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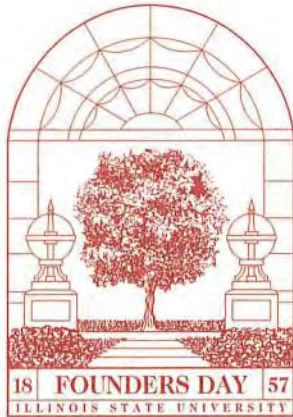
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ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY

Founders Day
Convocation

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3 p.m.

Ballroom, Bone Student Center

Processional

Led by Curtis White, Chairperson, Academic Senate
and

Red Tassel/Mortar Board Representatives

With Honor Crowned

Performed by the Illinois State University Symphonic Winds
Rene Rosas, Conductor

National Anthem

Performed by the Illinois State University Symphonic Winds
Lauren Brandon, Vocalist

Colors Posted by the Army ROTC Color Guard

Welcome and Opening Remarks

Victor John Boschini Jr., President

Introduction of *Turn of the Century: 1890-1900*

Charlie Biondolillo, Student Body President

Introduction of Honorary Degree Recipient

Victor John Boschini Jr.

Presentation of Honorary Degree

Victor John Boschini Jr.

William D. Sulaski, Chairperson, Board of Trustees

Honorary Degree Recipient's Remarks

C. Robert O'Dell

Recognition of 2001 Distinguished Professor

Alvin Goldfarb, Vice President and Provost

Recognition of Outstanding University Teachers and Researchers

Alvin Goldfarb

Recognition of University Teaching and Research Initiative Award Recipients

Alvin Goldfarb

Recognition of the Recipient of the Herb Sanders Award for Outstanding Academic Advisement

Alvin Goldfarb

Presentation of David A. Strand
Diversity Achievement Award
David A. Strand, President Emeritus

Presentation of Neal R. Gamsky
Quality of Student Life Award
Helen Mamarchev, Vice President of Student Affairs

Recognition of Team Excellence Award Recipients
Alvin Goldfarb

Recognition of Administrative/Professional
Distinguished Service Award Recipients
Susan Kern, Vice President for University Advancement

Recognition of Administrative/Professional
Esprit de Corps Award Recipient
Susan Kern

Recognition of Civil Service
Distinguished Service Award Recipients
Stephen Bragg, Vice President for Finance and Planning

Recognition of Civil Service
Esprit de Corps Award Recipient
Stephen Bragg

Recognition of Student Scholarship Essay Contest Winners
Victor John Boschini Jr.

Recognition of Bone and Presidential Scholars
Victor John Boschini Jr.

Closing Remarks
Victor John Boschini Jr.

“The University Hymn”
Performed by the Illinois State University Symphonic Winds
Lauren Brandon, Vocalist

Recessional
With Honor Crowned
Performed by the Illinois State University Symphonic Winds
Katie Waltz, Interpreter

Reception

There will be a reception at approximately 4:15 p.m.
in the Old Main Room, Bone Student Center,
to honor C. Robert O'Dell and all award recipients.

Introduction

When the founders of Illinois State University opened the institution's doors in October 1857, they probably sensed that they were offering the 43 fledgling students more than just books and a place to study. In fact, they had founded a community in which learning and teaching would become not just a motto but a way of life.

Providing more than merely a structure to house the first public university in the state, they created a curriculum and scholarly environment that could and would grow to meet society's changing needs. In addition to focusing on the demand of the time for teachers, the founders laid the groundwork for an educational mission that today surely exceeds even their most ambitious expectations.

Members of today's campus community can but ponder how Illinois State's founders would respond to the scope of twenty-first century academic programs at the University and to the institution's commitment to research and public service as well as teaching.

The path charted by the University's founders has widened indeed, but the purpose of the journey along that path has remained constant throughout the years: Everyone associated with Illinois State continues the pursuit of knowledge that has become the institution's heritage.

Today it is with pride and appreciation that we acknowledge and honor the dreams of academic excellence that initiated and continue to shape Illinois State's history as an institution of higher education. We pay tribute not only to those who established its course in the nineteenth century but to the extant faculty, staff, and students, who are all equally important to the University's growth and development in that they must and will keep its founders' dream alive.

Honorary degree recipient

C. Robert O'Dell

C. Robert O'Dell, a 1959 graduate of Illinois State University, was chosen as the lead scientist for the Hubble Space Telescope (HST) Project for NASA during the first 11 years of the project. He translated the scientific goals of astronomers into design goals for engineers who created the 43-foot telescope. His work with the HST observing the great nebula of Orion provided information that confirmed what probably is his primary discovery as a scientist: that all stars have planets or the potential for planetary systems, not just a select few such as the Earth's sun.

O'Dell, who began his education in the public schools of Cahokia, earned a bachelor's degree in education at Illinois State and then went to the University of Wisconsin, where he received a Ph.D. three years later. He was a Carnegie Fellow at Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatories, then a professor of astronomy and astrophysics at the University of Chicago before working on the HST Project from 1972 to 1983. O'Dell served on the transition team in the administration of President Richard Nixon as an advisor for civilian and secure space programs, and was the Andrew Hays

Buchanan Professor of Astrophysics at Rice University until 2000. In 1996-97, O'Dell was an Alexander von Humboldt Fellow at the Max Planck Institute for Astronomy in Heidelberg, Germany. Currently he is the Distinguished Research Professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Vanderbilt University.

Illinois State previously has honored O'Dell. In 1981 the University gave him an Alumni Achievement Award, and in 1997 Illinois State named him Distinguished Alumnus, the highest alumni award given by the University.

For his work with the HST Project, O'Dell received a Director's Commendation in 1982, HST Guaranteed Time Observer Status in 1986, and a Public Service Medal from NASA in 1991. In addition, he has served on the Astronomy Panel for the National Science Foundation and the governing board of the American Institute of Physics.

In October 1997 O'Dell spoke on the Hubble telescope as part of the University's yearlong Future of Science program celebrating the opening of the new Science Laboratory Building.

2001 Distinguished Professor

The Distinguished Professor appointment, which recognizes outstanding teachers and scholars, is the most prestigious honor that can be earned by a faculty member at Illinois State University.

Richard Stivers

Richard Stivers, professor of sociology in the Department of Sociology & Anthropology, joined the Illinois State University faculty in 1970. He completed his Ph.D. in sociology at Southern Illinois University in 1971. Prior to coming to Illinois State, he was a research fellow at the National University of Ireland at Galway.

Stivers's record of publications and teaching exemplifies the life of a dedicated and serious scholar in the most classic sense of that term. Rather than being narrowly focused within a subfield of sociology, his work has been interdisciplinary in nature. His scholarship is informed by a reading of anthropology, history, literary criticism, and other related disciplines, which he brings to bear upon sociological issues.

His seminal work, *A Hair of the Dog: Irish Drinking and American Stereotypes*, first established Stivers as a scholar with a national and international reputation. This major work in historical and comparative sociology, set in Ireland and America in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, attempts to explain why the Irish in America had the highest rate of alcoholism among American ethnic groups while the rate of alcoholism in Ireland was much more moderate. Within the field of alcohol studies, Stivers's interpretation of Irish and Irish-American drinking rates is widely considered the best available explanation for the significant differences in these rates.

Stivers's next major work, *Evil in Modern Myth and Ritual*, also distinguished him as a scholar. This work represents an attempt to understand American culture in terms of the sacred, symbol, myth, and ritual concepts usually applied to traditional societies. Stivers identifies technology as sacred to Americans in the same way nature was sacred to hunter-gatherer groups. *Evil in Modern Myth and Ritual* has garnered praise from such academicians as Martin Marty (University of Chicago) and Jacques Ellul (University of Bordeaux).

Stivers has received three grants from the Earhart Foundation in conjunction with his work on American culture, morality, and technology. To date he has completed three books in a projected four-book series on American culture. The final book in the series, tentatively titled *Technology and Loneliness*, will be a study of the impact of technology upon American character and personality development.

Stivers is an excellent teacher who has consistently taught courses that require students to read original sources and to think critically and analytically. He has been particularly effective in his work with master's students. Stivers's integration of his research into his courses and his mentoring of many students enhances the quality of education at Illinois State University and inspires his students to be serious scholars and teachers.

Past Distinguished Professors 2000

2000

James D. Butler

Art

Timothy D. Lash

Chemistry

1999

Charles E. Orser Jr.

Sociology-Anthropology

1998

Diane F. Urey

Foreign Languages

Ralph A. Weisheit

Criminal Justice Sciences

1997

Edward Hines

Educational Administration and Foundations

Mark Wyman

History

1996

Lucia Getsi

English

Brian Wilkinson

Biological Sciences

1995

Laura Berk

Psychology

Lanny Morreau

Specialized Educational Development

1994

Roger Anderson

Biological Sciences

Richard Payne

Political Science

1993

Joel Myers

Art

Douglas West

Chemistry

1992

Paul Baker

Educational Administration and Foundations

Carol Thornton

Mathematics

1991

Frances Anderson

Art

John Freed

History

1990

Anthony Liberta

Biological Sciences

Rodger Tarr

English

1989

John Dossey

Mathematics

Thomas Fitch

Curriculum and Instruction

1988

Harold Gregor

Art

1987

Ann Nolte

Health Sciences

Cheryl Stevenson

Chemistry

1986

Rati Ram

Economics

Arlan Richardson

Chemistry and Biological Sciences

1985

Ray Lewis White

English

1984

Franzie Loepp

Industrial Technology

Edward Mockford

Biological Sciences

1983

Roque Cordero

Music

G. Alan Hickrod

Educational Administration and Foundations

1982

Herman Brockman

Biological Sciences

Edward Schapsmeier

History

Outstanding University Teachers

The Outstanding University Teacher Award honors exceptional Illinois State teachers whose teaching accomplishments are unusually significant and meritorious among their colleagues at the University and beyond, and who are tenured or in tenure-track positions.

Joseph Armstrong

Joseph Armstrong, a professor in Biological Sciences, has been an Illinois State University faculty member for 22 years. He received his Ph.D. from Miami University. Armstrong teaches economic botany, plant diversity, plant taxonomy, and plant identification and mycology. He codeveloped the Costa Rican rain forest ecology field trip, which offers students an opportunity to conduct independent research in the field.

A pioneer in the active learning approach to laboratory courses, Armstrong seeks to instill an understanding of the

hypothetical-deductive method of science in his students. He develops laboratory exercises that provide students an opportunity to design their own experiments, as opposed to the more traditional “cook-book” approach.

Armstrong’s achievement as a teacher was recognized by the Botanical Society of America and the Canadian Botanical Association when he was honored with the Charles E. Bessey Award for his excellence in the teaching of botany and his leadership in botanical education.

Mohamad Tavakoli-Targhi

Mohamad Tavakoli-Targhi, associate professor in the Department of History, has been on the Illinois State University faculty since 1989. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Tavakoli-Targhi specializes in Middle Eastern history, modernity, nationalism, gender studies, and Orientalism.

An inspiring teacher who challenges students to do their best work, Tavakoli-Targhi has led efforts to enhance the out-of-class educational climate on campus. He has been a leader in the Global Review seminar series as well as the Border Subjects conference and is currently cochairperson of the University’s annual

campus theme program, “Global Connections.” At the end of every semester he holds a daylong miniconference, “Rhetoric and the Historical Imagination,” during which his students present papers.

Tavakoli-Targhi has also been an innovator in curricular development. He was instrumental in the inclusion of a global dimension in the new General Education program and in the organization of the interdisciplinary international studies minor. Tavakoli-Targhi is currently taking the leadership role in developing an interdisciplinary master’s degree that will focus on global education.

Outstanding University Teachers, Category II

The Outstanding University Teacher Award, Category II, honors exceptional Illinois State teachers whose teaching accomplishments are unusually significant and meritorious among their colleagues at the University and beyond, but who are not tenured or on a tenure track.

Sharon MacDonald

Sharon MacDonald, instructional assistant professor in the History Department, has been at Illinois State University for 27 years. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. MacDonald, who has taught a variety of courses in European and American history, is currently teaching military history, the Civil War, and texts and contexts.

MacDonald serves as advisor for the departmental chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary society. Under her leadership the department has hosted three Phi Alpha Theta regional conferences. In recognition of her exemplary leadership, she was elected in 1995 to a two-year term as a national counselor of

the society and is now serving a four-year term on the Phi Alpha Theta International Advisory Board. Mentoring is an important part of her teaching, and as the faculty advisor MacDonald has worked to prepare students to present at both regional and national conferences.

She is a dedicated mentor to students, directing independent study projects and internships. One research project she undertook with a student led to the belated granting of the Congressional Medal of Honor for Color Sgt. Andrew Jackson Smith, an ex-slave who fought in the Civil War but was denied timely recognition of his courage.

Peggy Swerdlik

Peggy Swerdlik, a lecturer and supervisor of clinical experiences in the Department of Special Education, has been at Illinois State University since 1993. Swerdlik received her master's degree from Illinois State, with her primary area of interest and expertise in learning disabilities. She has instructed, supervised, and worked with teacher candidates in special education, teachers in school districts, departmental special education faculty, and doctoral students. She is currently the sole instructor for fundamentals of teaching special education and is the lead teacher for individualized field work in special education.

Swerdlik is a master teacher whose interactions with students demonstrate that she respects learners as individuals, is dedicated to the profession of teaching, models effective teaching behaviors, and instills enthusiasm in prospective special educators toward their selected disciplines.

She teaches by example, learning about her students' interests and background experiences, which she then relates to course content. With students' permission, Swerdlik randomly selects and calls a number of persons chosen by the students (e.g., parent, spouse, grandparent) with a "good news" phone call. She uses these phone calls to show the importance of positive communication with parents.

Outstanding University Researchers

The Outstanding University Researcher Award recognizes faculty whose research is acknowledged at the national or international level for its quality and contribution to the profession or discipline.

Rainer Grobe

Rainer Grobe, associate professor in the Department of Physics, is a computational physicist with a doctorate from the University of Essen in Germany. He has been on the Illinois State University faculty since 1995 and codirects the Intense Laser Physics Theory Unit. Grobe's areas of research are laser-atom interactions and relativistic motion of electrons in the presence of strong laser fields. He has made significant predictions, one on adiabats and one of coherence transfer effects in two-electron systems. In addition to recognition in the atomic and optical physics community, Grobe's work has received interest not only in the atomic and optical

physics community but also in the general science press, including *Science News*, *Photonic Spectra*, and *Physical Review Focus*.

The recipient of grants from the National Science Foundation and the Research Corporation, Grobe has authored numerous papers, presented invited talks, and was referee for major journals and international scientific foundations.

Grobe's research and prediction on adiabats led to a patent application, Transmission of Optical Signals, as a route to lossless high-speed communication. His research on relativistic motion of electrons in atoms has led to the observation of a new phenomenon called cycloatom states.

Radeshyam Jayaswal

Radeshyam Jayaswal, professor in the Department of Biological Sciences, has been at Illinois State University since 1988. He received his doctorate from Purdue University. The recipient of funding from such organizations as the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, and the National Institutes of Health, Jayaswal researches in the area of biotechnology/molecular genetics. He is currently studying *Staphylococcus aureus*, a pathogenic bacterium that causes a variety of diseases and which has raised anxiety because of its increasing resistance to multiple antibiotics. Jayaswal's investigation is focusing on the genetic changes of *Staphylococcus aureus* to address the issue of drug resistance. He has successfully cloned and studied a bacterial gene.

Jayaswal has served on graduate students' committees, supervised graduate student research, and assisted students in writing external grants to support their research. The success of six of his students led Jayaswal to develop a biotechnology sequence in the Biological Sciences master's degree program.

The author of numerous articles and presenter for organizations such as the Pasteur Institute in France and the American Society for Microbiology, Jayaswal is noted for one of the most technically sophisticated research programs at Illinois State, using cutting-edge tools and methodology in molecular biology and biotechnology.

Curtis White

Curtis White, professor in the Department of English, earned his doctorate from the University of Iowa. He has been a faculty member at Illinois State University since 1980 and is the author of eight books and editor of two others. He has also contributed to five anthologies and has produced short fiction and essays.

The recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship and two Illinois Arts Council artist grants, White has been recognized as one of the foremost writers of experimental fiction in the country and has produced high-quality critical and editorial work. His short fiction has appeared in national and international journals, and he has received national and international attention for his distinct vision and style. White's work is regularly reviewed and praised in national and inter-

national publications such as the *London Times Literary Supplement* and *The New York Times Book Review*. An entire summer issue of *The Review of Contemporary Fiction* was dedicated to critical essays on his fiction and that of one other author.

Not only has White written creatively, he is also prolific as a literary theorist, with his criticism appearing in *The Iowa Review* and *The Review of Contemporary Fiction*. His essay on metafiction in the Midwest was recently published as a feature article in the book section of the *Chicago Tribune*.

White is codirector of Fiction Collective Two, a "haven for experimental writing," according to *Publishers Weekly*. He also is the editor of *Context: A Forum for Literary Arts and Culture*, which is distributed to 150 universities and bookstores.

University Teaching Initiative Award

The University Teaching Initiative Award is presented to faculty who have exhibited considerable promise in teaching early in their academic careers.

Virginia Gill, Sociology & Anthropology
Shannon O'Lear, Geography-Geology
Cheri Simonds, Communication
Lisa Szczepura, Chemistry

University Research Initiative Award

The University Research Initiative Award is presented to new faculty within their first five years who have initiated a promising research agenda early in their academic careers.

Maureen Angell, Special Education
Diane Byers, Biological Sciences
Jeffrey Kahn, Psychology
Deborah Lindberg, Accounting
Kimberly Risinger, Music
Kevin Zhang, Economics

Herb Sanders Award for Outstanding Academic Advisement

The Herb Sanders Award for Outstanding Academic Advisement was established by friends of Herb Sanders, a member of the Illinois State University faculty from 1949 until his death in January 1980. Through his work as assistant chairperson of the Department of Music and in the Academic Advisement Center, Sanders touched the lives of hundreds of students. The award recognizes advisors who demonstrate a caring attitude for students, who are assertive in their contacts with students, and who support campuswide academic advisement.

Robin Carr

Robin Carr has been a member of the English Department at Illinois State University for 33 years. Carr has served as a faculty-transfer advisor in the Academic Advisement Center for 17 of those years in addition to his teaching. During this time he has provided superior academic advisement to students and formed a strong bond with faculty and staff.

According to his University College colleagues, "Robin possesses a unique ability to encourage and motivate students while maintaining a clear and unwavering

focus upon high standards and desired outcomes."

In his most recent endeavors, Carr held the challenging position of General Studies advisor, working with students who were trying to develop an individualized program of study. He also helped students who, for a variety of reasons, were unable to complete their anticipated major. He demonstrated extraordinary kindness and patience. He has always been caring and very supportive of his coworkers and their professional goals.

David A. Strand Diversity Achievement Award

The David A. Strand Diversity Achievement Award honors faculty and/or staff members who have made extraordinary contributions to curricula or programs that help Illinois State University respond to its commitment to diversity. It was established by David A. Strand and awarded initially in 1995.

Maria Canabal

Since 1987, when she arrived at Illinois State University, Maria Canabal has been a champion of diversity in all three areas of her faculty position: teaching, research, and service. In the classroom, the message of respect for culture, racial, and ethnic differences permeates nearly all of Canabal's lectures. Her research exhibits appreciation and advancement of diversity. She has been awarded numerous University Research Grants that promote diversity.

It is Canabal's service to the University that is most observable. Shortly after her arrival, she cofounded the Organization of Latino Employees and has remained an active member and mentor. She has co-organized numerous on-campus events

linked to diversity. Two such events are the "Women and Employment: Linking the Local and Global" conference and the "Seminar Series on Democracy and the Public Sphere." In 1998 Canabal created the project "The Enhancement of Democratic Understanding through the Empowerment of Women and Consumers," a faculty exchange program between Avinashilingam University in India and Illinois State.

A regular attendee at Global Review and Diversity Circles, Canabal is very active in the Bloomington-Normal community as well as an advocate of diversity. She embodies precisely what the David A. Strand Diversity Achievement Award represents.

Neal R. Gamsky Quality of Student Life Award

The Neal R. Gamsky Quality of Student Life Award recognizes a staff member in the Office of Student Affairs who has made outstanding contributions to the quality of life for Illinois State University students. It was established by its namesake, a retired vice president of Student Affairs and dean of students.

William Campbell

As director of Students' Legal Services William Campbell has provided students with quality legal services, and his work is recognized for its excellence and competence among his peers in the University community and the community at large.

Since his services as director of Students' Legal Services began 18 years ago Students' Legal Services has changed from an independent contractor to a unit of the University. Campbell coordinated that transition, thereby bestowing a formal legacy and an important educational function upon a student-initiated program. Students' Legal Services has taken a proactive approach to informing students of their legal rights and responsibilities and how they can avoid potential legal problems.

Campbell earned his baccalaureate degree and Juris Doctor from the University of Illinois at Urbana. During his

tenure with Illinois State, he has advocated for students before the Normal Town Council, served as an advisor to the University chapter of Sigma Pi, assisted students in the law school admission process, supervised interns, and advised the Student Government Association. He has been involved with the Sexual Assault Task Force, which resulted in the creation of the sexual assault prevention and survivor services coordinator position. Beyond Illinois State he has been a consultant to the Student Affairs Division at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for the evaluation of its Students' Legal Services program, and is a Midwest regional governor in the National Legal Aid and Defenders Association.

Campbell has demonstrated through his work that improving the quality of student life at Illinois State is not only his professional responsibility, but also his vision.

Team Excellence Award

The Team Excellence Award recognizes the effort expended in an interdisciplinary initiative that affects the University and its mission, most typically completed by individuals who accept the team project in addition to their regular responsibilities. The award was presented initially in 1996.

The winning team for the 2000 Team Excellence Award:
“Women and Employment: Linking Local and Global” Conference Team, which included members from Women’s Studies, Sociology, Family and Consumer Sciences, History, Finance, Political Science, Psychology, Economics, and Office for Diversity and Affirmative Action.

Honorable Mentions:
Presidential Inauguration Team
Alcohol Programming Initiative Team

Administrative/Professional Distinguished Service Awards

Doug Lamb, Student Counseling
Chika Nnamani, University Housing
Sally Pyne, Sociology
Karen Stephens, Child Care Center

Administrative/Professional Esprit de Corps Award

Mike Schermer, Student Life

Civil Service Distinguished Service Awards

Steve Chestney, Facilities Management
Linda Foster, Campus Services
Sharon Griffin, Foreign Languages
Jani Hammons, Admissions
Janet Kuhns, University Research
Svette Overholt, University Research
Connie Taylor, University Housing
Irene Taylor, English

Civil Service Esprit de Corps Award

Pam Cooper, Student and Alumni Placement Services

Student Scholarship Essay Contest

First prize

“Sam’s voice”

Matthew Thomas, Senior
History, Teacher Education

Second prize

“How does the teacher manifest sensitivity toward cultural diversity?”

Rebecca Fornelli, Senior
English, Teacher Education

Bone Scholars 2000-2001

The Robert G. Bone Scholar designation, the highest university-wide honor that can be bestowed upon a graduating senior, is given to individuals who combine broad academic achievement with involvement and leadership on and off campus.

Stacia Beste
John Butler
Amanda Holmstrom
Benjamin Hutley
Katherine Jaskowiak
Megan Lee
Julie Louis

Andrea Lovelle
Gregory Morgan
Bernadette Munson
Rachael Toft
Danielle Weiler
Ryan Woodyer
Tracy Yoch

Presidential Scholars 2000-2001

Presidential Scholarships are awarded to freshmen who are chosen based on academic merit and potential for superior achievement in college. The scholarships have the potential for renewal for seven more semesters.

Amy Adams
Shundalyn Allen
Rebecca Anderson
Joshua Austin
Anthony Babich
Peter Babich
Emily Bawden
Steven Beatty
Corinne Bilyeu
Deborah Birrer
Jaime Black
Anne Bedford
Sarah Bragg
Zachary Callen
Karoline Campbell
Ryan Cantrell
Sarah Carley
David Chilicki
Anthony Chin
Douglas Claggett

Denise Colby
Carson Coppess
Rebecca Cordani
Camilla Corso
Jason Csesznegi
Heidi Dahle
Paul Damery
Rebecca Damery
Andrew Darding
Stacy Davidson
Rebecca Derwin
Jennifer Devito
Antonello DiBenedetto
Janet Draper
Bonnie Drozdek
Sarah Duellman
Ryan Duffy
Angela Dykstra
Julie Edmunds
Jill Erlinder

Kristie Feldman
Melissa Fichter
Leona Fisher
Sally Friedrich
Brian Gatz
Stacy Gavin
Kacie Gerdes
Brian Gilligan
Adam Gordon
Beth Helmink
Maggie Henson
Katherine Hickey
Matthew Hindman
Timothy Holbrook
Amanda Holmstrom
Amy Holverson
James Hrabak
Benjamin Hutley
Marek Jacobs
David Jacoby

Presidential Scholars 2000-2001(continued)

Katherine Jaskowiak
Kristen Jeans
Michael Johnson
Amanda Karvelaitis
Michelle Kelahan
Melinda Keller
Kari Kesler
Stacey Kikendall
Chad Kleindorfer
Scott Kording
Jade Lambert
Laura Lamoureux
Molly Larson
Justin Last
Jason Layman
Kelly LeJeune
Elizabeth Lemaster
Janna Lindemulder
Andrea Lindsey
Julie Louis
Jay Mahannah
Chris Maroules
Sara Marshall
Adam Martin
Maria Martin
Elizabeth Marvin
Jessica Matik
Ben Mayol
Alison McCarty
Ryan McClellan

Ryan McCrone
Joanna Melville
Mark Moellering
Layne Moore
Matthew Morales
Natalie Mullen
Bernadette Munson
Tamara Myers
Matthew Nickels
Janelle Nowaczyk
Patrick O'Brien
Melanie Paden
Erin Phelps
Michelle Plack
Thomas Pleviak
David Plunk
Brett Presson
Ryan Prevo
Christina Proctor
Kathleen Ralph
Anna Reed
Kristina Rock
Suzanne Romz
Robert Rooney
Peter Rose
Julisa Ruiz
Kelly Rushing
Courtney Russell
Melanie Sanborn

Justin Schaidle
Joshua Schumacher
Doug Sharkey
Valerie Sherman
Karen Shockey
Leslie Simpson
Burton Smith
Laura Snow
Catherine Sons
Laura Steidl
Sarah Stoller
Bethany Struebing
Lindsay Sweet
Michele Tessmann
Rachael Toft
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Glory hast thou, might and power,
Proud the halls of ISU;
Deeds that live in song and story,
Loyal sons and daughters true.

So shalt thou in years increasing
Send thy grads of honest worth
Forth to bear with zeal unceasing
Wisdom's torch throughout the earth.

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