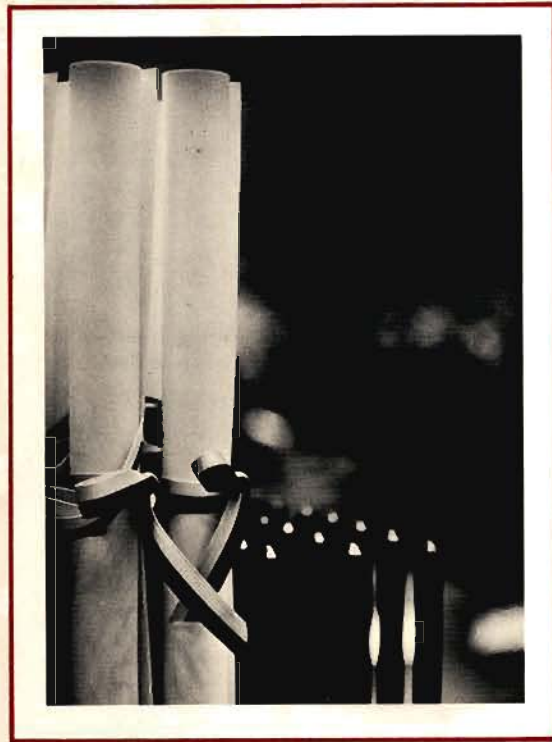




The University of Maryland at Baltimore
COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM 1977



**Commencement
Program
1977**

**University of Maryland
at Baltimore**



Baltimore Civic Center
Baltimore, Maryland
Friday, June 3, 1977
3:00 p.m.

ORDER OF EXERCISES

Processional	<i>Trumpet Voluntary, Purcel (Clarke)</i> Joseph C. Moreland, Organist Daniel Mark Granofsky, Trumpeter Dr. Peter M. Lu, University Marshal <i>Associate Professor, Fixed Restorative Dentistry, School of Dentistry</i>
Invocation	The Reverend Carl Heim Greenawald <i>Chaplain, University of Maryland Hospital</i>
<i>The Star-Spangled Banner</i>	Key Led by David Green
Opening Remarks	Dr. Albin O. Kuhn <i>Chancellor, University of Maryland at Baltimore</i>
Greetings	Dr. B. Herbert Brown <i>Chairman, Board of Regents</i>
Address	Dr. Daniel Thursz <i>Executive Vice President B'nai B'rith</i>
Remarks	Linda J. Plotnick <i>Representative, Senior Class, School of Social Work and Community Planning</i>
Conferring of Degrees	Dr. Albin O. Kuhn
<i>The Alma Mater</i>	Kinney Led by David Green
Benediction	The Reverend Carl Heim Greenawald
Recessional	<i>Trumpet Tune and Air, Purcel (Clarke)</i> Joseph C. Moreland



**The
Star-Spangled
Banner**

O say can you see,
—by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hail'd
at the twilight's last gleaming
Whose broad stripes and bright stars,
thro' the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched,
were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets' red glare,
the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof thro' the night
—that our flag was still there.
O say does that Star-Spangled Banner
yet wave
O'er the land of the free
and the home of the brave?

**The
Alma Mater**

Hail! Alma Mater
Hail to thee, Maryland!
Steadfast in loyalty
For thee we stand.
Love for the Black and Gold,
Deep in our hearts we hold,
Singing, they praise forever,
Throughout the land.



WELCOME TO THE 1977 GRADUATES

There is something unique about the University of Maryland at Baltimore that many of us, because we are so close to it, frequently miss—like the proverbial forest which is missed for the trees. This campus specializes in producing as graduates, young men and women, all of whom will engage, in their careers, in service to people. We are an educational institution that specializes in human services. I have always felt particularly blessed, as chancellor of this campus, in being involved in this process and I feel it most particularly at commencement.

At the same time, I confess that sometimes I feel some small apprehension for you. Because you will fill important, even critical, roles in our society, you will also bear a disproportionate share of its responsibilities. And while I have no fear that you have the intellectual skills and stamina to shoulder these responsibilities, I know they will be great and complex. You are entering a world that some describe as hard, cruel, confusing and corrupt. Many of the institutions which in the past sustained society—government, the church and the professions—have been found wanting by a growing proportion of a populace whose patience with a perceived mismanagement of society has worn thin.

Thus you face the dual task of providing the services our society has come to expect and require, and at the same time restoring the confidence in those very institutions and professions. It will not be easy but I rest secure in the confidence that your qualities that led you to your selection for enrollment and your years here provided you with the necessary tools to do what needs to be done.

To you, your families and friends, let me then extend my warmest best wishes and congratulations. This for you is an end and a beginning. An end to formal education, a beginning of practice and continuing education in your chosen career. I believe you have been trained well to fill your new roles. Our educational system has given you not only the knowledge to act, but has provided ongoing experience in the field. In this respect we are proud of the increased use of clinical work as part of the educational process, whether it be the health profession or law and social work.

Finally, let me urge you not to consider the end of your scholastic programs to be an end to your relationship with your schools, this campus or the university. As alumni, I hope that you will continue to identify with them—for your future accomplishments are, in the final analysis, the only true estimation of their success. Their future is your future.



Albin O. Kuhn
Chancellor, University of Maryland
at Baltimore



CAMPUS HISTORY

The University of Maryland had its beginning on the Baltimore campus with the founding of the fifth oldest medical school in the country, the School of Medicine, in 1807. In the ensuing 169 years, six other professional schools have been added to the Baltimore campus.

In 1812, the Maryland Legislature charged that law be one of the four colleges constituting the University of Maryland. The first faculty of the School of Law was chosen in 1813 when David Hoffman was elected professor of law.

Eleven years after the addition of the School of Law to the Baltimore campus, the University of Maryland Hospital, then known as the Baltimore Infirmary, was established in 1823. Serving as a teaching unit of the School of Medicine, senior students in the medical school lived in the hospital and helped to care for the patients—the first intramural residency training offered in the United States.

Founded in 1840, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School of the University of Maryland, occupies a unique and important place in the heritage of dentistry. It was the first dental school in the world and represents the first effort to offer institutional dental education to those anticipating the practice of dentistry. Horace H. Hayden and Chapin A. Harris were the co-founders of the school.

The School of Pharmacy was incorporated in 1841 as the fourth pharmacy college in the nation. The school has made many noteworthy contributions through the years including the establishment of the first professorship in pharmacy in the United States.

The School of Nursing was established in 1889 by Louisa Parsons, a graduate of the Florence Nightingale School at St. Thomas' Hospital in London. Located in the old University Hospital building on Lombard and Greene Streets, it was originally called the University of Maryland Training School.

The Graduate School, established by the university in 1918, awarded its first master's degrees in 1924 on the Baltimore campus. The first Ph.D. was awarded in 1933.

The newest professional school on the Baltimore campus, the School of Social Work and Community Planning, was established in 1961. One of the largest schools of its kind in the country, the school's community affiliations include agencies with service traditions reflecting the notable contributions of Baltimore's outstanding philanthropic and social welfare leaders.

Today, the University of Maryland at Baltimore is recognized internationally for its outstanding educational, research and training programs. The 16-square block campus provides a unique opportunity for interprofessional study and the delivery of health care to the citizens of the state of Maryland.

More than 4,000 students are enrolled in degree programs within the seven schools and more than 6,500 faculty and staff members are employed on the campus.

ACADEMIC DEGREES

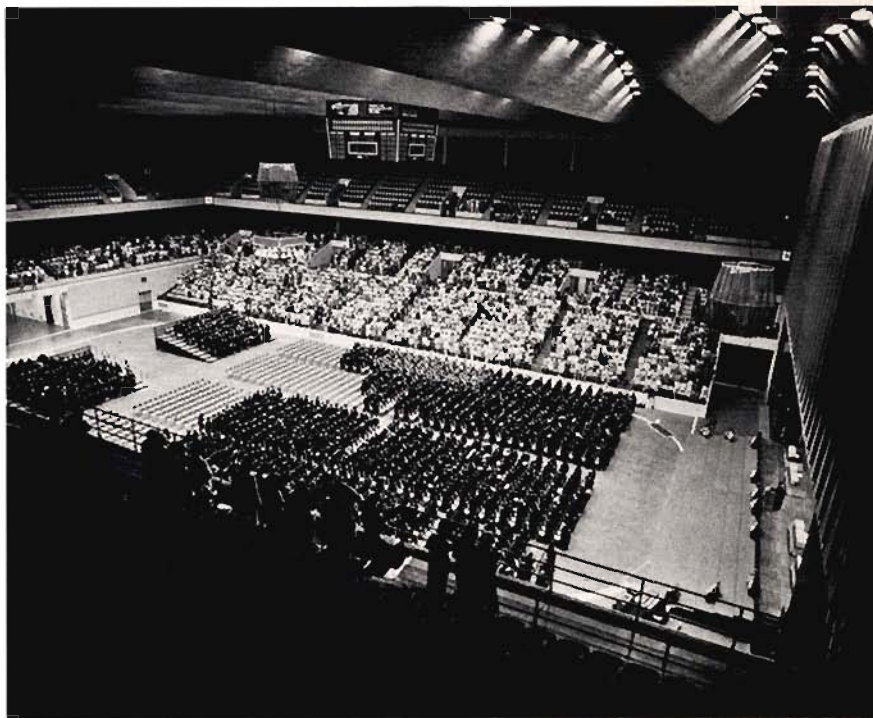
The first known degree was a doctorate conferred by the University of Bologna in the middle of the 12th century. Originally, the doctor's and master's degrees were used interchangeably, each indicating that the holder was qualified to give instruction to students. The bachelor's or baccalaureate degree indicated only entrance upon a course of study preparatory to the doctorate or mastership. Gradually, however, the bachelor's degree came to mean successful completion of one level of study preparatory to the higher degrees.

From the continent, the use of academic degrees spread to English universities. Harvard University, William and Mary, and Yale followed the British pattern in the New World. There are more than 1,600 different academic degrees currently conferred by American colleges and universities.

The Bachelor's* Degree

The bachelor's degree represents completion of a four-year course of study of collegiate grade, and is the oldest academic degree used by American institutions of higher learning. The degree Bachelor of Arts was first conferred in America in 1642 on nine young men composing the first graduating class of Harvard College. Yale conferred its first Bachelor of Arts in 1702; Princeton, in 1748; William and Mary in 1753; Pennsylvania, in 1757; and Columbia, 1758.

*Sometimes designated as the baccalaureate degree, from the Latin *baccalaureus* from *baccalaris*, "under the influence of," and *laurus*, "laurel," used as a designation of honor, distinction, or fame.



The degree Bachelor of Science was awarded to four graduating members of the class of 1851 of Harvard University, probably the first to receive this degree from any institution. From 1851 to 1905, the degree was conferred only upon students registered in the Lawrence Scientific School; after 1905, on other students of Harvard also.

The Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy degree is conferred upon students who have successfully completed the two-year preprofessional program and the three years required for the professional program.

The Master's Degree

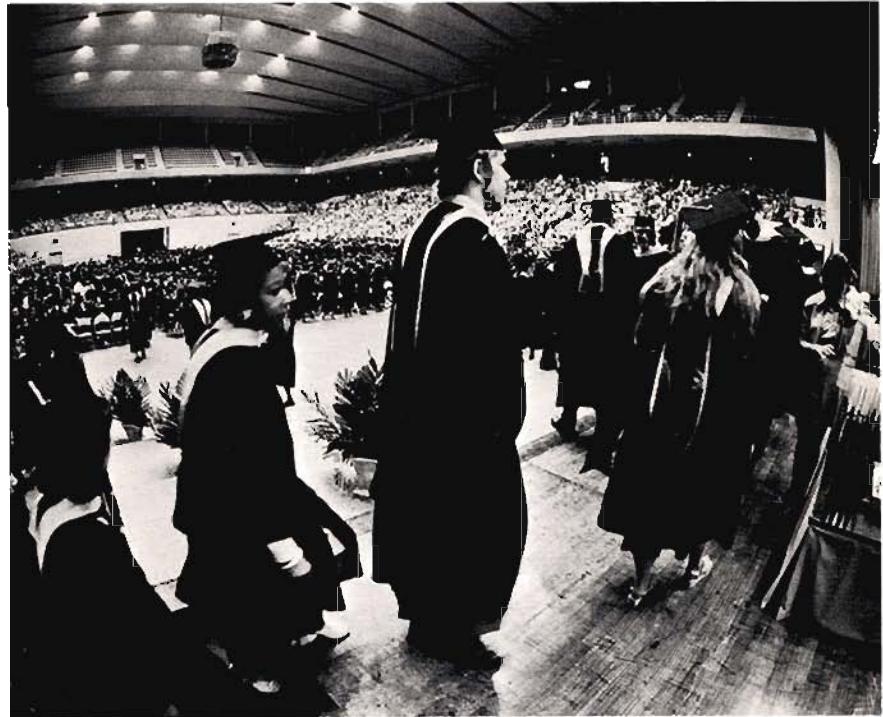
The master's degree is an academic honor conferred upon students who have successfully completed one or two years' work beyond the baccalaureate. A thesis and an oral examination are usually required. The word *magister* connected with a qualifying phrase was used among the Romans as a title of honor; but its present meaning must be traced to the time of the establishment of the oldest universities. Regularly organized faculties were not then known as they now exist in the universities. The whole circle of academic activity was limited to seven liberal arts, and those who received public honors in the completion of their course of studies, for their diligence and knowledge, and who had already received the degree of *baccalaureus* (bachelor), were called *magistri artium* (masters of the liberal arts).

The Doctor's† Degree

This is a term meaning teacher, or instructor, applied by ancient Romans to those who delivered public lectures on philosophical subjects. In the Middle Ages, from the 12th century, it came into use as a title of honor borne by men of great learning. It was first made an academic title at the University of Bologna, in Italy, which received from the Emperor the right of appointing *doctores legum* (doctors of laws). The University of Paris followed in 1145. Soon after, the popes granted the universities the right of appointing *doctores canonum et decretalium* (teachers of the canon law); and when the study of the civil law came to be combined with that of the canon law, the title was changed to *doctor utriusque juris* (teacher of both laws). The faculties of theology and medicine followed that of law in conferring this title.

The doctorate in philosophy and science, and occasionally in theology and law, is given beyond the baccalaureate degree, and requires from two to five years, the writing of a thesis, and the passing of written and oral examinations.

The doctor's degree represents the most advanced earned degree conferred by American institutions. There are two distinct types: the professional



or practitioner's degree, and the research degree. The first type represents advanced training for the practice of various professions, principally: Doctor of Medicine, Doctor of Dental Surgery, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, and Doctor of Pharmacy. These degrees carry no implication of original research and are classified by the U.S. Office of Education, with bachelor's degrees, as the first professional degrees.

The second type of doctor's degree is classified as research doctorates representing prolonged periods of advanced study, usually accompanied by a dissertation designed to be a substantial contribution to existing knowledge on the subject. The most important of these, the Doctor of Philosophy, no longer has an implication of philosophy for its holder, but represents advanced research in any of the major fields of knowledge. It was first awarded in the United States by Yale University in 1861.

†The Oxford English Dictionary defines a doctor, in the academic sense, as "One who, in any faculty or branch of learning, has attained to the highest degree conferred by a university."

ACADEMIC COSTUME

The traditional black caps and gowns worn by students and faculty in the academic procession have been the historic costume of scholars since medieval times. Because many scholars of that period were members of monastic orders, the academic costume probably represents an adaptation of ecclesiastical dress.

A uniform code for academic costumes was drafted by an intercollegiate commission in 1893, and has since been adopted by the majority of colleges and universities in the United States. Each of the three academic degrees—bachelor's, master's, and doctor's—has its own distinctive gown and hood. The gown representing the bachelor's degree is distinguished by its long pointed sleeve. The master's gown has a longer, narrow, closed sleeve extending below the knee; the arm is passed through a slit at the elbow. In contrast, the doctor's gown has a full bell-shaped sleeve with three bars of velvet. The opening of this gown is faced with wide velvet bands, which may be black or of a color indicating the general field of learning of the wearer—for example, blue for philosophy, green for medicine, purple for law.



The most colorful and distinctive item of the academic costume is the hood, which passes around the neck and extends down the back. The doctor's hood is the largest, and the bachelor's hood is the smallest.

Often the use of a bachelor's hood is omitted. The color of the velvet edging indicates the wearer's field of learning. Listed below are the colors that will be worn by graduates of the professional schools of the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

Dentistry	— Lilac
Law	— Purple
Medicine	— Green
Nursing	— Apricot
Pharmacy	— Olive
Philosophy	— Blue
Social Work and Community Planning	— Citron

The colors of the silk lining exposed in the center of the hood are those of the college or university which conferred the degree. Although the cap, or "mortar board," is uniform in design for all degrees, the tassel may be either black or the color of the field of learning. The tassel of the doctor's cap may be gold.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

The Graduate School
The School of Medicine
The School of Law
The School of Dentistry
The School of Pharmacy
The School of Nursing
The School of Social
Work and Community
Planning

THE SCHOOL OF LAW

FOUNDED 1813

*Candidates will be presented by
Dr. Michael J. Kelly, Dean of
the School.*

Juris Doctor

June 3, 1977

Gary Phillip Aiken
Paul Brian Anderson
Lawrence Allan Arch
Florence Charlotte Asnes
Donald Gordon Barger
Alan Michael Barr
John Joseph Barrett
Lee Edward Barrett
Richard Stephen Basile
Elizabeth Buchanan Bazan
Samuel Woods Bennett
Andrea Jill Berkowitz
Richard Harris Bernstein
William Calvin Berry
Benjamin M. Bialek
Robert Blasco
Robert Lindsay Bloom
Charles Michael Bode
William Jolliffe Bostian
Richard Timbers Bostwick
John Robert Bowden
Robert Richardson Bowie, Jr.
Carolyn Ann Boyer
Jane Irene Brandt
Kenneth Jay Breitbart
Michael Francis Brockmeyer
Sherie Lee Brook
James Ronald Brooks
Kennedy Armstrong Brooks
Ridgely Whitmore Brown
Steven Francis Brown



Thomas B. Buck
Andrew Alexander Caffey
Steven Thomas Cain
John Raymond Campbell
Eileen Antoinette Carpenter
Priscilla Carroll Caskey
Brenda Angela Clark
Hedley Arthur Clark, IV
Lynn Carole Clark
Alfred Ernest Clasing, III
David Farrell Clinnin
David Barry Cohen
Jerome Steven Colt
Philip David Cooper
Gordon Edward Couperthwaite
Mary Regina Hennegan Craig
Deborah Kay Curran
Patricia Ann Davidson
Michael Paul DeGeorge

Marna Lynn Dodge
Michael Eugene Downey
Alan Douglas Eason
Beverly Jean Falcon
Ellen Whittemore Fales
Thomas H. Fancher
Richard Lawrence Fields
Ann Catherine Finney
William Norwood Fitzpatrick, Jr.
Nancy Gregor Frame
Allen Mark Freifeld
Steven David Frenkil
Mark Jason Freundel
Mary E. Gardner
Mark Donohue Gately
John Anthony Gaughan
Gregory Marcel Gill
Emma Jean Givens
Stephen M. Goldberg
Eugenie Michele Gollup
Thomas Christopher Gorak
Joyce Johanna Gorman
Larry Gottlieb
Harriet Beth Granet

Gary Greenwald
 Alan Mark Grochal
 John Louis Gurney
 Roger William Hale
 Morton Bradley Hallwig
 Glen Gary Hanna
 Barbara Shelley Harris
 Robert Henry Harvey, Jr.
 Byron Martin Heller
 Ray Albert Heller
 Sara Ellen Moses Heller
 Robert Aydelotte Herley
 Brigid Kenney Henrie
 Lowell Gary Herman
 Robert William Hesselbacher, Jr.
 Claude Edward Hitchcock
 Jeanne Dougherty Hitchcock
 Kenneth R. Hoffman
 Rena S. Hofmann
 Michael Paul Hollander
 Edward Francis Houff
 Andrew Gregory Huff
 Franklin William Hunt
 Stephen Joseph Immelt
 James Henry Wood Insley
 John Bucher Isbister
 P. Janee Jacobs
 Kathleen Lynch Johnson
 Richard Edward Joy
 Philip Stephen Kauffman
 Shraga Kawior
 William George Kazer, Jr.
 Charles Edward Kearney, Jr.
 Moria Carey Kehoe
 Gary Matthew Kelly
 Robert Barnsley Kershaw
 Stephen Jay Kleeman
 Steven Karlton Wen-Hao Kop
 Stanley Robert Kramer
 Ellamay Ebbs LaMacchia
 Joseph Francis Lavin
 Theresa Anne Lawler
 Richard Gerald Lee
 Stephen M. LeGendre
 Valerie Anne Leonhart
 Leonard J. Levine
 Andrew Gary Levy
 Joseph Leo Lewis

John Thomas Lincoln
 Patricia Ann Logan
 Michael Franklin Lohr
 Thomas Sumner Lord
 Robert Michael McCaig
 Jeannine Becker McGrane
 Joseph Brien McNeely
 John Purves Machen
 Mark James Mackey
 Carolyn S. Manuszak
 Nadine Denise Mariano
 Russell Robert Marks
 Wellington Theodore Matthews, Jr.
 Zoë Elizabeth Mavridis
 Bruce Stephen Mendelsohn
 Pritam T. Merani
 Christopher C. Meyer
 Marguerite Sue Millhauser
 Kenneth Charles Montague, Jr.
 Brenda Gibbs Moore
 Margaret Ellen Moore
 Raymond Wilson Morse
 Harold Louis Moskowitz
 Paul Joseph Mraz
 Elsa Dorothy-Newman
 David Allen Norken
 John D. North
 Robert Patrick O'Brien
 Jerry Raymond O'Connor
 James Theodore O'Farrell
 Gregory James Olsen
 Barbara Ann Oosterhout
 John Robert Osing, Jr.
 Catherine Coyne O'Toole
 John George Packard
 Mary Elizabeth Palmer
 Jan Springer Parker
 Robert William Parker
 Peter Palmer Parvis
 Dennis Roy Podolny
 Raymond George Pollard, III
 Ronald L. Pollard
 George B. Prettyman, Jr.



Joshua E. Raff
 Eileen Marie Reggia
 Russell Charles Richardson
 William John Riina
 Michael Barry Roche
 Michael Edward Roche
 Charles Edward Rosolio
 Naomi Fay Samet
 Amy Sussman Scherr
 Joyce Vesta Seunarine
 Steven Richard Shepard
 James Baxter Sherrard

Jeffrey Paul Silverman
 David Leonard Simon
 Alexis Daiselle Smith
 Robert Zane Smith, Jr.
 Victoria Ann Smouse
 Stanley Arthur Snyder
 Robert Greene Sterne
 David Eugene Stevenson
 Ernest Stokes, II
 Charles Bennett Straus, III
 Stephen Christopher Struntz
 Maurice Crandall Sykes
 David Bruce Tannenbaum
 Robert Philip Thompson
 William Lyon Tischler
 Richard S. Ulf
 Randall Duke Van Dolson
 Leland Stanley Van Koten
 Martin P. Wasserman
 Anthony Keith Waters
 Dennis Carroll Whelley
 Barbara Jean Williamson
 Charles Lane Willis
 Michael David Willis
 Collete Jabes Winston
 Earl Philip Wolfe
 Jeffrey Alan Wyand
 David Wayne Young
 W. Paul Zampol
 Gerard Philip Zarchin
 L. Marc Zell

January 31, 1977

John Adam Andryszak
 Donald Michael Barrick
 Jeffrey Haines Beck
 Mark I. Cantor
 Paula Lee Chester



James Walter Christo
 Linda S. Davis
 Ruth Newman Fahrmeier
 Phyllis Cole Friedman
 Saul Elliot Gilstein
 Dale Ellen Gorsuch
 Elizabeth Helen Hamlin
 Valerie Watts James
 Robert Francis Kahoe, Jr.
 Robert Stanton Kilcourse
 Eckhard Heinrich Kuesters

John Patrick McDonough
 Thurston T. McKelvin
 Stephen J. Nolan
 Warren Stitt Seipp, III
 Anne C. Sirota
 Robert William Smith, Jr.
 Morris Sochaczewski
 Barbara Weaver Zentz

August 31, 1976

John Robert Gober
 Howard Rudolph Majev

The Order of the Coif

National Law School Honor Society

June 3, 1977

Gary P. Aiken
Alan Barr
Carolyn A. Boyer
Mark D. Gately
Brigid K. Henrie
Robert W. Hesselbacher
Kenneth R. Hoffman
Edward F. Houff
Stephen J. Immelt
Andrew G. Levy
Marguerite S. Millhauser
Margaret E. Moore
Peter P. Parvis
Joshua E. Raff
Naomi Samet
Charles B. Straus
Leland S. Van Koten
Dennis C. Whelley
Marc L. Zell

January 31, 1977

Ruth N. Fahrmeier
Phyllis C. Friedman
Anne C. Sirota
Robert W. Smith

Scholastic and Special Awards

Sam Allen Memorial Prize:

Marguerite Sue Millhauser

Joseph Bernstein Prize:

Mary E. Gardner
Stephen Joseph Immelt
David Leonard Simon
Elizabeth Maxwell Carroll

Chesnut Prize:

Peter Palmer Parvis
William P. Cunningham Awards:

Andrew Alexander Caffey
Morton Bradley Hallwig
David Leonard Simon

Roger Howell Award:

Stephen Joseph Immelt
Alumni Association Prize:
Claude Edward Hitchcock
Colette Jabes Winston

Morris B. Myerowitz Moot Court Awards:

Kathleen Lynch Johnson
Robert Barnsley Kershaw
Anne C. Sirota

John L. Thomas Prize:

Ruth Newman Fahrmeier
William Strobel Thomas Prize:
Anne C. Sirota

Academic Honors

With Honor

June 3, 1977

Gary Phillip Aiken
Lawrence Allan Arch
Florence Charlotte Asnes
Alan Michael Barr
Andrea Jill Berkowitz
Robert Blasco
John Robert Bowden
Carolyn Ann Boyer
Priscilla Carroll Caskey
David Farrell Clinnin
Gordon Edward Couperthwaite
Mary Regina Hennegan Craig
Deborah Kay Curran
Michael Paul DeGeorge
Beverly Jean Falcon
Thomas H. Fancher
Nancy Gregor Frame
Steven David Frenkil
Mark Donohue Gately
Thomas Christopher Gorak
Joyce Johanna Gorman
Harriet Beth Granet
Gary Greenwald
Morton Bradley Hallwig
Barbara Shelley Harris
Ray Albert Heller
Sara Ellen Moses Heller
Brigid Kenney Henrie
Lowell Gary Herman
Robert William Hesselbacher, Jr.
Kenneth R. Hoffman
Rena S. Hofmann
Edward Francis Houff
Stephen Joseph Immelt
James Henry Wood Insley
John Bucher Isbister
Kathleen Lynch Johnson
Philip Stephen Kauffman
Robert Barnsley Kershaw
Stephen Jay Kleman
Theresa Anne Lawler
Valerie Anne Leonhart

Leonard J. Levine
Andrew Gary Levy
Patricia Ann Logan
Michael Franklin Lohr
Robert Michael McCaig
Jeannine Becker McGrane
Joseph Brien McNeely
John Purves Machen
Mark James Mackey
Russell Robert Marks
Bruce Stephen Mendelsohn
Marguerite Sue Millhauser
Margaret Ellen Moore
John D. North
Robert Patrick O'Brien
Jerry Raymond O'Connor
John Robert Osing, Jr.
Catherine Coyne O'Toole
Robert William Parker
Peter Palmer Parvis
Joshua E. Raff
William John Riina
Michael Barry Roche
Charles Edward Rosolio
Naomi Fay Samet
James Baxter Sherrard
Robert Greene Sterne
Charles Bennett Straus, III
Stephen Christopher Struntz
Maurice Crandall Sykes
Randall Duke Van Dolson
Leland Stanley Van Koten
Martin P. Wasserman
Dennis Carroll Whelley
Barbara Jean Williamson
Jeffrey Alan Wyand
W. Paul Zampol
L. Marc Zell

January 31, 1977

Anne C. Sirota
Ruth N. Fahrmeier
Jeffrey H. Beck
Robert W. Smith
Phyllis C. Friedman
Barbara W. Zentz
Paula L. Chester

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School of Medicine
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President, Student Government
School of Pharmacy
BARBARA DAYHOFF
President, Student Government
School of Nursing (Mercy Center)
JAMES F. FORSYTH
Assistant Dean for Admissions
School of Law
DR. ROBERT HAROTH
Assistant Director, Continuing Education
and Alumni Affairs
School of Dentistry
BLASE HARRIS
President, Student Government
School of Medicine
RICHARD JOY
President, Senior Class
School of Law
CHRISTINE LAPORTE
President, Student Government
School of Nursing
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Associate Professor, Medicinal Chemistry
School of Pharmacy

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Associate Professor, Maternal-Child
Nursing
School of Nursing
E. TAYLOR MEISER
President, Student Government
School of Dentistry
DR. PHYLLIS MILLER
Associate Professor, Research
School of Social Work and Community
Planning
CHARLES PERKINS
President, Student Government
Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing
LINDA J. PLOTNICK
Representative, Senior Class
School of Social Work and Community
Planning
DR. FREDERICK J. RAMSAY
Interim Director
Office of University Relations
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JOSEPH D. TYDINGS

Commencement Program 1977



The seven separate circles represent the seven schools—dentistry, law, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, social work and community planning, graduate and the University of Maryland Hospital. The interlocking pattern they form represents the total identity of the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

The University of Maryland at
Baltimore Commencement Program is
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