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Commencement
FALL 2017
Greetings from the President

On behalf of the University of Florida and our administration, faculty and staff, I would like to extend my heartfelt congratulations to you, the Class of 2017, and to your family and friends.

Today’s ceremony celebrates your considerable accomplishment in completing a degree program at one of the world’s great universities. I share your pride and excitement, and I am confident that your degree – and the skills and experience you acquired while at this university – will serve you well in your careers and lives.

It has been a privilege to have you as a part of our community, and the university is better for your time here. I hope you remain connected to UF as active alumni and members of The Gator Nation.

Good luck, best wishes, and Go Gators!

W. Kent Fuchs

University of Florida President

Dr. W. Kent Fuchs

Dr. Kent Fuchs became the 12th president of the University of Florida in January 2015. Under President Fuchs’ leadership, the university has developed shared goals for the decade ahead. UF’s overarching aspiration is to be a premier comprehensive university that the state, nation and world look to for leadership.

President Fuchs came to UF from Cornell University, where he served as provost. He also served as dean of the Cornell College of Engineering. Before that, he was the head of the School of Electrical and Computer Engineering at Purdue University and a professor in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering and the Coordinated Science Laboratory at the University of Illinois. President Fuchs is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; the American Association for the Advancement of Science; the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the Association for Computing Machinery. He earned his doctoral degree in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois. He holds a master’s degree in divinity from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and a bachelor’s degree from Duke University.
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Distinguished Alumna Award

Avecita del Carmen Chicchón

Avecita Chicchón has more than 30 years of experience in the environmental conservation field, with a focus on Latin America and the Caribbean. Currently, as program director of the Andes-Amazon Initiative at the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation, she leads a team that supports efforts to achieve the consolidation of protected areas and indigenous lands while addressing key drivers of habitat change across the Amazon Basin.

During her career, Avecita has helped bring a social science perspective and participatory approaches to the forefront of conservation theory and practice. Her contributions have resulted in the establishment and effective management of several conservation and sustainable development areas supported by local stakeholders and grassroots groups, particularly in Tambopata and Vilcabamba (Perú), Beni (Bolivia), Tierra del Fuego (Chile) and wetlands for species conservation in Cuba.

From 2003 to 2010, Avecita served as the executive director of the Latin America and Caribbean Program at the Wildlife Conservation Society, leading the organization’s conservation work in 15 countries. Previously, as a program officer for the MacArthur Foundation’s Conservation and Sustainable Development Program, she developed grant-making strategies and managed portfolios for conservation in the tropical Andes and the Caribbean, while also managing a complementary social science research portfolio. In the 1990s, Avecita worked for Conservation International, serving as the organization’s first country director in Perú.

Avecita holds a Ph.D. in cultural anthropology from the University of Florida, as well as degrees from the University of Cincinnati and the Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú. She has carried out research among several indigenous communities in the Amazon, particularly with the Asháninka and Matsigenka (Perú) and the Tsimane (Bolivia). In 2004, Avecita received a Doctor Honoris Causa degree from the Universidad Nacional de la Amazonía Peruana (UNAP) for her contributions in the conservation and sustainable development fields.
Distinguished Alumnus Award

Gustavo Alberto Bouchardet da Fonseca

Dr. Gustavo A. B. da Fonseca’s scientific career began nearly 40 years ago in the Atlantic forests of southeast Brazil where he studied how private reserves can play a role in conservation focusing on the woolly spider monkey. After completing his Ph.D. at UF, Dr. Fonseca accepted an academic position at the prestigious Federal University of Minas Gerais in Brazil where he developed an innovative interdisciplinary graduate program in wildlife management and conservation in partnership with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, World Wildlife Fund, University of Florida, University of London, and Brazilian state and federal agencies, as well as national and private corporations. This program was recognized as the top program of its kind in Latin America, and many of Brazil’s and Latin America’s top conservation scientists are graduates of this program. His scholarly record is exemplary with more than 150 scientific publications, including many in top-tier journals.

Dr. Fonseca founded Conservation International (CI) in Brazil, and then moved to CI headquarters in Washington, D.C. to lead CI’s new Center for Applied Biodiversity Science (CABS), which was established with a major grant from the Gordon & Betty Moore Foundation. At CABS, Dr. Fonseca oversaw an active science program that contributed significant new knowledge about our global environment and developed strategies for setting important research and action priorities. While at CI, Dr. Fonseca’s responsibilities and influence continued to grow as he became executive vice-president and chief conservation and science officer. His work at CI also was very influential in developing additional investments in conservation programs and initiatives, such as the Critical Ecosystems Partnership Fund (CEPF), a joint effort of CI, the French Development Agency, The Global Environmental Facility, MacArthur Foundation, The World Bank, the Government of Japan, and the European Union.

Since 2007, Dr. Fonseca has held leadership roles at The Global Environmental Facility (GEF), where he is presently director of programs, essentially second in charge since 2014. The GEF is a partnership of 18 agencies including United Nations’ agencies, multilateral development banks, national entities and international NGOs, which works with 183 countries to address the world’s most challenging environmental problems. In his new role, Dr. Fonseca is responsible for a $4.43 billion trust fund (GEF-6), which is generated by contributions from 39 donor countries.
Distinguished Alumnus Award

Keith Koenig

Keith Koenig is president of City Furniture, a retail furniture company of 27 showrooms in South Florida and Central Florida under two brands: City Furniture and Ashley HomeStore.

City Furniture evolved from Waterbed City, which was started in 1971 by Keith’s late brother, Kevin. Keith and the City Furniture team have received local and national recognition, including the Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award, the UF MBA Outstanding Alumnus Award, and Furniture Retailer of the Year Award.

Keith is a board member of the Federal Reserve Bank, Miami branch. He is chairman of the Holy Cross Hospital Board and vice-chairman for Broward Workshop and the Museum of Discovery and Science. He is also a member of the Orange Bowl Committee and the Council of 100. He is active in many other organizations including the University of Florida Foundation and is a past board chair. He is also a member of the UF Warrington College of Business Advisory Council, Gator Boosters and a life member of the UF Alumni Association.

He was made a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope John Paul II.

Keith has two degrees from the University of Florida, earning a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration in 1973 and an MBA in 1975.

Keith resides in Plantation and has two children and five grandchildren with a sixth on the way!
Distinguished Achievement Award

Alan H. Porter

Dr. Alan Porter is a quadruple Gator, having earned his bachelor’s, master’s, Doctor of Medicine, and radiation oncologist specialty credentials at the University of Florida. As a graduate of the UF College of Medicine’s Class of 1971, Dr. Porter entered his radiation oncology residency under the guidance of Dr. Rodney Million, the founding department chairman. However, his fascination with this emerging science began during his master’s program when he studied radiation physics with Clyde Williams, M.D. Dr. Porter credits Dr. Williams with convincing him to not only enroll in medical school, but also to consider this bold new science and its application to patient care. Dr. Porter founded Porter Radiation Oncology, one of the first privately owned, freestanding outpatient centers for radiation oncology in Florida. His courage in embracing a relatively unknown specialty, combined with his faith in its purpose and the hope it offered his patients, helped transform cancer care in Southwest Florida.

In focusing on bringing new cancer treatment technology and advanced patient care directly to where it was needed most, Dr. Porter also recognized the need for other important work. His advocacy at the state and national levels to convince medical insurance companies to cover radiation oncology costs allowed many more patients to receive lifesaving care without extraordinary financial burdens. He understood that there would be patients he could not save, despite his best treatment plans. His desire to provide a better end-of-life experience for them led to his work as a founding trustee of Hospice of Sarasota, Charlotte, and Manatee counties. His steadfast support for this organization has made it one of the largest hospice providers in South Florida today.

Dr. Porter is board certified by the American College of Radiology. He is a Fellow in the American College of Radiology, and a Gold Medal Recipient of the Florida Radiologic Society. He is past president of the Florida Radiologic Society, the Florida Society of Clinical Oncology, and the Sarasota County Medical Society. He is a physician consultant to Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Florida and has served as an affiliate physician of H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa. His practice, Porter Radiation Oncology, has been continuously accredited by the American College of Radiology since 1998.

Dr. Porter has never forgotten his experiences as a student at the University of Florida. He has given back to the university across several categories of philanthropy, but his support for medicine is especially noteworthy. At a time when leadership gifts were needed to ensure construction of the George T. Harrell, M.D. Medical Education Building, Dr. Porter and his wife, Claudia, made a $1 million gift to name one of the most iconic elements of the building. The Porter Tower, as it is now known, houses the building’s flexible study space for both group interaction and independent quiet study.

Dr. Porter now serves as chairman of the UF College of Medicine’s Leadership Council, continuing to guide and expand council membership and commitment.
**Stephen C. O’Connell Distinguished Service Award**

**Stanley G. Tate**

A Dade County native, Stanley G. Tate has been a lifelong Florida businessman and civic leader, and a strong supporter of higher education. He heads Tate Enterprises, which is an umbrella for various corporations and/or partnerships with interests in real estate development, construction, investments, condominium development, shopping centers, office buildings and restaurants.

Stanley Tate’s largest and primary civic involvement has been his efforts in sponsoring the Florida Prepaid College Program. He served as chairman of the Florida Prepaid Postsecondary Education Expense Board from 1987-2005. On June 26, 2006, former Florida Governor Jeb Bush signed a bill, unanimously enacted by the Florida State Legislature, changing the name of the Florida Prepaid College Program to the Stanley G. Tate Florida Prepaid College Program, and also changing the name of the Florida Prepaid College Foundation to the Stanley G. Tate Florida Prepaid College Foundation.

Mr. Tate is a former mayor and member of the Bay Harbor Islands City Council. He was chairman of the Metro Dade County Housing Oversight Committee and was the chairman of the Regional (25 states) Advisory Board of the Resolution Trust Corp. Mr. Tate was appointed by former U.S. President George H. W. Bush to be the chairman of the National Advisory Board of the Resolution Trust Corp., and was then nominated by former U.S. President Clinton to be CEO of the RTC, and acted in that capacity until he resigned and left Washington without obtaining a confirmation from the U.S. Senate.

Mr. Tate served as a member of the Florida Judicial Qualifications Commission for 18 years and as vice chairman for two years (2007 and 2008). This commission serves the purpose of measuring the actions of active members of the judiciary in regard to their judicial proceedings and determinations.

Stanley Tate is a member of Fannie Mae’s National Housing Impact Advisory Council and a member of the Florida Board of Education’s Higher Education Funding Advisory Council. He still serves on boards of the Mount Sinai Medical Center, and has been a member of the Public Health Trust (which runs the Jackson Memorial Hospital). He is a current member of the boards of Temple Israel, St. Thomas University, and the Jewish Home for the Aged. Mr. Tate was recently appointed as chairman of the board of Proclaiming Justice To The Nations (PJTN), one of the largest organizations involved in the support of Israel.

Stanley Tate is very active in community and charitable organizations and has received a substantial number of local and national awards, including the United Way’s Dorothy Shula Award for Volunteerism, the Youth Law Center’s Unsung Hero Award, and the College Savings Plan USA Network’s Distinguished Service Award. He received the Florida Student Association’s Distinguished Service Award, the Miami-Dade County Commission on Ethics and Public Trusts’ Arete Award, and was named the Volunteer Advocate of the Year, among many other similar awards and honors.
Awards to Outstanding Student Scholars

The Selection Committee for Outstanding Scholars considers grade point average, curriculum, academic awards, research projects or honors theses. Four-year scholars must have started as freshmen at UF and have no more than minimal work at other institutions.

Travis Andrews
Herbert Wertheim College of Engineering
MAJOR: Mechanical Engineering
Four-Year Scholar

Why do you think it’s great to be a Florida Gator?
Freshman dorm life holds very fond memories, from late nights goofing off with new friends to early mornings spent at Gator Dining. Waking up early to tailgate for Gator football with friends and family was instilled in me early during my college career. The roar of 90,000 fans saluting alongside you made each Saturday in the Swamp an unforgettable experience. Long, painstaking nights completing course assignments with fellow classmates were rewarded with everlasting relationships and expanded knowledge. Intramural sports, like basketball and dodgeball, provided great breaks from studying. The opportunities that the University of Florida has provided me have made it great to be a Florida Gator, and I know that wherever I go, the Gator Nation surrounds and supports me.

Which scholarly activity at UF did you find to be most meaningful?
The entire concept of undergraduate teaching assistants has been immensely helpful throughout my career while at UF. When in need of clarification about material discussed during lectures, teaching assistants facilitate learning because they have digested the same concepts during previous semesters. Becoming a teaching assistant for my mechanical design course truly confirmed my desire to work in academia in the future. The ability to help others understand course topics has always been a source of self-fulfillment.

What are your future plans?
My future plans are to attend the University of Florida for graduate school. I will be pursuing my Ph.D. in Solid Mechanics under the guidance of Dr. Nagaraj Arakere. Ultimately, I am striving for a professorship within the mechanical engineering discipline.

Morgan Cook
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
MAJORS: Economics, International Studies
Four-Year Scholar

Why do you think it’s great to be a Florida Gator?
While I only chant “It’s great to be a Florida Gator” at the football games, I am constantly cognizant of how extraordinary it is to be a part of a worldwide community of students, alumni and faculty. On campus, I’ve always felt welcomed, included and cared for by my fellow Gators. As a student fundraiser for UF, I speak to alumni of diverse backgrounds, but we always bond over being Gators. One alumnus assured me that wherever I go there will be Gators, and Gators look out for one another. Having this sense of community and support from The Gator Nation not only today, but for a lifetime, is one of the reasons it’s great to be a Florida Gator.

Which scholarly activity at UF did you find to be most meaningful?
The most meaningful scholarly activity of my undergraduate experience was writing my honors thesis, “The Harem Mentality: Female Labor Force Participation Rates and Islam in Morocco.” I analyzed the Quran and created a survey to assess Moroccans’ attitudes about women in the workforce. Through UF’s resources, the Institutional Review Board and the constant support of my thesis advisor, I received and analyzed 501 survey responses from Moroccans. The research and writing process of this project was intellectually demanding, but extremely rewarding!

What are your future plans?
After graduating, I plan to serve in the Peace Corps as a secondary education English teacher in Malawi. Following the completion of my 27 months of service, I hope to pursue a Ph.D. in anthropology and research development in Muslim regions of Sub-Saharan Africa.
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James Goyer
Warrington College of Business
MAJOR: Finance
Four-Year Scholar

Why do you think it’s great to be a Florida Gator?
It’s great to be a Florida Gator because of those I’m surrounded by every day: my fellow students, my professors and the administration. These members of the UF community have continued to challenge me and have greatly contributed to my success. It has always been and always will be great to be a Florida Gator because of the opportunity UF provides you to pursue your goals.

Which scholarly activity at UF did you find to be most meaningful?
My involvement through the Gator Student Investment Fund (GSIF) has been one of the most meaningful experiences I have had while at the University of Florida. GSIF is a student-led investment fund that manages over $350,000 of capital on behalf of the UF endowment. When I first joined GSIF, I knew very little about security selection and valuation. Over time, however, I worked my way through the ranks of the fund. Today, I serve as one of the three portfolio managers of GSIF, allowing me to lead a group of nearly 50 students and guide them along the same experiential learning process I was a part of as an underclassman.

What are your future plans?
After graduating with my bachelor’s degree in finance, I will complete my final semester at UF through the combined-degree Master of Science in Finance (MSF) program. During my last semester, I plan to compete in several additional national case competitions while also pitching to UF alumni to help raise capital for the Gator Student Investment Fund. Upon graduation from the MSF program, I will be joining Evercore Partners as a full-time investment banking analyst in their New York City office.

Kristen Mousa
Warrington College of Business
MAJOR: Finance
MINOR: Entrepreneurship
Four-Year Scholar

Why do you think it’s great to be a Florida Gator?
As a native of Jacksonville, with family members who attended the University of Florida, I can say with pride that I was born and raised a Florida Gator. My passion for Gator athletics, combined with the university’s reputation as a top academic institution, made it an easy choice during my senior year of high school. Today, I could not be happier to have made that decision, as the university has provided me with countless opportunities to thrive both scholastically and socially.

Which scholarly activity at UF did you find to be most meaningful?
The Master of Science in Finance combined-degree program has been my most meaningful scholarly activity at UF. As one of about 25 students in the program, I will be receiving both my bachelor’s and master’s degrees in finance in four years. The program challenges me academically by providing graduate-level coursework that pushes me to do my best every day. It has also introduced me to a great group of peers, allowing me to form friendships that will last a lifetime.

What are your future plans?
Last summer, I interned in the investment banking division at Deutsche Bank in New York City. During the internship, I was responsible for assisting with pitch books and various modeling tasks related to mergers, acquisitions, initial public offerings, and leveraged buyout transactions. I will be returning to Deutsche Bank full time to continue in this role, with hopes to lead a successful career in the financial services industry. My career goals are unique in that, historically, students from southern-state schools have had fewer opportunities to obtain banking jobs in New York City. The University of Florida and MSF program helped me break that stereotype, and I plan to make my university proud by proving that our students, namely women (who are traditionally underrepresented in banking), can perform and excel in these positions.
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Kierstin L. Webster
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
MAJOR: Biochemistry
MINOR: Anthropology
Four-Year Scholar

Why do you think it’s great to be a Florida Gator?
The University of Florida boasts a vibrant community of scholars at all stages of their careers. My peers, professors, mentors and mentees throughout my years here have been incredibly diverse in their talents, but unified in their drive and in their consideration for one another. The passion I see around me every day at UF has challenged me to grow not just as an academic, but also as a leader, as a community servant, and as a citizen of the world. It is truly great — and has made me feel greater — to be a Florida Gator.

Which scholarly activity at UF did you find to be most meaningful?
My ability to pursue undergraduate research at UF changed me in ways I never anticipated. Beyond enriching my career goals, my engagement with laboratory science showed me how to better identify and take advantage of the value in every failure, to communicate complex ideas to others, to be a productive member of a team, and more. My research experiences here also led to my selection as a Summer Undergraduate Research Fellow at the Mayo Clinic in the summer of 2016, allowing me to network and develop myself professionally among some of the most prominent physicians and scientists in the country. UF’s strong research infrastructure, in addition to the well-developed resources available to undergraduate researchers here, have been integral in my successes.

What are your future plans?
I am currently interviewing for M.D./Ph.D. combined-degree programs. I plan to matriculate in the fall of 2018 and embark on my journey toward a career as a physician-scientist. This unique professional pathway will allow me to serve others through direct patient care and by using scientific discovery and innovation to move medicine forward.

Daniel Wells
Herbert Wertheim College of Engineering
MAJOR: Electrical Engineering
MINOR: Computer and Information Science and Engineering
Four-Year Scholar

Why do you think it’s great to be a Florida Gator?
My time here as an undergraduate has been the backdrop on my journey of self-discovery. I expanded my world view through discussions with my peers and colleagues. I pursued opportunities to participate in cutting-edge research with top-notch faculty. I experienced firsthand one of the loudest stadiums in college football.

However, it was not all fun. My courses at UF tested my mettle and put me through my paces. Projects that wouldn’t work and finding bugs in my programs were challenges I had to often overcome. Through all of this, I found friends whom I knew would be at my side when I needed them. Alligators are solitary creatures, but in The Gator Nation, I am never alone. And that is truly great.

Which scholarly activity at UF did you find to be most meaningful?
I found my involvement with Eta Kappa Nu, my department’s honor society, to be my most worthwhile activity while at UF. Through this organization, I made tangible impacts in students’ lives. I also helped improve the curriculum of my degree for future electrical engineers. Serving my colleagues and peers through HKN was the best use of my scholastic abilities.

What are your future plans?
After graduation, I will remain in the Swamp to pursue a Master of Science in Electrical Engineering. I am excited to get more involved with research and to advance my knowledge in the rapidly expanding field of semiconductor devices and cybersecurity. I also will have two more seasons of Gator games with hopes of seeing them win a national title while I am enrolled.
Awards to Outstanding Student Scholars

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Leda Balch
College of the Arts
MAJOR: Creative Photography
Two-Year Scholar

Why do you think it’s great to be a Florida Gator?
As Florida Gators, we have a responsibility to be bold and take action. I am proud to be part of a university that works to foster an environment of inclusivity and maintains a commitment to positive change with respect for all students working to achieve their personal and academic goals. I am thankful that UF is open to critical discourse, and I feel supported in sparking dialogue centered on the issues I am most passionate about. It is great to be a Florida Gator because it means that I am part of a community employing positive leadership to unite in the face of division.

Which scholarly activity at UF did you find to be most meaningful?
To be progressive in my work, it is crucially important to see the present, and imagine the future, through an historical lens. This is why, as a scholar, I found those courses engaged in a critical viewing of historical and contemporary issues to be most rewarding. In linking the past to the present I developed a critical consciousness that was most meaningful to my art practice; assuring a successful future as a working artist.

What are your future plans?
My future plans involve harnessing the adaptability and communication skills emphasized in my education at the University of Florida. Using the opportunity to travel as a threshold for making artwork, I will continue to craft my art practice into one which thrives on change. In this way I can continue to dynamically produce work with a fearless attitude in the face of our evolving world.

Michael Jude Hendricks, Jr.
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
MAJOR: Political Science
Two-Year Scholar

Why do you think it’s great to be a Florida Gator?
As a non-traditional transfer student, it’s great to be a Florida Gator because UF took a chance on me. They saw a past that included homelessness and looked past it because they saw the person I was trying to become. It is great to be a Gator because I never felt out of place in any classroom, and truly felt like part of a helpful community where students and faculty were there for me. I always felt like I was a part of the student community, and never a number. I was given an opportunity to prove myself and become what I was always intended to be. I’m forever grateful to the University of Florida for that gift.

Which scholarly activity at UF did you find to be most meaningful?
The most meaningful scholarly activity I had at UF was being able to work with my advisor, Dr. Dan Smith, on my honors thesis. To have had an opportunity to be advised by a leader in the direct democracy field is more than I could have asked for, and I was able to learn an incredible amount about the subject that draws my passion for learning. This experience gave me a clear window into the field of political science and what will be expected of me at the next level of my education.

What are your future plans?
My future plans are to attend graduate school to complete a doctoral program in political science with my interests in direct democracy and voting behavior in the American electoral system. After that, I plan on changing the world.
Awards to Outstanding Student Leaders

The Selection Committee for Outstanding Student Leaders considers the quality and scope of leadership activities, universitywide leadership, experience, special awards, recognition and recommendations of faculty, staff and students.

Michael Cizek
Warrington College of Business
MAJOR: Marketing
MINOR: Leadership
Outstanding Leader

Why do you think it’s great to be a Florida Gator?
It is truly great to be a Florida Gator because of the many connections one makes. I’ve been connected to lifelong friends and mentors who genuinely care about me. I’ve been connected to a camaraderie, pride, and loyalty that only arises when a large organization becomes a family. I’ve been connected to my future by being challenged to grow every day. I love the connections I have now, and will have forever because of the University of Florida.

Which leadership experience at UF did you find to be most meaningful?
I believe that my most meaningful leadership experience at the University of Florida was in my founding of the Great Gainesville Car Show. Under a tight deadline, I quickly assembled a team of five that had the goal to give back to Gainesville in a radically new way. That’s when the idea for the Great Gainesville Car Show was born. In the span of only two months, we went from idea to event. We worked with the Gainesville Police Department, City of Gainesville, regional car clubs, and dozens of businesses. Many hours were spent hammering out details of what could become an event that outlasts our time as students in Gainesville. We raised over $2,500 for a local charity while hosting 90 cars and 3,000 people on the streets of downtown Gainesville. I learned how to face the unknown with humility and confidence, and come out of it successful. But leadership is not meant to be imprisoned to a singular event in the past. That is why I am thrilled to work on the next installment of my most meaningful leadership experience at UF: The Second Annual Great Gainesville Car Show this spring. Hope to see you there!

What are your future plans?
I will graduate with a Master of International Business degree from UF in the spring, and will hopefully start a technology sales job soon after.

Catherine Gannon
Warrington College of Business
MAJOR: Finance
MINOR: Communication Studies
Outstanding Leader

Why do you think it’s great to be a Florida Gator?
Family — creating an indescribable connection anytime you meet a fellow Gator. The years I committed to achieving academic success, building lifetime friendships, and developing my experiences as a student leader can be best translated into our dynamic “Go Gators” phrase. The mutual connection I create with a fellow Gator during a sporting event is instantaneous, and that feeling is contagious. The opportunity to continue the cycle of giving as a Gator alumna gives me great joy. The experiences afforded me during my time in The Gator Nation have increased my level of confidence, given me the self-motivation to pursue the unimaginable, and reaffirmed the desire to continuously serve my surrounding community. Being a Florida Gator will forever be a part of my journey!

Which leadership experience at UF did you find to be most meaningful?
Dance Marathon has been my most meaningful leadership experience because the work we do with miracle children is humbling and changes my perspective on life. I have learned how to advocate for families and the student organizations I represent through my enhanced public speaking, fundraising, and organizational skills. Each year presented a new challenge of responsibilities and increased my level of passion to assist the children in need and their families. Participating in Dance Marathon has by far been the most rewarding experience based on the connections made with UFHealth staff, families, and my fellow classmates.

What are your future plans?
I am truly grateful for my time as an undergraduate in Gainesville, but it is not over yet! My plan is to finish with my Master of International Business degree and graduate by August 2018. With my graduate degree, I plan to study abroad in South Africa next summer where I will consult with historically disadvantaged entrepreneurs to make their businesses more successful. Let’s go double Gators!
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**Chain of Office**

This custom-made ornament is worn with the president’s regalia, symbolizing the authority and responsibilities of the office. The chain is engraved with the names and service years of the university presidents. The medallion’s centerpiece is a 1.3-carat diamond.

**Academic Mace**

Dating back to the Middle Ages, the mace symbolizes strength and authority. The UF ceremonial mace was created for the university’s sesquicentennial celebration in 2003. The 70-inch staff features an alligator sitting atop a globe. The four pillars supporting the globe represent the four original colleges: Agriculture, Engineering, Law, and Liberal Arts. The staff is carved from cherry wood. The university’s chief marshal, who leads all academic processions, carries the mace.

**University of Florida Tassels**

- Fisher School of Accounting: Aqua
- College of Agricultural and Life Sciences: Maize
- College of the Arts: Brown
- M.E. Rinker Sr. School of Construction Management: Burnt Orange and Opal
- Warrington College of Business: Drab
- Heavener School of Business: Drab
- College of Dentistry: Lilac
- College of Design, Construction and Planning: Blue Violet
- College of Education: Light Blue
- Herbert Wertheim College of Engineering: Orange
- The Graduate School: Black
- College of Health and Human Performance: Sage Green
- College of Journalism and Communications: Black and White
- Fredric G. Levin College of Law: Purple
- College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Arts: White
- College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Sciences: Gold Yellow
- College of Medicine: Green
- College of Nursing: Apricot
- College of Pharmacy: Olive Green
- College of Public Health and Health Professions: Salmon
- College of Veterinary Medicine: Gray

**Diplomas**

Diplomas will be mailed to the graduate’s permanent home mailing address in February 2018.
Caps and Gowns, An Explanation

The academic regalia worn by graduating students and faculty at today’s commencement ceremonies evolved from a style of dress worn by members of guilds and religious orders in medieval times. The academic gown is worn by individuals who have earned a degree in higher education. In addition, hoods are worn by graduate degree candidates, but not by undergraduate degree candidates.

At the University of Florida, the lining of the hood has a blue chevron on an orange background to represent the university colors. University faculty members who hold degrees from another college or university wear the colors of their alma mater.

The velvet edging on the academic hood is the color that represents the particular degree held by the wearer. Agricultural and Life Sciences and Forest Resources and Conservation share maize edging; Design, Construction and Planning and Building Construction are blue violet; Audiology degrees have colonial blue edging; Business Administration and Accounting are drab; Dentistry is lilac; Education is light blue; Engineering degrees are represented by orange edging; Fine Arts degrees have brown edging; Health and Human Performance is sage green; Journalism and Communications is garnet; Law is purple; Liberal Arts is white and Liberal Sciences is gold yellow; Medicine is green; Music is pink; Natural Resources and Environment is antique gold; Nursing is apricot; Doctor of Pharmacy is olive; Philosophy is royal blue; Public Health degrees have salmon pink edging; Rehabilitation Counseling degrees have Nile green edging; and Veterinary Medicine is gray.

Distinctions among sleeves indicate the type of degree held by the wearer. A long, pointed sleeve indicates a bachelor’s degree, while a long, closed sleeve with a slit near the upper part of the arm designates a master’s degree. A round, open sleeve identifies a doctoral degree.

The doctoral regalia also has velvet running on the rest of the gown, including cross bars on the sleeve. Colored tassels on the degree candidates’ caps indicate a candidate’s school or college.
Alma Mater

Florida, our Alma Mater
Thy glorious name we praise
All thy loyal sons and daughters
A joyous song shall raise.
Where palm and pine are blowing,
Where southern seas are flowing,
Shine forth thy noble Gothic walls,
Thy lovely vine-clad halls.
Neath the Orange and Blue victorious
Our love shall never fail.
There’s no other name so glorious—
All hail, Florida, Hail!

Milton Yeats