



COMMENCEMENT 2008

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Mission of Brookhaven College

Brookhaven College is dedicated to student success. The college is committed to providing educational programs that maintain the highest standards of student performance.

- providing an educational environment that emphasizes critical thinking and decision making, reflection and creativity;
- providing innovation and enriching educational experiences for its varied constituencies;
- responding to community needs through a variety of means, including collaboration with organizations and businesses;
- providing a culturally competent and sensitive environment that reflects and celebrates diversity; and
- providing a culture that supports employee success and encourages professional growth.

PURPOSE:

Within the overall mission, Brookhaven College provides the following:

1. technical programs up to two years in length leading to associate degrees or certificates;
2. vocational programs leading directly to employment in semi-skilled and skilled occupations;
3. freshman and sophomore courses in arts and sciences, including core and field of study curricula leading to associate and toward baccalaureate degrees;
4. continuing adult education programs for occupational upgrading or personal enrichment;
5. compensatory education programs designed to fulfill the commitment of an admissions policy allowing the enrollment of disadvantaged students;
6. a continuing program of counseling and guidance designed to assist students in achieving their individual educational goals;
7. workforce development programs to meet local and statewide needs; and
8. adult literacy and other basic skills programs for adults.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or the Dallas County Community College District Board, in the best interest of post-secondary education in Texas, may prescribe other purposes.

Brookhaven College Commencement 2008

May 8, 2008 ~ 7 p.m. ~ Loos Field House

Musical PreludeBrookhaven College Faculty and Student Orchestra
Directed by Mr. Rodger Bennett, Executive Dean, School of the Arts

PROCESSIONAL

The audience is requested to stand for the procession, the playing of the National Anthem and the invocation.

The Playing of the National Anthem
from "The Commencement Suite"Arranged by Jack Bullock

InvocationMiss Vanessa Tapia
President, Brookhaven College Student Government Association

IntroductionsDr. Claude Caffee
Vice President for Enrollment Management and Student Success

WelcomeDr. Sharon L. Blackman
President, Brookhaven College

GreetingsTrustee Martha Sanchez Metzger
Trustee, Dallas County Community College District Board of Trustees

Student RemarksMs. Christa Jo Foster
Graduate

MLKWritten by U2
Arranged by Bob Chilcott
Brookhaven College Vocal Jazz Ensemble
Directed by Elaine Gardner-Morales, Professor of Music

Introduction of SpeakerDr. Mary A. Brumbach
Vice President of Resource and Economic Development

Commencement AddressDr. Nita Drescher
Minnie Stevens Piper Nominee
Professor of Developmental Reading

Significance of Academic SymbolsMr. George T. Herring
Vice President of Business Services

Conferring of DegreesDr. Richard D. McCrary
Interim Vice President of Learning and Student Success
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Trustee Metzger
Professor Ray Attner
President, Brookhaven College Faculty Association
Professor Christopher Cyriaque
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Closing RemarksDr. Caffee

RECESSIONAL

Pomp and Circumstance, No.1, Op. 39
Grand Finale by Edward Elgar
Audience members are requested to stand and remain standing at their
seats until the recessional is completed.

A designated photography area is provided at Loos Field House.

Brookhaven College Alma Mater

Lyrics by Dr. Marjorie Westberry
Music by Dr. Rod Butler

As people of vision and people of learning
We sing to Brookhaven with strength and with pride
Prepared for the living of now and the future
This college our anchor through tempest and tide.



Nita Drescher

Professor, Developmental Reading

B.S. Elementary Education,

University of Texas, Austin

M.Ed. Reading Specialist,

University of Texas, Austin

Ph.D. Reading, University of North Texas

Beginning as a high school teacher, Dr. Drescher has spent nearly 30 years in the classroom. She has worked with students of all ages ranging from kindergarten to senior adults. Prior to coming

to Brookhaven College, she taught at colleges, universities, and public schools in California, Texas and Oklahoma. Courses included Clinical Diagnosis and Remediation of Reading Disorders, Theory, Reading Methods, and Emergent Literacy. Student teacher training and supervision were also areas of interest and expertise. For the past 17 years, Dr. Drescher has been an instructor of developmental reading at Brookhaven College and has created numerous support programs for students.

Dynamic, creative, always curious and armed with diverse experience, Dr. Drescher understands that it is skillful teaching integrated with support services that guide students to course and goal completion. She designed and facilitated the Life Lines Workshops for students and employees, one-hour quick workshops focusing on simple solutions for issues like commas, public speaking or study skills. Dr. Drescher also sponsors the Rotaract Club, the community college version of Rotary International, to involve students in service projects. She created the Life Savers program to assist students in overcoming life issues interfering with college success. She is an enthusiastic mentor who enjoys working with students on academic probation, and a devoted Big Sis through the Big Brothers, Big Sisters Program.

Of her work she says: "Teaching reading is only part of my job; in fact, it's probably not the most important thing I do. I have evolved into a student advocate, and in that role, I have the opportunity to be an advisor, surrogate parent, counselor, academic probation officer, club sponsor, nurse, cheerleader, and posterior kicker." Most importantly, she is the proud mother of a second-year high school teacher.

In colleges and universities, academic degrees are conferred at commencement exercises. Originally, the term meant the inception of the student graduate as a teacher and his recognition as such by his master and other members of the profession. Thus, the term once marked an actual beginning.

The processional and recessional of students and faculty dressed in academic regalia are traditional parts of these commencement exercises. The history of academic dress goes back to the medieval universities. In the 12th and 13th centuries, when universities were taking form, they were under the jurisdiction of the church. Those studying wore a habit or cloak to which was attached a cowl or hood that could be pulled up over the head or thrown back, according to weather conditions. Later, the gown served the dual purpose of providing warmth in the unheated halls as well as uniformity of dress.

The hood seems to have had three uses: a covering, a shoulder cape and a bag for collecting alms. It is believed that when large wigs were worn, the cape part of the hood was cut open in front and the entire garment, cape and hood proper, were allowed to fall back, producing approximately the effect seen today. After wigs went out of fashion, the original shape was not restored. The master's hood is longer than the bachelor's, and the doctor's longer than the master's.

Gowns commonly worn in the colleges and the universities of this country have pointed sleeves for the bachelor's degree, long, closed sleeves (with a slit for the arm) for the master's degree, and bell-shaped, open sleeves for the doctoral degree. The master's and bachelor's gowns have no trimming. The gown for the doctoral degree is faced down the front with black velvet and three bars of the same across the sleeves; or these facing and cross bars may be of velvet of the color distinctive of the faculty or subject to which the degree pertains.

The cap is an essential part of the academic dress and it is to be retained on the head throughout all academic exercises except during prayer. In particular, the cap is not to be removed at any point in the conferment of a degree.

All hoods are lined with silk showing the official colors of the institution which conferred the degree, and all are trimmed in specific widths with velvet signifying the degree as follows.

Agriculture: Maize	Forestry: Russet	Physical Education: Sage Green
Arts and Letters: White	Law: Purple	Public Health: Salmon Pink
Commerce & Accountancy: Drab	Library Science: Lemon	Science: Golden Yellow
Dentistry: Lilac	Medicine: Green	Social Science: Citron
Economics: Copper	Music: Pink	Theology: Scarlet
Education: Light Blue	Oratory: Silver Gray	Veterinary Science: Gray
Engineering: Orange	Pharmacy: Olive Green	
Fine Arts & Architecture: Brown	Philosophy: Dark Blue	

The Mace

The Brookhaven College mace was designed by faculty member Rick Maxwell. Made of mahogany, the wood was turned by Dave Reagan, director of the Brookhaven College Police Department and the carving at the base was executed by Marbelia Hernandez. Topped by a stylized windmill with the college seal as a focal point, the shaft features a silver-pewter cap with the founding date of the college, 1978. This is followed by a series of plates bearing the names and dates of all previous Brookhaven presidents. The carved base represents tree roots, which are indicative of the many trees that have always grown on the property and symbolic of the foundational support an educated public provides for a community's development and success. A fish is also worked into the carving – fish stories having been thought to be the means by which the district's founding chancellor developed a friendship with the owner of the land that was eventually purchased for the college. The college mace leads the commencement procession and is carried by Brookhaven College's Minnie Stevens Piper Professor Nominee.

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