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Dr. Kenneth M. Ray(?), vice president for research and advanced study presents the candidates for the Master's degree. The President of the Board of Regents confers degrees upon the students (names may be misspelled):

Joseph Marvin Bonner, Jr., Master of Arts in Teaching, English
Charles Leslie Klutz, Master of Arts, Broadcasting Education
Diane Marie Jacobson, Master of Arts, English
Thomas Francis Sexton, Master of Fine Arts, Creative Writing
Don Billings, Master of Science, Counseling Psychology
Sally Davis Blair, Master of Arts in Teaching, Education
Kathleen Anne Buckley Davies, Master of Arts in Teaching, Education
Mary Jane Peterson Elliot, Master of Education
Rosalie Foster, Master of Education
Kay Arleen Strebb Harkness, Master of Education
Dolores Ellen Fry Heim, Master of Education
Nancy Alice Henry, Master of Education
Mary Lou R. Floten Hermes, Master of Arts in Teaching, Education
Neville Lee Abbott Jacobs, Master of Arts, Anthropology, Journalism
Ester Luna Kline, Master of Education
Peter B. Klein, Master of Science, Counseling, Psychology
Larry Dale Labeau, Master of Education
Nancy Nelson Labeau, Master of Education
William Harris Laurensen, Jr., Master of Education
Lauralie Ray MCain, Master of Education
Janice Ralph Mauer, Master of Education
Barbara Jean Raus Hop, Master of Education
Albert D. Patterson, Master of Science, Counseling, Psychology
John Marion Poley, Master of Education
Kenneth A, Pollard, Master of Education
Donna Francine Crater, Master of Education
George W. Redmond, Master of Science, Counseling, Psychology
Barabara M. Tomesich Rich, Master of Education
Karolyn Marie Sands, Master of Education
Charmaine M. Smith, Master of Education
Rita Stout, Master of Education
Kathy Emily Voble, Master of Arts in Teaching, Education
Romeo Joseph Vignate, Master of Science, Counseling, Psychology

George Gordon Zeiger, Master of Science, Counseling, Psychology
Joseph A. Nava, Master of Science, Wildlife Management
Walter Howard Pearson, Master of Science, Biology
Brent L. Boen, Master of Business Administration
Roth Paine Hegdal, Master of Business Administration
Jimmy Nelson Moore, Master of Business Administration
Heims Warner Nunen, Master of Business Administration
James Wade Sullivan, Master of Business Administration
Davis R. Voss, Master of Business Administration
Richard V. Nelson, Jr., Master of Science, Geology
Jose Louis Ordonev, Master of Science, Geology
Dennis Carlisle Travant., Master of Science, Geology
Horace E. Black, Master of Science, Engineering Management
Glen Ray Burt, Master of Science, Civil Engineering
Wesley Homer Butler, Master of Science, Engineering Management
John Wallace Campbell, Master of Science, Engineering Management
John Cannon, Master of Science, Engineering Management
Clark Muriel Chasten, Master of Science, Engineering Management
John Norman Davies, Master of Science, Geophysics
Floyd Ray Dollarhide, Master of Science, Engineering Management
Ronald James Donor, Master of Science, Engineering Management
Terrence Michael Indycott, Master of Science, Mathematics
Jeremy Gallagher, Master of Electrical Engineering
Steven Arthur Hall, Master of Electrical Engineering
Gerald Allen Cabell, Master of Science, Mathematics
Bee Krishnapa, Master of Electrical Engineering
Terence Edward Cries, Master of Science, Mathematics
Edmund Joseph McMann, Master of Science, Engineering Management
Roderick Michael Moore, Master of Science, Engineering Management
Harry C. Olsen, Master of Science, Geophysics
Frederick L. Richardson, Master of Science, Engineering Management
David Schafer, Master of Civil Engineering
Claude Victor Vining, Master of Science, Engineering Management
Jan Wagner, Master of Science, Environmental Health Engineering
Karl R. Watson, Master of Science, Engineering Management

Applause.

Dr. Ray presents candidates for educational specialist degree, which is being awarded for the first time at the University of Alaska. The President of the Board of Regents confers degrees upon the students. (names may be misspelled):

Robert L. Schroder. Applause.

Steven Gilmore Spangler. Applause.

Dr. Ray presents candidates for the doctor of philosophy degree. The President of the Board of Regents confers degrees upon the students. (names may be misspelled):

John George Bost received his Bachelor of Arts from State University of New York in 1965 and now receives his Doctor of Philosophy in Zoology. Applause.

Sueanne Bowlin received her Bachelor of Arts from Radcliffe(?) College in 1963, her Master of Science from the University of Alaska in 1967, and now receives her Doctor of Philosophy in Geophysics. Applause.

Allan David Johnstone received his Bachelor of Arts from University of Oxford, England in 1961, his Master of Science from the University of London, England in 1968, and now receives his Doctor of Philosophy in Physics. Applause.

Henry Crawford Marshal received his Bachelor of Arts from the University of Alaska in 1966 and now receives his Doctor of Philosophy in Human Ecology. Applause.

C. Peter McRoy received his Bachelor of Science from Michigan State University in 1963, his Master of Science from University of Washington in 1966 and now receives his Doctor of Philosophy in Marine Science. Applause.

Roger Malcolm Slatt received his Bachelor of Arts from San Jose State College in 1965, Master of Science from the University of Alaska, 1967 and now receives his Doctor of Philosophy in Geology. Applause.

Lieutenant Colonel Edmund J Kennedy III presents the candidates for army reserve commissions. President Wood presents the candidates with their commissions (names may be misspelled):

Second lieutenant Condon Ernest Blacka, Infantry, United States Army Reserve
Second lieutenant John Randall Boyd, Infantry, United States Army Reserve
Second lieutenant Curtis Charles Claussen, Infantry, United States Army Reserve
Second lieutenant Thomas Diamantes Jr., Infantry, United States Army Reserve
Second lieutenant Scott Betts Lowell, Signal Corps, United States Army Reserve
Second lieutenant Terrence Michael Endycott, Air Defense Artillery, United States Army Reserve
Second lieutenant William Davis McGee, Field Artillery, United States Army Reserve
Second lieutenant Davis Paul Newell, Field Artillery, United States Army Reserve
Second lieutenant David Roland Rigg, Armor, United States Army Reserve
Second lieutenant Emerson Leroy Stocks, Military Intelligence, United States Army Reserve
Second lieutenant James Alan Waite, Military Intelligence, United States Army Reserve
Second lieutenant Jimmy Duane Walker, Corps of Engineers, United States Army Reserve
Applause.

President Wood speaks to the class of 1970. He urges the class to recall happy times, because they might not come again as “a cloud of dissent and protest, bearing the evil seeds of revolution, hangs somber on the horizon.” He says that we all know that demands are with us always and that solutions are more nebulous and difficult than demands.

He commends the class for facing the storm and not running from it, for listening and countering incivility with civility. The tensions on campus have been greatly diminished despite attempts to distort or disturb. Campus government is self-government. Though it may be slow-paced, imperfect, and frustrating at times, it is still the best man has conceived and accomplished. The present day advocates of revolution, he points out, are not likely to fashion a better government. Yet, they continue to demand instant solutions.

He congratulates the class on the building of a beluga(?!) and modular housing for married students. He commends the campus activity center for completing, what he could not, even though he was backed enthusiastically by an able board of regents, a deeply concerned faculty, and all the professional and technical expertise of a strong office of planning and operation. He reminisces on planning a 49 foot totem pole during a blizzard, the marathon madness of September, the oil-drum raft madness of May and Campus Clean-up Day.

President Wood thanks the class of 1970 for actively working to improve conditions of learning on campus. They worked on improving instruction and programs of study, on Earth Day and on the Fine Arts Festival, among other things.

President Wood speaks of the coming decade and of the important decisions that will be made by graduates like themselves. He warns that if educational institutions are destroyed, immobilized or weakened to the point of closure, then the great governing decisions for man will be made senselessly and irrationally by the mob. He warns against revolution.

President Wood congratulates the students on being mature, concerned and effective campus citizens without being over permissive. He knows they will be such citizens wherever they are. He says he believes in God, the creator, in the United States, in the people of America, in American democracy which has developed over long years. He wonders if there are too many people with too much information, freedom, recognition, ego, and demanding with too little understanding, responsibility, accomplish, humility, and giving. He wonders if man can cope with abundance. He hopes that the quality level of living will be found that can be sustained for all, through the productive capacity of all and, in doing so, the cloud that lurks on the horizon will be dissipated.

President Wood finishes his speech. Applause.

The announcer says that F. Patrick Fitzgerald, a member of the class of 1970, will respond.

The tape ends.