All hail great university
Our Alma Mater dear,
South Alabama, red and blue
proud colors we revere.
Nestled midst the hills of pine
enduring throughout time,
Upward, onward may your fame
continue in its climb.
So with thy blessings now send us
pray that highest be our aim,
South Alabama may we ever
lift and glorify your name!
U-S-A!
University of South Alabama
Fall Commencement
Saturday, December 15, 2018

Processional................................................................. Pomp and Circumstance No. 1
The USA Commencement Band
William H. Petersen, D.M., Conductor
Director of Bands and Assistant Professor of Music

Presentation of Colors.................................................. The USA Color Guard

The National Anthem..................................................... Samantha L. Anselmo
Graduate Music Major

Invocation ................................................................. Michael A. Mitchell, Ph.D.
Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students

Welcome ........................................................................ Tony G. Waldrop, Ph.D.
President

Commencement Address .............................................. Frye Gaillard

Conferring of the Baccalaureate Degrees ...................... President Waldrop

Introduction of the Deans.............................................. G. David Johnson, Ph.D.
Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs

Conferring of the Master’s and
Educational Specialist Degrees .............................. President Waldrop

Conferring of the Doctoral Degrees ............................ President Waldrop

Remarks ................................................................. Grace M. Newcombe
President, Student Government Association

Remarks ........................................................................ Patrick Dungan ’06
President, National Alumni Association

Remarks ........................................................................ President Waldrop
The Alma Mater ............................................................... Samantha L. Anselmo
The USA Commencement Band

Recessional ................................................................................................................... Coronation March
The USA Commencement Band

The audience is requested to stand during the Processional, Presentation of Colors, National Anthem, Invocation and USA Alma Mater.

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The program contains the names of candidates for degrees and tentative honors for those who may be eligible. Inclusion in the program does not constitute evidence of completion of the required program of study for awarding the degree, certification or honors.
PRESIDENT
TONY G. WALDROP

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FALL 2018 COMMENCEMENT
University of South Alabama Writer-in-Residence Frye Gaillard, a critically acclaimed author, journalist, historian and songwriter, has lived through some of the most challenging and interesting history of our time, sharing his insightful observations and thoughts along the way.

The popularity of his latest book, “A Hard Rain: America in the 1960s, Our Decade of Hope, Possibility and Innocence Lost,” has resulted in a second printing with publisher New South Books. The book is a personal history that intertwines with the social justice changes and resulting turmoil of the turbulent 1960s. He recalls as a 16 year old, during a trip to Birmingham, he was within a few feet of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was being arrested. The sight of King’s dignity as he was roughly taken to jail stayed with Gaillard and focused his future as he “came of age” during the decade “in an area I loved very much, but it was also deeply flawed.”

Gaillard grew up in Mobile’s Spring Hill neighborhood on Old Shell Road in a little house next door to his grandfather. He left the area after high school to attend Vanderbilt University, coming home for summers to work as an intern at the Mobile Press Register. Before long, Gaillard landed a job covering race relations for the Charlotte Observer, where he wrote about Charlotte’s landmark school desegregation controversy and eventually covering social changes throughout the South, leading to the title of Southern editor for the newspaper. While he covered the demise of the Old South of the Lost Cause, he reported on the New South of the Sun Belt, including the funeral of Elvis Presley, the rise and fall of televangelist Jim Bakker and the campaign and presidency of Jimmy Carter.

In his 40s, Gaillard sensed changes in the news business – including the growing reluctance to commit resources to in-depth reporting – and his growing dislike of “the daily deadline grind.” As a result, he left to write a weekly column for an alternative newspaper and to write nonfiction books that utilized his varied experiences with Southern race relations, politics and culture.

He has written or edited more than 25 books, and his award-winning titles include “Go South to Freedom,” “Cradle of Freedom: Alabama and the Movement That Changed America,” “The Dream Long Deferred: The Landmark Struggle for Desegregation in Charlotte, North Carolina,” “Watermelon Wine: The Spirit of Country Music,” and “If I Were a Carpenter: Twenty Years of Habitat for Humanity.”

Gaillard returned to Mobile in 2004 and began teaching at South a short time later. As writer-in-residence, he teaches classes across a variety of disciplines, focusing on history, writing and Southern politics. He also serves as interdisciplinary faculty of the University’s Center for the Study of War and Memory, which studies the collective memory of war and its impact on society.

Recently, he has branched out into songwriting and participated in documentaries. One based on his book, “In the Path of the Storm,” won a regional Emmy for how Hurricane Katrina in 2005 and the Deepwater Horizon oil spill in 2010 devastated the fishing village of Bayou La Batre in south Mobile County.
Platform Party

DEANS
Kathy J. Cooke, Honors College
Gregory H. Frazer, Pat Capps Covey College of Allied Health Professions
Heather R. Hall, College of Nursing
Andrea M. Kent, College of Education and Professional Studies
J. Harold Pardue, The Graduate School
John W. Steadman, College of Engineering
Andrzej Wierzbicki, College of Arts and Sciences
Bob G. Wood, Mitchell College of Business
Alec F. Yasinsac, School of Computing

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SPEAKER
Frye Gaillard

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The University of South Alabama was founded in 1963 without a single building to call its own. More than 55 years and quite a few buildings later, USA is a vibrant university that continues to serve as a catalyst for transformational change in the city, the state and the Gulf Coast region.

USA’s story began in the early 1960s, when Mobile’s civic leaders saw the need to improve access to higher education in southwest Alabama. Realizing the region had outgrown the small extension program that operated out of a building downtown, they formulated plans for a four-year, degree-granting institution. On May 3, 1963, a bill creating a new, independent university successfully passed the Alabama Legislature, and USA was born.

Classes began in June 1964 at a new, $1 million building in west Mobile. Initial enrollment totaled 276. The extent of the pent-up demand for education became obvious when the first fall semester began. Enrollment leaped to 928 — and it continues to grow. Today, USA enrolls more than 15,000 students annually and has awarded more than 85,000 degrees.

The first campus building is now named the Frederick Palmer Whiddon Administration Building, after USA’s first president. Whiddon helped establish the University and remained at its helm until retiring in 1998. His successor, longtime faculty member and administrator V. Gordon Moulton, oversaw a new era of growth into the 21st century. Dr. Tony G. Waldrop, selected in 2014 as USA’s third president, continues the USA tradition of visionary leadership focused on discovery, health and learning.

As new programs attracted more students, the University’s footprint and facilities expanded. Almost from the moment USA accepted its first students, its leaders began ambitiously working toward establishing a medical school. The College of Medicine charter class began in 1973, and USA’s focus on health education was later complemented by the College of Nursing and the Pat Capps Covey College of Allied Health Professions.

Today, USA provides high-quality education in business, the liberal arts, education, engineering, computing, the sciences and health care. It offers more than 100 undergraduate, graduate and doctoral degrees through its colleges and schools. The University campus includes USA Technology & Research Park, an incubator of economic development and technological innovation. On the east side of Mobile Bay, USA’s Baldwin County Campus provides Eastern Shore residents convenient access to educational programs.

The University of South Alabama includes a comprehensive health system composed of two hospitals — USA Health University Hospital and USA Health Children’s & Women’s Hospital — along with the USA Health Mitchell Cancer Institute and the USA Health Physicians Group. This network of advanced health care services has improved the lives of countless residents throughout the region.

A charter member of the Sun Belt Conference, USA fields 17 Division I sports teams, including baseball, softball, basketball, soccer, volleyball, tennis, golf, cross country and track and field. The Jaguars football program, established in 2009, played in its first bowl game, the Raycom Media Camellia Bowl, in 2014.
**ACADEMIC REGALIA**

Academic regalia can be traced back to European universities and ecclesiastical practices of the Middle Ages. As early as 1321, costumes identified the status of the wearer. In addition to signaling differences of degree, the garments had functional purposes, providing necessary warmth in sparsely heated buildings.

Regalia differentiate among the three degree levels used by our University; bachelor’s, master’s, and doctoral degrees. Common to all three levels is the headwear; the familiar square black mortarboard, although soft velvet tams may be worn by those holding doctorates. The gowns appropriate to the three ranks differ in the shape of the sleeves and in the special trim found on the doctoral gown. The bachelor’s gown, which is unadorned, has wide sleeves that are pointed at the bottom. The master’s gown has curiously designed sleeves, which are elongated at the rear and reach downward to the gown’s bottom hem. The doctoral gown has bell-shaped sleeves and is distinctively trimmed with velvet facings down the front and three velvet bars on each sleeve. These trimmings may be black or the color appropriate to the discipline in which the degree was awarded.

The hoods worn by those holding the master’s and doctoral degrees provide the color of the academic procession. These garments are draped over the shoulders and back of the wearer to display the linings, which present the colors of the university awarding the degree. Those holding degrees from the University of South Alabama wear hoods lined with chevrons of red, white, and blue. The hoods also have velvet binding, three inches wide for the master’s degree and five inches for the doctorate, in a color designating the discipline.

**THE MACE**

Originally used as a medieval weapon, the mace evolved as a symbol of academic dignity and authority by colleges and universities in the 16th century. Traditionally, the mace is carried as a part of formal academic processions. The University of South Alabama mace, carried by the president of the Faculty Senate acting as chief marshal of commencement ceremonies, was designed by Dr. James Conlon, a professor of art at USA from 1967-1997.

In Conlon’s words, his goal was to create a design that captured “an open form which symbolizes the primary functions of the University — that of support and protection for the growth of knowledge and scholarship represented by the golden orb.” The engraved attributes of Responsibility, Virtue, Charity, Dedication, Fidelity, Fortitude, Honor, and Industry surround and uphold the symbol of knowledge.
UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE GONFALONS

The students will proceed to their respective places behind gonfalons. Gonfalons are the flags or banners, hung from crosspieces on poles, used since medieval times in the republics of Italy as symbols of state or office. The top portion of each college’s gonfalon is the designated color for each unit; white is the background color for each of the colleges’ symbols, as well as one of the University’s colors. To help identify each college gonfalon, a description of each follows:

University Gonfalon

The University of South Alabama’s colors of red, white and blue predominate with the University’s official seal in the center of the white section.

College Gonfalons

Arts and Sciences: The globe in the College of Arts and Sciences’ gonfalon symbolizes study of human societies, cultures and behaviors. The microscope represents the scientific study of nature. The paintbrush, palette and lyre connote artistic performance and appreciation of the arts, and the book is symbolic of a life informed by learning.

Education and Professional Studies: The flourishing flame blazoned with red and light blue signifies the burning zeal of the three missions of education - teaching, research and service. The hands hold the spiritual, social and intellectual flame of education.

Engineering: The Earth is the ground stability, a foundation for life and for the structure of humanity and nature. The College of Engineering invites discovery and investigation into the realm of ever-changing worldwide technologies. The bridge is a symbol of engineering design. It is the essence of learning, the container of intellect and the spirit of wisdom that creates destinies.

Medicine: The caduceus is a wing-topped staff intertwined by two snakes and was carried by Hermes, Greek messenger of the gods. In early cultures the intertwined snakes symbolized healing. The caduceus has been a symbol of medicine since the 16th century.

Mitchell College of Business: The Mitchell College of Business uses the symbol of a club which is associated with money, wealth, work and luck. The color purple symbolizes the rank of authority. The gold lozenges represent the flow of order.

Nursing: Three blue stars blazoned with gold symbolize caring, innovation and empowerment. The two shafts of wheat represent nourishment and strength, while the globe illustrates the universal presence of nursing. The burning lamp of Florence Nightingale and the red cross signify the history and origins of nursing.

Pat Capps Covey College of Allied Health Professions: This symbol depicts the many health care professions that make up the health care team. The supporting hands and the red center represent the caring nature and the heart of the various professions represented in the Pat Capps Covey College of Allied Health Professions.

School of Computing: The design of the School of Computing is made up of two symbols appropriate to the School; the flame of knowledge and the globe. The flame of knowledge is derived from three distinct disciplines: Science represented by the blue, Engineering represented by the orange, and Business represented by the tan. The globe symbolizes both the wide reaching effect of the discipline and the diversity of the School’s population.

The Graduate School: The columns are indicative of the pursuit of advanced knowledge built on the strong foundation of earlier educational attainments. The earth represents the wide range of studies pursued in graduate studies and their broad applications for the betterment of the world. The oak spray represents strength and endurance in pursuit of goals.
DEGREE CANDIDATES

BACCALAUREATE DEGREES

College of Arts and Sciences  School of Computing
Mitchell College of Business  Pat Capps Covey College of Allied Health Professions
College of Education and Professional Studies  College of Nursing
College of Engineering

Academic Honors

Undergraduate students graduating with distinction receive academic honors based on grade-point average: 3.90 – 4.00, summa cum laude; 3.70 – 3.89, magna cum laude; 3.50 – 3.69, cum laude. Gold honor cords will be worn to designate academic honors. A distinction will be noted in the commencement program, on the academic transcript and on the diploma. Students who have completed an Honors Senior Project and Thesis and have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.5, graduate with “Departmental Honors” and it is so noted in the commencement program, on the academic transcript and on the diploma.

Honors College

Students who complete all Honors College requirements including Honors course work, community service, Honors Senior Project and Thesis, and who maintain a minimum grade-point average of 3.5, graduate with “University Honors.” A distinction will be noted in the commencement program, on the academic transcript and on the diploma. In the commencement ceremony, University Honors students wear a distinctive undergraduate hood.

MASTER’S AND EDUCATIONAL SPECIALIST DEGREES

College of Arts and Sciences  School of Computing
Mitchell College of Business  Pat Capps Covey College of Allied Health Professions
College of Education and Professional Studies  College of Nursing
College of Engineering  The Graduate School

DOCTORAL DEGREES

Pat Capps Covey College of Allied Health Professions  College of Arts and Sciences
College of Nursing  College of Medicine
Mitchell College of Business  School of Computing
College of Education and Professional Studies  The Graduate School
College of Engineering
CANDIDATES FOR THE BACCALAUREATE DEGREE

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Andrzej Wierzbicki, Ph.D., Dean

Bachelor of Arts

Hodhaifa Ibrahim Alalawi
Jessica Erin Allen
Ibraheem Alsinan
Eric Hunter Anderson *
Rachel Andrews ***
Onyekachukwu Angela Anwah
Corie Logan Ballard
Donald R. Bankhead III
Brittany Barrett Baumunk
Erin H. Bennett
Hannah Susan Blackburn
Mary Blackburn **
Kiley Elizabeth Blair
Kyle Lee Bland
Cameron Semmes Bosarge
Aprica Shantelle Bradley
Garrett R. Brown
Kathryn Grace Brown
Trace Alexander Busby
Grace Deanna Byrd ***
Abigail Victoria Carlson
Alivia Leigh Carter
Antonia A. Carter
Nicholas Thomas Casperson
Erica Breana Chambers
Jireh A. Chambers *
Arissa Leigh Chappell
Kayleigh Tristan Clark
Tyler Stephen Monroe Clevenger
Callye Anne Cobb
Stephen Ellis Cochran, Jr.
Carly M. Cole
Justin M. Crawford
Aaron James Davey ***
Chelsia Ivey Douglas
Sarah Katherine Dvorak **
Abby Alexandra Elkins
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Karineisha Rochelle Evans
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George Edward Fowler III * ‡
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Kaylie Marie Sternberg
Patricia Ann Stewart
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ArJaela Summerlin
Kenley Sweet
Craig Lamar Taite
Emily Claire Talbert ** ‡‡
Sara Lauren Thomas
Corliss Leendert Waitman
Brittany Victoria Warren
Danyellia M. West
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Jere Austill IV *
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Jenna Kimberly Brown
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Steven S. Cates
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Xuan Thanh Chau
Dianne J. Crachy
Wells Braddock Davis
Diven R. Desai *
Molly Marie Dixon
Madison L. Douville ***
Anna Michelle Dudley
Derrick Phillip Ervin, Jr.
Benjamin Chase Fillingim
Daniel H. Fillingim
George Edward Fowler III *

Blaine S. Franklin
Parker Anderson Godwin
Jacquelyn Rachelle Goff
Hailey Nicoel Golden
Kyle William Goldsmith
Amanda Marie Goodwin
James Allen Gosnell
Amy Leigh Griffis
James R. Hall IV
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Samuel Lisle Harris
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Hunter O’Neil Newburn
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