanson</i> ³	<i>Theatre</i>	Summer
<i>Jade Nicole Tamaski</i>	<i>Art</i>	Spring
<i>Dalton Bradley Tanner</i> ²	<i>Art</i>	Spring
<i>Elizabeth Jade Thornton</i> ¹	<i>Art</i>	Fall
<i>Jordan Marie Tikkanen</i> ³	<i>Art</i>	Fall
<i>Robert Tyrone Trammell</i>	<i>Theatre</i>	Spring
<i>Raven Michaela Triplett</i>	<i>Theatre</i>	Summer
<i>Harland Jake Watford</i> ²	<i>Theatre</i>	Spring
<i>Emily Nikole Williams</i> ²	<i>Art</i>	Spring
<i>Madison Brooke Willits</i> ¹	<i>Theatre</i>	Spring

Bachelor of Music

Katherine Marie Ambrester	Music Performance	Spring
Marquestis R. Bullock.	Music Education	Fall
Eric Dwight Burgess ²	Music Performance	Spring
Jeremy David Cover ¹	Music Education	Spring
Adeline Marie Debella ¹	Music Performance	Spring
Yue Guo ³	Music Performance	Spring
Alexander Scott Hamm ²	Music Performance	Spring
Sara Lauren Hancock ²	Music Performance	Spring
John Terry Harden ³	Music Performance	Spring
Kenneth Charles Harris ³	Music Education	Spring
Blake Horde ²	Music Education	Spring
Hanna Caitlyn Ivey ¹	Music Performance	Spring
Teuin Kim ³	Music Performance	Spring
Jonas Tristen Lonzanida ¹	Music Education	Spring
Carlos Manuel Lopez ²	Music Performance	Spring
Kevin Lowery.	Music Education	Fall
Andres Manuel Padilla.	Music Performance	Summer
Joshua Ellis Partridge ²	Music Education	Spring
Steven Chase Pauley ²	Music Education	Spring
Hezekiah L. Rodgers.	Music Performance	Spring
Elizabeth Anne Schlender ¹	Music Performance	Spring
Tyler Shawn Sellers ²	Music Performance	Spring
James Wesley Shores ²	Music Performance	Fall
Mary Lee Turner ²	Music Performance	Fall
Faith O'Kelley West ¹	Music Performance	Spring
Nikko J. White ²	Music Performance	Spring
Christopher Phillip Whitehead ³	Music Performance	Spring
William M. Windham ²	Music Performance	Spring
Katherine E. Woody ²	Music Performance	Summer
Christopher Ryan Worley ³	Music Education	Summer

Bachelor of Science in Education

Amy Lynn Barker ¹	Theatre Education	Spring
Alyssa Nicole Cooper ¹	Theatre Education	Spring
Samantha Christine Kepley.	Theatre Education	Fall
Chasity Keauna Luke ³	Theatre Education	Spring
Tandiwe M. Mbutu ²	Theatre Education	Spring
Ryan Mark Pagett ¹	Art Education	Spring

Associate of Arts

Bonita Allen	General Studies	Fall
Aundrea Chapman	General Studies	Spring
Michael Cole Kiker.	Communication	Fall
Desiree Kai Mooney	General Studies	Summer

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College of the Arts

<i>Jack C. Petersen</i>	<i>General Studies</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Elizabeth Jane Van't Land</i> ⁵	<i>General Studies</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Jeremiah Ezekiel Winfield</i>	<i>Film Production</i>	<i>Fall</i>

Nexus

<i>Madeline Howard Ramos</i>	<i>Film Production</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Louis Trevor Sanville</i>	<i>Film Production</i>	<i>Fall</i>

Certificate

<i>Antonio Michael Bryant</i>	<i>Film Production</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Aryah Martina Buckmon</i>	<i>Film Production</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Jo'el I. Colon Torres</i>	<i>Film Production</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Jack Walker Golden-Weathers</i>	<i>Film Production</i>	<i>Summer</i>
<i>Elisha Brantley Jernigan</i>	<i>Film Production</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Madeline Howard Ramos</i>	<i>Film Production</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Georgia Simonds</i>	<i>Film Production</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Gerard Urrutia</i>	<i>Social Media</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>William Windham</i>	<i>Music Composition</i>	<i>Spring</i>

Baccalaureate Degree

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Associate Degree

⁴ *High Honors* 3.8 - 4.0 GPA • ⁵ *Honors* 3.5 - 3.79 GPA

Turner College of Business

Bachelor of Business Administration

Beatriz Lopez Albarracin	Management	Spring
Cali NyCole Anderson	Accounting	Fall
Carson Slayde Anderson ³	General Business	Spring
Justin L. Anderson.	Finance	Spring
Kelvin Deshun Anderson	Management	Summer
Geornean Andrews	Management	Spring
Michael O'Dell Ashe.	Accounting	Fall
Jennifer Nichole Babin	Marketing	Fall
Abdulmajeed Ballow	Accounting	Summer
Jacob Michael Banks	General Business	Spring
James Windell Barfield III	Management Information Systems	Fall
Breanna Clarece Barnes	Marketing	Summer
Cody A. Bass	Finance	Fall
Ethan Thomas Bergen	Marketing	Fall
Thomas Grant Berry.	General Business	Spring
Graham D. Bibb	General Business	Spring
Joshua Allen Bolden	Accounting/Management/Finance	Summer
Kylie E. Bolts	General Business	Spring
Wesley Kyle Bowles	General Business	Summer
Kendra Lynn Bowman	Management	Spring
Kenneth Richard Brewer	Finance	Summer
Nolan Keith Broussard	Management	Spring
Alexis Lashonta Brown	Management	Summer
Asia LaBrittany Brown.	Management	Fall
Darius D. Brown	General Business	Summer
Kennedy Walton Brown	Finance	Spring
Nya Danielle Brown.	Accounting	Spring
Crystal Burlison	Marketing	Spring
Shanequa Nicole Burt ³	Management	Spring
Caden Matthew Champion	Finance	Fall
Phung Ngoc My Chau ²	Accounting	Fall
Nicholas Preston Chavers ²	Management	Spring
Elizabeth Arelene Chess ³	Management	Spring
Ja'Lisa Shante Christopher	Management	Fall
Adam Noah Churchwell	Finance	Spring
Willie James Clark Jr.	Management	Summer
Erica Chanice Coe	Marketing	Summer
Alexander Bruce Coker ²	General Business	Spring
Lyndsey Christine Collins ³	General Business	Fall
Matthew Dylan Collins ²	Management Information Systems	Fall
Stannis Martriele Collins Jr.	Management	Fall
Joshua Lee Colson	Accounting	Fall
Chanice Rona Copeland	Management	Spring
Joshua Lamar Cosby	General Business	Spring
Aaron Wells Cowart	General Business	Summer

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Zachary Lynn Crews	General Business	Spring
Cole Stewart Saxby Cruickshank	Finance	Spring
Tyvon Cruz	Management Information Systems	Fall
Jenna Rosa Cummings	Management Information Systems	Fall
Michael Keith Dailey	Management	Spring
Deja June Dalton	Marketing	Spring
D'andre Laneill Davenport	Accounting	Fall
Charles Grant Davidson	Finance	Spring
Drake Matthew Davis ¹	Finance	Spring
Grisel Altigracia De Jesus	Accounting	Spring
Shaun Patrick Deal	General Business	Fall
Jacob Grogan DeClue	Marketing	Summer
Katlyn Marie Deyhle ³	Management	Fall
Carlos Federick Alayon Diaz ²	Finance	Spring
Garrett W. Dickinson	Management	Summer
Devany Meghann Dillard ²	Accounting	Fall
Carley Wright Douglas	Marketing	Fall
Asia Symone Duffie	Management Information Systems	Summer
Joseph Levi Dunn Jr. ³	Finance	Fall
Raul Figueroa Jr.	Finance	Fall
Jesse A. Gutman	Management	Spring
Kasey Lynne Ford	Management	Spring
Alexander R. Forde	Marketing	Spring
Calvin Jerome Foster Jr.	Management	Fall
Jacob Glenn Fowler ²	Finance/Management Information Systems	Fall
Mya Laquel Freeman ²	Marketing	Spring
Kayla Mackenzie Frost	Marketing	Fall
Ameka L. Gainey	Accounting	Spring
Joseph William Garcia	Accounting	Spring
Regina Raquel Gardner	Accounting	Fall
Wesley Caleb Garrison	General Business	Spring
Casper Geven	Finance	Spring
Michael Kyle Gilmer	General Business	Fall
Chelsi Morgan Gladney	Management	Spring
Alfredo Gonzalez	Accounting	Fall
Savaughn St. Anthony Gordon	Marketing	Fall
Avery Hunter Gorringe	Management Information Systems	Spring
Dacarri Latrice Grant	Management Information Systems	Spring
Trayvon Dante Grant	General Business	Spring
Adam Christian Gray	General Business	Summer
Angel Briana Gray	Finance	Fall
Hunter S. Green	Management	Spring
Cason Alan Greene	General Business	Spring
Allison Nala Grinnage	Marketing	Fall
Logan Dakota Hamilton	Finance	Summer
William Bradley Harper ²	Finance	Fall
Tillman Joshua Harrell IV ³	General Business	Spring

<i>Domanique Nicole Harris</i>	<i>Finance</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Michael Russell Hasson Jr.</i>	<i>Finance</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Alexandra Sophia Hawks-Sanchez</i> ³	<i>Management</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Megan Leigh Head</i> ¹	<i>Accounting</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Ashley Denise Helton</i>	<i>General Business</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Kimberly Michelle Hemphill</i> ²	<i>General Business</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Robyn Alexandra Henderson</i>	<i>Marketing</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Kendra Noelle Henthorn</i> ³	<i>Management</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Julian Hernandez</i>	<i>Management</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Harriet Isabel Solite Hicks</i>	<i>Marketing</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>K'andria Ranay Hicks</i>	<i>General Business</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Chafanie L. Hill</i>	<i>General Business</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Ronnie Jay Hill III</i>	<i>Management</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Julia Paige Hinson</i>	<i>Management</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Kaiya M. Horace</i>	<i>Accounting</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Mary Kathryn Home</i>	<i>Marketing</i>	<i>Summer</i>
<i>Arlyn Elise Hott</i> ²	<i>Management</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>John Iziken Jr.</i> ¹	<i>Accounting</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Jordan Matthew Jedneski</i>	<i>Management</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Jasmine Jabreil Johnson</i>	<i>General Business</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Sabrina Denise Johnson</i>	<i>Marketing</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Brandon Lamar Jones</i>	<i>General Business</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Warren Jackson Jones</i> ¹	<i>Finance</i>	<i>Summer</i>
<i>Cody Ray Jones</i> ³	<i>General Business</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>John Titus Jordan II.</i>	<i>Management</i>	<i>Summer</i>
<i>Andre Tremayne Julien</i>	<i>Management</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Aubrien J. Kemp</i>	<i>Management</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Robert Colston Kemp</i>	<i>Finance</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Jared C. Kiker</i>	<i>Marketing</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Jennifer Elise Killam</i>	<i>Management Information Systems</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Rhett Carson King</i>	<i>Finance</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Garrett Hugh Kirkwood</i>	<i>Management Information Systems</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Tanner Scott Knowles</i>	<i>Accounting</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Arnold Mateusz Kokulewski Jr.</i>	<i>Marketing</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Austin Ryan Kuhlenberg</i> ²	<i>Marketing</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Akash Sudhir Kulkarni</i>	<i>Management Information Systems</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Kyle Joseph Lairsey</i>	<i>General Business</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Ashleigh D'nais Landers</i>	<i>General Business</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Johnah Elizabeth Langston</i> ¹	<i>Marketing</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>Erica L. Lark</i>	<i>General Business</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Chloe Jean Leake</i>	<i>Accounting</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>MarieCarolynn Leggett</i>	<i>Accounting</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Jaquavius Dequindrea Little</i>	<i>General Business</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Luna Estrella Lopez</i>	<i>General Business</i>	<i>Fall</i>
<i>Mariah Lataghia Massey</i> ²	<i>Marketing</i>	<i>Fall</i>

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Anna Willis McGough	General Business	Fall
Kiley C. McKenna	Finance	Spring
Autra Martin McKinstry	Finance	Fall
Kailah Benford McTaggart ³	General Business	Spring
Anna Meleshkina ³	General Business	Spring
Reina Mendez-Arellano ²	Marketing	Fall
Jillah Iman Moede	Management	Summer
Kanij Z. Momin	Finance	Spring
Amanda Royer Moore	Accounting	Fall
Susan Lavinia Moore ³	Management	Spring
Wesley Leon Moore II	Marketing	Fall
Jansen Douglas Morgan	Accounting	Summer
Garrett A. Morrell	Management	Summer
Sara Elizabeth Morriss ³	General Business	Spring
Sarah Isabel Munoz	General Business	Fall
Mohammed Mehedi Hossain Nabil	Finance	Fall
Lauren Nicole Neaves	General Business	Summer
MaLasha Shontia Nelson	Management	Summer
Aaron Terrell Newman	General Business	Spring
Richie Truong-Hai Nguyen ³	Marketing	Spring
Sean Christopher Norkus ²	Accounting	Spring
Christopher Charles Oswald ²	General Business	Summer
Autumn Sinclair Palmer	Management	Fall
Jakira Jone Palmer	Accounting	Summer
John Roach Pardue	General Business	Fall
Anantkumar Patel	Management Information Systems	Fall
Drashtiben B. Patel ³	Finance	Spring
Hanna G. Permenter	Management	Fall
Jessica Frances Phelps	Marketing	Spring
Lauren Ashleigh Pierce	Marketing	Spring
Kyle Joseph Politz	Accounting	Spring
Kristina Danielle Quesnell ³	General Business	Fall
Ryan Joseph Rabovsky ¹	Finance	Spring
Jenny Bracewell Ramsey	General Business	Spring
Hannah Lee Reed ¹	Accounting	Spring
Preston H. Render	Finance	Spring
Anna Brooke Richardson	Marketing	Fall
Olivia Kristin Ring ²	Management	Fall
Juan Antonio Rodriguez Jr.	Marketing	Summer
Alyssa Jean Rowen	Accounting	Spring
Angela Ruff	Marketing	Fall
Alexandria Marie Saxon	Marketing	Fall
Imani Alexandra Seabrook	Management	Fall
Madelyn Nicole Setelin	Marketing	Spring
Nia Aishah Shabazz	Management	Fall
Anju Anna Shajan ²	Accounting	Spring
Merlecia S. Shell	Management Information Systems	Summer

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Rodney Eric Sheriff	General Business	Spring
Alex Tyryn Smith	Finance	Fall
Briana Marie Smith	General Business	Spring
Kandace C. Smith	Management	Fall
Floriane Spano ³	Marketing	Spring
Austin Douglas Stallings	Marketing	Spring
Daija Diane Staten	Management	Fall
Corey Alexander Stewart	Marketing	Fall
Dalton Wayne Strom	Accounting	Spring
Tanekiah Stroud ³	General Business	Summer
John Christopher Sweet	Management Information Systems	Spring
Charles Patrick Taylor ³	Accounting	Spring
Turquoise Shermaine Thomas	Marketing	Summer
Christopher Jordan Thornton ²	Finance	Fall
Brandan J. Thurmond	General Business	Fall
Kellee Lyn Torrey	Management	Spring
Ashley Nichole Trawick	General Business	Spring
Madeline Paige Underwood	Marketing	Spring
Victoria Jean Underwood	Accounting	Spring
Chukwuemeka Eze Urom	Finance	Fall
Gerard Alexander Urrutia	Marketing	Fall
Matthew J. Velez-Acevedo	Marketing	Fall
Jazz Piers Rodriguez Villarreal	General Business	Spring
Brittany Alexandria Ward	Management	Spring
Avalon M. Watson	General Business	Fall
Andrew Stuart Webb	Marketing	Spring
Brendon Edward Wellendorf ³	Management Information Systems	Spring
Tiffany Renae West	General Business	Spring
Richmond Matthew Whittington ³	Accounting	Spring
Tanner Charles Whittington	Management Information Systems	Summer
Mehkya Shanice Wilcox ²	Management	Fall
Brianna Noris Williams	Accounting	Fall
Eboni Renee Williams	Marketing	Spring
Travanti Kendarious Williams	General Business	Fall
Warren D. Williams	Management Information Systems	Fall
Brent Blanton Williamson	General Business	Fall
Angel Le'Ann Wilson	Management	Spring
Brandon Richard Wisenall	General Business	Fall
Tierra Donese Witherspoon	General Business	Spring
Kevin Neil Woodrum	Finance	Fall
Denise Aliyah Wright	Marketing	Fall
Adam Jacob Yelkovich	Management	Fall
Joe Christopher Young	Management	Summer

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Bachelor of Science

Nicole Abuzo ²	Computer Science	Spring
Andrew G. Arnett	Information Technology	Spring
Aaron David Broom	Computer Science	Spring
Jonathan Devereaux Burgmon	Computer Science	Fall
Brandon Demarree Calhoun ³	Information Technology	Fall
Brennan Joseph Chester ³	Computer Science	Fall
Davion Scott Clark ¹	Information Technology	Spring
Valencia LaShaun Coleman	Computer Science	Spring
Taylor Raines Cooper	Computer Science	Spring
Caleb Lee Corbin ³	Computer Science	Spring
Joseph S. Cowley	Computer Science	Spring
Adam Antonio Davies	Computer Science	Fall
Dean Harold Debois Jr.	Computer Science	Summer
James Edward Delauder ³	Computer Science	Fall
Sharon A. Deloach	Computer Science	Fall
Zaria Shernita Easter	Computer Science	Fall
James J. Ellerbee ²	Computer Science	Spring
James R. Ericsson ²	Computer Science	Spring
Elizabeth Marie Evans	Information Technology	Summer
Jaelyn D. Fladger ¹	Computer Science	Spring
Maidel Fletes ²	Computer Science	Spring
Christopher B. Florence	Information Technology	Spring
Daniel Ryan Foor	Computer Science	Spring
Nia Aisha Ford	Information Technology	Fall
Yujing Gao ²	Computer Science	Spring
Danielle Cherie Gardner	Information Technology	Fall
Robin Geven	Computer Science	Spring
Jordan Timothy Goodman	Information Technology	Spring
Xavier DeMonte' Hall	Information Technology	Fall
Jeffrey Scott Hardin Jr.	Computer Science	Spring
Mary Elizabeth Harrell	Computer Science	Fall
Darrell Terrence Harris Jr.	Computer Science	Spring
Alexander Branden Hewitt	Computer Science	Fall
Dustin Lee Holmes	Computer Science	Spring
Kevin Horadan	Computer Science	Spring
Saul Shederick Howard	Information Technology	Spring
Kenneth Wayne Ingram Jr.	Computer Science	Summer
VanCarlos Jackson ²	Information Technology	Fall
Peter Nicholas Keres	Computer Science	Fall
Spencer Daniel Korioth	Computer Science	Fall
Jason Tupe Paul Leutele	Information Technology	Summer
Thomas Z. Lin	Computer Science	Fall
Claudia Jeanette Marguin ¹	Computer Science	Spring
Austin Hunter-James Marshall	Computer Science	Spring
Kollier Bernard Martin	Computer Science	Fall
Connor Alan Mccardle ²	Computer Science	Spring

Bailey H. McDonald	Computer Science	Spring
Austin Wayne Mellina	Computer Science	Fall
George Michael Moore ²	Computer Science	Spring
Camdyn A.R. Murphy ²	Computer Science	Spring
Amir Muhammad Mustafaa	Computer Science	Spring
Tyler Shayne Nabih ¹	Information Technology	Fall
Elijah Benton Neundorfer	Computer Science	Fall
Anthony S. Obando	Computer Science	Fall
Marissa Dawn Page	Computer Science	Fall
Bjorn Cristen Peterson	Computer Science	Fall
Mykelvi Ethan David Ray	Computer Science	Spring
Josie Mariah Reynolds	Computer Science	Spring
Andrew Scott Richards	Computer Science	Spring
Erica Michelle Ricks	Computer Science	Fall
Brandon Jimichael Robbins	Information Technology	Fall
Rebecca Hope Simmons ³	Information Technology	Spring
LeVar Macel Paul Small ³	Computer Science	Spring
Francis Urban Smith	Computer Science	Spring
Johnathan Brice Stadtmueller	Computer Science	Fall
Gabrielle Steele	Information Technology	Fall
James Craig Stephan	Computer Science	Spring
Darian Thomas	Computer Science	Spring
Jacques De'aunte Thomas	Information Technology	Fall
Paul Braheen Thorne III	Information Technology	Fall
Paul Watson Tutt	Computer Science	Fall
Sterling Robert Alexander Tyson	Computer Science	Spring
Taylor Nicole Walden	Information Technology	Fall
Matthew Jordan Warner-McKinley	Computer Science	Spring
Daniel Robert Way	Computer Science	Summer
Nicholas James White ²	Computer Science	Spring
Patrick Cornelius White	Information Technology	Fall
Thomas James Aaron Wingate	Computer Science	Fall
Michael Ryan Wood	Computer Science	Summer
Taylor M. Woods	Computer Science	Spring

Certificate

Valencia LaShawn Coleman	Web Development	Spring
Caleb Lee Corbin	Web Development	Spring

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Honor Graduates



Candidates who have attained high scholastic achievement as evidenced by cumulative grade point averages are recognized at graduation by their designation as honor graduates. Academic honors announced at graduation are based on grade point averages calculated the semester prior to the graduation term. Honors reflected on the diploma and transcript will be determined by GPA calculation at the conclusion of the final semester.

Baccalaureate Degree

- ¹ *Summa Cum Laude* 3.8 - 4.0 grade point average
- ² *Magna Cum Laude* 3.6 - 3.79 grade point average
- ³ *Cum Laude* 3.4 - 3.59 grade point average

Graduates in baccalaureate degree programs are recognized with visible evidence of their achievement through medallions that signify their honor designations. The medallions and corresponding honor designations are:

- Gold* *Summa Cum Laude*
- Silver* *Magna Cum Laude*
- Bronze* *Cum Laude*

Associate Degree

- ⁴ *High Honors* 3.8 - 4.0 grade point average
- ⁵ *Honors* 3.5 - 3.79 grade point average

Honors College

Graduates wearing shoulder cords with the Honors College Seal have completed a rigorous curriculum that emphasizes interdisciplinary perspectives and undergraduate research. Each graduate has successfully defended a senior thesis reviewed by Honors faculty; studied abroad or completed a significant service project; and earned a bachelor's degree with the honors designation of *cum laude*, *magna cum laude*, or *summa cum laude*.

The Honors College graduates are:

Spring

Tehgan Anguilm
Jessica Barkhouse
Andrea Dorbu
Caitlyn Gallagher
Jenna Gaskins
Abby Grace Moore
Collins Nelson
Joshua Newbend

Timothy Pitts
Chad Reynolds
Jazmin Rush
Anju Shajan
Candice Tate
Persia Tillman
Julie Wilson
Joanne Youngblood

Summer

Ashley Mayer

Fall

Shannon Eshman
Elijah Neundorfer
Mehkya Wilcox

Servant Leadership

Blue and white cords indicate participation in the CSU's Servant Leadership Program. Students who participate in the program engage in academic study, experiential learning, self-awareness, modeling and mentoring centered on the philosophy of servant leadership.

The Servant Leadership graduates are:

Spring

Nicholas Chavers
Valencia Coleman
Kyra Davis
Jaida Dixon
Caitlyn Gallagher
Jenna Gaskins
Alexandra Hawks-Sanchez
Janyah Jefferson
Ashley Mayer

Abby Grace Moore
Vivien Special
Ja'Mia Stone
Shamyra Thomas
Katie Woody
Lobna Yunis

Summer

Helen Kilgore
Dylan Rice

Fall

Shannon Eshman
Sabrina Johnson
Elijah Neundorfer
Amanda Relford
Christine Seremba
Janelle Williams

ROTC Commissions

Spring 2020

Nicole Abuzo, Second Lieutenant, Signal Corps
Erin M. Aler, Second Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers
Durrell A. Blake, Second Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers
Tatianna M. Blake, Second Lieutenant, Transportation Corps
Kenney W. Brown, Second Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers,
William J. Hacker, Second Lieutenant, Aviation
Paul B. Hedden III, Second Lieutenant, Nurse Corps
Jastonie A. Hill, Second Lieutenant, Nurse Corps
Gavin M. Rourke, Second Lieutenant, Military Intelligence
Tyler J. Snook, Second Lieutenant, Adjutant General Corps
Da'Drian M. Thompson, Second Lieutenant, Chemical Corps
Persia S. Tillman, Second Lieutenant, Transportation Corps
Toxiana A. Wilson, Second Lieutenant, Adjutant General Corps
Alexander J. Yue, Second Lieutenant, Medical School Education Delay

Summer 2020

Ruth E. Imonina, Second Lieutenant, Medical Services

Honorary Degree Recipients



1997

James D. Yancey

1998

*Thomas Y. and
Mary Jo D. Whitley*

1999

Marvin R. Schuster

2000

*Sara D. and
J. Kyle Spencer*

2001

A. J. McClung

2002

Paul S. Amos

2004

*M. Delmar Edwards, M.D.
James H. Blanchard*

2005

*Thomas B. Black
Judge Aaron Cohn*

2006

Mary W. Schley, M.D.

2007

Thomas B. Buck Jr.

2008

Maxine R. Schiffman

2009

*Billy S. Turner
George C. Woodruff Jr.*

2010

*Ethel "Sally" Williams Foley
James W. "Billy" Key*

2011

*Hal J. Gibson
Myriam L. Hallock*

2012

*Joyce Harrison and
Henry C. Schwob*

2013

*Daniel P. Amos
Evelyn and Ray Crowley*

2014

*Philip W. Tomlinson
Jack and JoRhee Pezold*

2017

Donald L. Jordan

2018

*Otis and Sandy Scarborough
Cecil and Bettye Cheves*

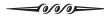
2019

*John W. Walden Jr.
Shannon Illges Chandler*

2020

*Marleen De Bode and
Marc Olivie*

College of the Arts



The College of the Arts, from its nationally accredited programs in art, music and theatre to its communication program's NonProfit and Civic Engagement Center (NPACE), is building upon its well-deserved reputation for excellence. The College of the Arts provides excellent academic programs and dynamic community outreach as it continues its transformational effect on the RiverPark Campus and Uptown Columbus. With world-class, state-of-the-art facilities, the college endeavors to attract nationally and internationally recognized faculty so as to foster active student engagement in the intellectual and creative process.

Faculty strive to achieve a high level of distinction in knowledge transfer by demonstrating a commitment to leadership in faculty and student scholarship and creative activity. Furthermore, faculty maintain a heritage of collaborative relationships with artistic, cultural, professional and educational organizations by continually developing contemporary, rigorous and innovative programming targeted at enriching the lives of Georgians.

The college is a major economic force in the revitalization of Uptown Columbus, contributing more than \$25 million to the local economy while attracting thousands of visitors by hosting international conferences in music, state meetings in art and theatre, and by presenting 250-plus performances and art exhibitions annually. Additionally, more than a dozen nonprofit organizations receive more than 10,000 student work hours of assistance with communication projects through the college's NPACE each year.

D. Abbott Turner College of Business

The Turner College prepares students to add value to their communities and employers in a globally competitive environment.

The Turner College, which includes the TSYS School of Computer Science, is distinguished by the earned excellence of its academic programs.

- Recently, its online master’s degree in Computer Science was named the No. 1 program in the country by GoGrad.org.
- In 2017, *U.S. News and World Report* ranked its online MBA program in the top 50 among regional universities.
- The Master of Science in Organizational Leadership has reinforced the profile of Columbus State University as a Military Friendly institution through its Leader Development track for the military.

All business programs are distinguished by their accreditation by AACSB International – The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business. AACSB accreditation represents the highest standard of achievement for business schools worldwide. It is the hallmark of excellence in business education, and has been earned by less than 5% of the more than 16,000 schools worldwide granting business degrees. AACSB-accredited schools have the highest quality faculty, deliver a relevant and challenging curriculum, and provide educational and career opportunities that are generally not found at non-accredited schools.

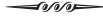
The TSYS School has been designated by the U.S. National Security Agency (NSA) as a National Center of Academic Excellence in Cyber Defense Education. This designation was created by the NSA and the Department of Homeland Security to recognize schools that offer rigorous degree programs in information security. These distinctions validate the quality of the school’s faculty and academic programs and increase the value of its graduates’ degrees.



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College of Education and Health Professions



The College of Education and Health Professions offers programs in Teacher Education, Educational Leadership, Counseling, Nursing, Health Science, and Exercise Science. With its 2,700-plus students and over 600 degrees awarded per year, the college is a significant contributor to the local and regional workforce.

The college's graduates are widely recruited due to the reputation of its programs. Over 50% of the teachers in Muscogee County and approximately 65% of the area's nurses are Columbus State University graduates. As such, the college contributes significantly to the educational and health care needs of the community.

Several academic enrichment and outreach centers support faculty efforts to have an impact on both CSU students and the community, providing invaluable services to the university and the region. Faculty are engaged in the community through partnerships with school districts, hospitals, clinics, and other organizations. Education faculty are often invited to speak across the state and nationwide about their success with new teacher preparation assessments and the college's effective partnerships with school districts. Nursing faculty are invited to speak at national conferences about preparing nurses to offer a high-quality patient care in a health care system under strain due to workforce shortages. Exercise science and health science faculty are conducting research to gain insight into the obesity problem that plagues our nation in an effort to prevent diseases.

The college's outreach centers have an impact on the community as well, providing invaluable service to the region. These centers include the Center for Quality Teaching and Learning, the Coca-Cola Space Science Center, the Columbus Regional Mathematics Collaborative, the Ivey Center for the Cultural Approach to History, Oxbow Meadows Environmental Learning Center, and the Center for Health Disparity and Community-Based Research.

Ultimately, the college seeks to elevate the quality of life in Columbus by leading the region in innovative education and cutting-edge health care. Faculty and staff alike strive to have a positive effect on the quality of life in the community and the region by being known as experts in the fields of education and health professions.

College of Letters and Sciences



The College of Letters and Sciences is the intellectual soul of Columbus State University. Its faculty provide the CSU student body with required general education core courses so they gain essential skills to tackle real-world challenges. In addition, the college offers the largest number of undergraduate programs including, those in STEM (science, technology, engineering and math), humanities, and the social sciences. Students completing College of Letters and Sciences degrees pursue careers in such diverse fields as medicine, education, science, criminal justice, public administration and law. In addition, the college offers many online programs, creating flexibility that is especially suited for post-traditional students and active-duty soldiers, veterans and their dependents at nearby Fort Benning.

The college promotes a student-centered approach through high-level of student engagement with its faculty and staff. Students benefit from internships, research experiences and other hands-on learning experiences that blend academic rigor with practical applications. Hence, students are exposed to active learning strategies in undergraduate and graduate research and creative inquiry. Many of the college's courses are small enough to place students with content experts.

Honors College



The mission of the Honors College is to provide an innovatively delivered curriculum for high-achieving students who choose to challenge themselves beyond the boundaries of classrooms or academic departments. Established in 1998 with a small cohort of students, the honors program has grown and continues to develop. With the support of the CSU community and beyond, the program was officially introduced as the Honors College in 2014, serving over 300 students annually.

Graduates wearing the Honors College regalia in today's ceremony are recognized for completing a rigorous honors curriculum in addition to the requirements for their baccalaureate degrees. Graduates have conducted research, engaged in interdisciplinary studies, participated in service learning, and studied internationally. Through experiential learning and creative endeavors, all honors students have had the opportunity to design engaging collegiate experiences that prepare them for graduate school and professional careers.

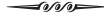
In the last five years, Honors College graduates have completed internships internationally, in Washington, D.C., at Fortune 500 companies, and in the medical research labs of Harvard. In addition, many have published research articles in professional journals, garnered awards at national and state conferences, and have graduated from top medical or graduate schools across the country and in the United Kingdom.

Through the generous gifts of Laureate Society members and dedicated alumni, the Honors College proudly awards scholarships and grants to academically accomplished students. These funds are competitively awarded each year to both undergraduates and new first-year students who represent the top 10% of their high school class. Students who are admitted to the Honors College are invited to *Honoris Causa*, the college's award-winning student organization. The Honors College and its student organization provide the academic environment and financial support needed to enable students to pursue challenging educational experiences and have a broader impact our local community and our world.

Columbus State University

Vision

Columbus State University will be a model of empowerment through transformational learning experiences that prepare students to serve the world as creative problem-solvers and high-impact leaders.



Mission

We empower people to contribute to the advancement of our local and global communities through an emphasis on excellence in teaching and research, lifelong learning, cultural enrichment, public-private partnerships, and service to others.



Values

<i>Excellence</i>	Commitment to best practices in teaching and learning, scholarship and creative activity, student engagement, cultural enrichment and campus environment.
<i>Engagement</i>	Active civil participation by students, faculty and staff in the university experience.
<i>Creativity</i>	The pursuit of distinction through inquiry and innovation, challenging convention and focusing on solutions.
<i>Servant Leadership</i>	Effective, ethical leadership through empowerment and service.
<i>Inclusion</i>	Fostering and promoting a campus that embraces diverse people, ideas, views, and practices.
<i>Sustainability</i>	Commitment to behaviors that recognize and respect our environmental context.

The History Of Academic Pageantry

The Academic Regalia

In its essential features, the academic regalia worn at American college exercises had its beginning in the Middle Ages. The oldest universities of Northern Europe grew out of church schools, and both faculty and students were regarded as a part of the clergy. As their regular costume, they wore the clerical garb that was borrowed largely from the monastic dress of their day.

The academic gown and hood were apparently first regularly adopted by Cambridge University in 1284 and by Oxford University a little later. The custom was transplanted to this country in colonial times by King's College in New York (now Columbia University).

In 1875, American universities and colleges decided to standardize their academic styles and developed the intercollegiate code of academic costume, which follows the Cambridge tradition. The distinctive caps, gowns and hoods worn at present-day college and university functions denote the institution that granted the degree, the field of learning in which the degree was earned, and the level of the degree – bachelor, master, or doctorate.

The gown is usually of black material (serge or worsted for bachelors, the same or silk for master's, and silk for doctors). Bachelor's gowns have pointed sleeves; master's gowns have long, pouch-like sleeves that reputedly were once used to carry books, sandwiches, etc. Doctor's gowns are faced with panels of velvet down the front and three bars of velvet across each sleeve.

The cap is a square mortar-board in most American universities, and a round soft, flat velvet hat in British, Canadian, and some European universities. It bears a tassel, which may be colored according to the scholarly field of the wearer. Only the doctor's caps may be of velvet.

The hood, worn around the neck so as to hang down the back, is the principal emblem of the nature and source of the degree held. The colors in the hood lining are the colors of the college conferring the degree. The color of the border indicates the scholarly field of the college conferring the degree and the scholarly field of the wearer. Hoods may be worn only after the degree has been granted. Certain standard colors represent the disciplines.

The regalia of the president of Columbus State University, Dr. Chris Markwood, represent the university colors of red, white and blue.

The color facing the hood, like the facing on the doctoral gown, indicates:

white arts and letters
scarlet theology
olive pharmacy
purple law
green medicine
dark blue philosophy
yellow science
citron yellow social work
salmon pink public health

lilac dentistry
brown architecture, fine arts
pink music
orange engineering
light brown business
lemon yellow library science
light blue education
peacock blue international affairs
apricot nursing

The University Mace And Presidential Medallion

The word “mace” is derived from the Latin word *mateola*, meaning mallet or staff. In the Middle Ages, these staffs, with a ball of steel or brass at one end, were used as weapons against armored warriors. As the weapons of war became more sophisticated, the mace evolved from an instrument of battle to a symbol of authority and power.

Universities in Europe adopted the mace as a symbol of authority and unity. This tradition has continued to the present day, and many institutions of higher learning use the mace in a ceremonial capacity.

The Columbus State University mace is constructed of rosewood, Bastogne walnut, and sterling silver. Commissioned by the Columbus State University Foundation, the university mace and the presidential medallion were first used in the inauguration of Frank D. Brown as CSU’s third president. Originally designed and constructed by Jamie Howard, a CSU professor of art, the mace and medallion are two symbols of the office of the president. The medallion, augmented in 2012 with a chain and bronze border reflective of the university seal, is worn by the president at commencement and other ceremonial occasions. The silver part of the medallion bears a representation of the tree of knowledge.



CSU Colors

The official colors of Columbus State University are red, white and blue.

CSU Mascot

The Columbus State University mascot is the cougar.

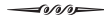
CSU Motto

The motto of Columbus State University is *Primus Inter Pares*, Latin for “First Among Equals.”

The Academic Procession

The academic procession is a descendant of European religious processions, which began to include teaching faculties in the Middle Ages, when universities were closely associated with the medieval church. The order used in today's procession evolved in this country as the importance of ceremony developed in American institutions of higher learning.

Leading the procession is the mace-bearer. In medieval times, the mace bearer literally used the mace to maintain order at official occasions. Today, the mace is symbolic of the authority of the president's office. The mace-bearers in today's ceremony are the college faculty marshals. They will escort the stage party consisting of the president, vice presidents, deans and others.



University Gonfalons

The Columbus State University gonfalons, which are the distinctive college banners hanging from crosspieces on poles, were created as part of the university's 50th anniversary celebration.

Gonfaloni was originally the name given to local "neighborhood" meetings in medieval Florence. Each "neighborhood" had its own flag and coat of arms, and the word gonfalon eventually became associated with the flag.

Universities and colleges around the world have adopted gonfalons to increase the ceremonial nature of commencement exercises. The top portion of each college's gonfalon is the designated color for that unit; white is the background color for each of the college's symbols, as well as one of the university's colors.

Honor Societies

Alpha Phi Sigma is the national honor society that recognizes scholastic excellence in the field of criminal justice sciences. Candidates who are members of this honor society are identified through gold and blue cords, stoles or medallions as a part of their academic regalia.

Alpha Psi Omega is the national honor society formed to recognize and promote excellence in the study and practice of theatre arts. Candidates who are members of this honor society are identified through the blue and gold cords as a part of their academic regalia.

Beta Beta Beta is an honor and professional society for students of the biological sciences. Candidates who are members of this honor society are identified through green and red cords and/or a medallion on a green ribbon as a part of their academic regalia.

Beta Gamma Sigma is the international honor society that recognizes scholastic excellence in collegiate schools of business accredited by AACSB International. Candidates who are members of this honor society are identified through royal blue and gold cords, stoles or medallions as a part of their academic regalia.

Chi Sigma Iota is the international honor society for counseling students, counselor educators and professionals. Candidates who are members of this honor society are identified through white and blue honor cords or stoles as a part of their academic regalia.

Eta Sigma Gamma is the national honorary for the health education profession. Candidates who are members of this honor society are identified through green and gold cords as a part of their academic regalia.

Kappa Delta Pi is the national honor society in education. Candidates who are members of this honor society are identified through purple and green cords or medallions as a part of their academic regalia.

Lambda Pi Eta is the honor society of the National Communication Association. Candidates who are members of this honor society are identified through the red and white honors double cords worn as a part of their academic regalia.

Phi Alpha Theta is the international honor society in history. Candidates who are members of this honor society are identified through red satin sashes as a part of their academic regalia.

Honor Societies

Phi Beta Delta is an honor society that recognizes international study, service and research. Candidates who are members of this honor society are identified through a bronze medallion worn on a yellow and blue ribbon as a part of their academic regalia.

Phi Kappa Phi is the national scholastic honor society organized to promote excellence in all academic disciplines. Candidates who are members of this honor society are identified through blue and gold cords or a medallion on a blue ribbon as a part of their academic regalia.

Pi Alpha Alpha is the national honor society formed to recognize and promote excellence in the study and practice of public administration. Candidates who are members of this honor society are identified through blue and gold cords or medallions as a part of their academic regalia.

Pi Kappa Lambda is the national music honor society. Comprised of faculty and students elected by their peers, the society is dedicated to excellence in musical and academic endeavors. Candidates who are members of this honor society are identified through gold cords as a part of their academic regalia.

Pi Sigma Alpha is the national honor society for undergraduate and graduate students of political science. Candidates who are members of this honor society are identified through red, white and black cords as a part of their academic regalia.

Psi Chi is the national honor society in psychology. Candidates who are members of this honor society are identified through gold double cords with blue and gold tassels as a part of their academic regalia.

Sigma Delta Pi is the national honor society formed to recognize and promote excellence in the study and practice of Spanish. Candidates who are members of this honor society are identified through gold cords as a part of their academic regalia.

Sigma Tau Delta is the International English Honor Society. Candidates who are members of this honor society are identified through black and red cords as a part of their academic regalia.

Sigma Theta Tau is the international honor society of nursing. Candidates who are members of this honor society are identified through purple cords as a part of their academic regalia.

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First time choir, second time all

The musical score is written on a single treble clef staff in the key of D major (two sharps) and 3/4 time. It consists of four lines of music. The first line starts with a treble clef and a key signature of two sharps. The second line begins with a measure rest labeled '4'. The third line begins with a measure rest labeled '7'. The fourth line begins with a measure rest labeled '10' and ends with a double bar line. The lyrics are: 'Hail to you, our Al-ma Ma-ter. Let us praise and thank you e - ver For the gui - dance you have brought us and the wis - dom that you taught us. Hail to you, Col-um-bus State! Hail to you, Col-um-bus State.'

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