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COMMENCEMENT
for the
ONE HUNDRED FORTY-THIRD YEAR

11:00 A.M.
MAY 22, 1993
NORTH QUADRANGLE
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS
Program

President Minor Myers, jr. Presiding
Professor John D. Wenum, Mace Bearer

Prelude

Tunbridge Fair

*Processional
Crown Imperial

*"America The Beautiful"

O beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties
Above the fruited plain!

America! America!
God shed his grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.

—Katherine Lee Bates
(1859-1929)

*Invocation

The Reverend Mr. Harold Schippets
Director, Adult Day Treatment Program
Hennepin County Mental Health Center
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Presidential Welcome

President Minor Myers, jr.

Scripture Reading

Isaiah 40:18-23, 28-31 (from Today’s English Version)

Brian Christopher Smith ‘93

Remarks of Senior Class President

Mark David Denzler ‘93

Remarks of Faculty

George Klay Kieh
Assistant Professor of Political Science
Director of International Studies

Special Music

Symphonic Dance Music from West Side Story

Illinois Wesleyan Wind Ensemble
Leonard Berstein
(1918–1990)
Tribute to Retiring Faculty

Pamela B. Muirhead
Acting Dean of Faculty

Awarding of Honorary Degrees
The Honorable Donald H. Rumsfeld
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
General Instrument Corporation

President Minor Myers, jr.

Address

The Honorable Donald H. Rumsfeld

Conferring of Degrees

President Minor Myers, jr.
Acting Provost Roger H. Schnaitter and
Acting Dean Pamela B. Muirhead

Bachelor of Arts and
Bachelor of Science

Professor Donna L. Hartweg

Bachelor of Science in Nursing
Bachelor of Fine Arts

Professors Miles Bair, Jared Brown
and Robert A. Kvam

Bachelor of Music
Bachelor of Music Education
Bachelor of Sacred Music

Professor Robert A. Kvam

Announcement of Honors

President Minor Myers, jr.

*Alma Wesleyana

NATIONAL HYMN
George William Warren
(1828-1902)

From hearts aflame, our love we pledge to thee,
Where’er we wander, over land or sea;
Through time unending loyal we will be—
True to our Alma Mater, Wesleyan.

When college days are fully past and gone,
While life endures, from twilight dream till dawn,
Grandly thy soul shall with us linger on—
Star-crowned, our Alma Mater, Wesleyan!

—Professor W. E. Schultz
(1887-1964)

*Benediction

The Reverend Dr. William White
Professor of Religion and University Chaplain

*Recessional

Procession of Nobles

Illinois Wesleyan Wind Ensemble
Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov
(1844-1908)
arranged for band by Erik W.G. Leidzén

*Audience will please stand
College of Liberal Arts
Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science

* Jeffrey J. Ahmadian  Political Science
† Tanveer Ahmed  Physics
Brenda Marie Alde  English
† Brian D. Armstrong Jr.  Economics
† Jennifer Ruth Atut  Political Science
Scott Douglas Aughenbaugh  Biology
John Peter Baina  History/Secondary Education
Alison Baker  French
Kenneth Charles Baker  Biology
Nathan Allen Baker  History
Kathleen Joanne Barnes  English
† Todd L. Barth  English
Sarah Andrea Bartz  Computer Science/Mathematics
* Sheila Catherine Bauer  English
Erin Elizabeth Beatty  Elementary Education/Biology
* Tania Renee Beckman  International Business
* James Michael Bell  Biology
**§ Bruce Tyler Bennett  English/Economics
* Cindy Lynn Bestland  English
Ashish Chandrakant Bhatia  Biology
* Scott Michael Biluye  Public Accounting
* Christopher Michael Bisalloon  Business Administration/Economics
Douglas K. Blakemore  Political Science/History
Jeff R. Blend  Economics
Bruce Bonebrake  Public Administration
Loreene Kay Boppart  Business Administration
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* Michael Scott Bowen  Business Administration/Religion
Stephen Gary Brandenburg  Business Administration
Teri Ellen Brandenburg  Spanish
Julie Kay Brown  Business Administration
Amy Lynn Bruesch  German
Jason Lincoln Buureel  Biology
Julie Sue Buchanan  Political Science
Gerald Louis Buldak  Biology
William L. Burton  Psychology
Angela Marie Butler  Sociology
Edward Thomas Butler IV  Business Administration
Joseph Fiore Cacciolto  Biology
Mirola Floro Calupe  Biology
Laura Sue Campbell  Psychology
Sam Chakraborty  International Relations/Political Systems
John Jason Chambers  History
† Michelle Lynn Chase  Business Administration
Kari Beth Christensen  Public Accounting
*** Michelle Lee Clement  Public Accounting
Jeremy Travis Cointin  Physics/Mathematics
** Kristin Hope Seidler Connolly  English
Jeffrey B. Cook  Business Administration
John Andrew Copenhaver  History
Aaron Todd Cornelius  Natural Science
† Christopher K. Covert  Political Science
Erine Kristen Cox  Elementary Education
** Jennifer Criley  Biology
* Heidi Elaine Cull  Elementary Education
Steven James Czirjak  Public Accounting
**§ Robin Lea Dafron  Business Administration/Spanish
Mary Louise Daviau  French/Business Administration
* Rodney Lee Davidson  Physics
Corey Thomas Dean  English
Kevin David Dean  Managerial Accounting
Robert LeRoy Dean  Mathematics/Computer Science
† Richard H. DeBarba  Natural Science
Mark David Denzler  Political Science
Alicia Farrell Deppe  Religion
* Kathy Elaine Dilday  Elementary Education
† Brett Thomas Dinelli  English
Corey DiVeteto  History
Jennifer Parker Dohren  Elementary Education
Jeanne Patricia Domans  Biology
Traci Frances Dorner  Economics
* Brian Scott Driscoll  Economics/Political Science
Kristen Lynn Dunlap  Elementary Education
Amy Lyn Dzuris  Psychology
* Brian Jeffery Edge  Economics
* Kimberly Ann Elashik  English
Charlotte Diane Enos  Biology
† Thomas A. Escobedo  Computer Science
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Susan Beth Eyer  Biology
Tom Joseph Felcomata  Business Administration
Joseph John Farkas  International Studies
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Samantha Mary Anandi Fernandopulle  Business Administration
Thomas Joseph Fiaush  Managerial Accounting
Jeffrey Storme Fisher  History/Secondary Education
Beth Ann Fleck  Biology
Steve Edward Flinn  Business Administration
Michael L. Floyd  Risk Management/Financial Services
† Rebecca Floyd  French
† Leslie Marie Fogle  Business Administration
* Tammy M. Fogler  Business Administration

§Phi Kappa Phi Members
*** Summa Cum Laude
** Magna Cum Laude
* Cum Laude
† Candidate for Degree in August
Bachelor of Arts and Science

Jodi Lynn Forsyth  History/Secondary Education
Melissa Anne Gadzinab  Business Administration
Rebecca L. Gehring  Elementary Education
Jennifer A. Geibel  Business Administration
Elwyn Robert Geisert II  Art
Abigail Leigh Geissal  Elementary Education
† Kari G. George  Business Administration
* Matthew Charles George  Public Accounting
Mark David Gibson  Chemistry
* Joel Edward Gorecki  Business Administration
Karin Janelle Goshinski  Political Science / French
Meggen Clare Gould  Elementary Education
Steven Glen Graning  Accounting / History
Elizabeth Anne Green  History
* Timothy Alan Guernsey  Public Accounting
† Nikki Michelle Handlin  Chemistry
Kevin M. Hankemeier  Business Administration
**§ Kristin Ann Hanley  Business Administration
Joshua David Hardt  Biology
§§ Jay S. Harms  History / English
William A. Havle Jr.  Business Administration
Paula Marie Hedin  Public Relations
Laura Suzanne Heinz  Biology
Angela Carol Hemmer  Elementary Education
David Hernandez  English Education
* Kristy Lynn Heuter  Economics
Rebecca Ann Hines  Public Accounting
Anne Louise Hoffman  Political Science / History
† Jennifer Lyn Hoger  Biology
* Michael Alan Howard  Biology
Jeffrey Thomas Hinepa  Economics
† Christopher J. Humbles  Psychology
Rebecca Lyn Heuer  International Studies
Anne Louise Hoffman  Business Administration
† Jennifer Lyn Hoger  Biology
* Michael Alan Howard  Economics
Jeffrey Thomas Hinepa  Psychology
† Christopher J. Humbles  Rebecca Ann Hines
Anne Louise Hoffman  Political Science / History
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**§ Mari Heather Ireland  Elementary Education
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Timothy M. Jakubowski  Mathematics / Physics
**§ Jennifer Letitia Janick  English
Jeffrey James Jarot  German / Business Administration
* Stephanie Elaine Jeter  Physics / Mathematics
† Chen Jie  Art
Sunny Britt Johnson  Economics
James Clifford Jostin  Public Accounting
Dean Junovich  English / Drama
† Kimberly A. Jurzyynski  George Kambourzoglou
David Ian Kwang Kang  David B. Kwag Kang
* Kevin Alexander Katovich  Biology
**§ Sara Jo Kaufman  History
Morgan Keefe  Public Accounting
*** Abhishek Kejriwal  Computer Science
Anthony C. Kelley  Risk Management / Financial Services
Tariq A. Khan  Theatre Arts / English
**§ Mi R. Kim  Psychology
Joseph Kinsella  Religion
Eric Francis Kirchner  Political Science / Economics
Shawn Marie Kirkwood  History / English
* Julie Lynn Klolkenga  Elementary Education
** Helena Margaret Klump  Music / Political Science
† Laurie E. Knutson  Music
* Maureen Elise Koneval  Biology
*** Mary Lynn Kopetz  Art History
Jeremy Lynn Kopina  Public Accounting
Amy Christine Krull  Sociology
Steven John Kuehl  Business Administration
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David Peter Kunka  Business Administration
Marika Kutwala  Computer Science
** Mary Alice Larson  Biology
§ Nanette Virginia Larson  Psychology / Religion
Ma Khin K. Lat  Chemistry
Catherine Lynn Lawry  English / Religion
* Cao Thuong Thi Le  Biology
Robert Lee  Business Administration / Mathematics
Stefanie Litz  French / German
Sarah E. Lubben  Psychology
Melissa Anne Lucas  Managerial Accounting
† Douglas Mathew Macomber  Business Administration
Jennifer Angela Mahalik  Public Accounting
**§ Deborah Suzanne Main  Psychology / German
Shaye Randour Mandle  Political Science / History
David Hugh Marquardt  Economics / Spanish
Brian Thomas Martin  Business Administration
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* Marybeth Mathison  Mathematics / French
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Patrick Sean McCreery  Political Science / French
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Patrick Byrne McGrath  Biology / Music
† Kimberly Marie McKenna  English
Christopher James McLeod  Political Science
* Jeffrey Lance Meador  Biology / Music
* Monique Joy Meadows  Political Science
Cynthia Lee Meeker  Biology
Ashu Paul Mehta  Botany
Kenneth Delaine Meiss  Biology
Eulalio Mendola Jr.  Risk Management / Financial Services
Aruni Suvarndini Mendis  Biology
† Miho Miyata  Spanish
Kenneth K. Moghadam  Biology / History
† Jeffrey Scott Molitor  Art
*** Michael J. Monfils  Business Administration
Thomas J. Monk  History
Karen M. Monroe  Political Science / Philosophy
Gwen Alene Morenz  Business Administration
† Aaron Elliott Morse  English
Wendy Lee Morse  Spanish
** Christopher William Morton  Biology
Karen Kay Moss  Business Administration
Andrew Thomas Mulberry  History
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† Sharon Michelle Mullen  Psychology


Bachelor of Arts and Science Continued.

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Juli Ann Roessler von Werder
Christopher John Wharry
Jeanna Marie Wright

*** Malynnda Annette Wright

College of Fine Arts
Bachelor of Fine Arts

Art

Kimberly Ann Babka
* Joel Curtis Dudley
Kelsey Lane Hills
David LaBerne
Kimberly Ann Luthin

Natalie Renee Marsh
Naomi Rachel Muirhead
Jason William Pankoke
Pamela Kay Pickett
Marcie M. Richter

Drama

† James Kerry Davis

Theatre Arts

* Claire Elizabeth Baxter
* Nicolas J. Dimond
Ivan Frank Evert
Angela Lynn Glaudel
Eric Paul Kessler
Elizabeth Colby Laidlaw

Eli Matthew McAfee
April R. Olt
† Ellen Ann Omer
* Kris David Perry

** Jane Ann Ruffing
** Heather Lynn Siemsen

Music Theatre

James Allan Alexander III
Kelli Christine Boutelle

Delana Hubscher
Lisa Ann Muehlbauer
College of Fine Arts
Bachelor of Fine Arts Continued

Bachelor of Music

Laurie Ann Prather
Aaron Alexander Sompong
William L. Stein
* Marie Rebecca Tarbell
† Sylvanus A. Tyler III
Christopher Scott Wyatt

Bachelor of Music Education

** Lisa Marie Adams
Christopher Lee Davis

Bachelor of Sacred Music

Debbe Christensen
Wayne Francisco

August 1992 Graduates

Maria Anna Bodenbender
Jason Douglass Campbell
Frances Chow
Tracy Mae Fritchley
Keith Eric Klockenga
Daniel J. Nowak
Christy Shea O'Halloran

Elementary Education

Business
Biology
Business
Business
Business

John Robert Oliver
Dipti Jashbhai Patel
Julie Lynn Pope
Glenn Robert Stirrat
M. Susan Tamblyn
Thomas Howard Wells

History
Business
Religion
Economics
Psychology
Management Accounting
Commencement Honors

The Hope Ellen Pape President’s Club Award in Fine Arts
The Nikki Kaye Pape President’s Club Award for Excellence in Writing
The Harold C. Hodges President’s Club Award in Natural Sciences and Mathematics
The Robert S. Eckley President’s Club Award in Social Sciences
The Caroline F. Rupert Nursing Award
The Katherine Riedelbauch Baker Music Award
The Hester Merwin Ayers Award for Exceptional Achievement in Art
The John L. Clark Award
The William T. Beadles Award for Exceptional Achievement in Business Administration

Graduation with Research Honors

Sarah Andrea Bartz, Computer Science
“The State of Computer Science Facilities of Schools Across the United States that are Comparable to Illinois Wesleyan University”
Project Advisor: Lisa J. Brown, Associate Professor of Computer Science

Sheila Catherine Bauer, English
“Eating Away: A Study of Women’s Relationship with Food in Literature”
Project Advisors: Barbara Bowman, Professor of English, Director of Humanities Division, Mary Ann Bushman, Associate Professor and Chairperson of English

Bruce Tyler Bennett, Economics
Project Advisor: Michael C. Seeborg, Robert S. Eckley Distinguished Professor and Chairperson of Economics

Christopher Michael Bisaillon, Economics
“Causes and Effects of Welfare Dependency”
Project Advisor: Michael C. Seeborg, Robert S. Eckley Distinguished Professor and Chairperson of Economics

Laura Sue Campbell, Psychology
“The Effects of Session Time and Satiation on the Form of the VI Response Function”
Project Advisor: James D. Dougan, Assistant Professor of Psychology

Brian Scott Driscoll, Economics
“The Political and Economic Feasibility of an American Industrial Policy”
Project Advisor: John D. Wenum, Professor of Political Science, Director of Social Science Division

Kimberly Ann Elashik, English
“(Un)dress and (Dis)empowerment: The Relationship Between Women and Dress from the Cavaliers to the Romans”
Project Advisor: Robert C. Bray, R. Forrest Colwell Professor of American Literature

Jennifer Letitia Jancik, Mathematics
“Multisurface Method of Pattern Separation”
Project Advisor: Melvyn W. Jeter, Professor and Chairperson of Mathematics

Chen Jie, Mathematics
“Applications of the Wavelet Transform to Signal Analysis”
Project Advisor: Tian-Xiao He, Visiting Assistant Professor of Mathematics

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Donald H. Rumsfeld is a veteran of more than two decades of federal service in Cabinet, legislative, and diplomatic posts. As a businessman, he has headed a worldwide pharmaceutical company and a company involved in advanced television technologies.

Born in Chicago in 1932, Rumsfeld attended Princeton University and served in the U.S. Navy as flyer from 1954-57, where he was the All-Navy Wrestling Champion. He went to work on Capitol Hill in 1957, during the Eisenhower administration, as an aide to a U.S. Representative from Ohio.

At the age of 30, Rumsfeld was elected in 1962 to the U.S. House of Representatives from Illinois. He was re-elected three times before resigning from the U.S. House in 1969 to join President Richard Nixon’s Cabinet as assistant to the president and director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. He served as a counselor to the president and director of the economic stabilization program, a Nixon administration effort to battle inflation, from 1971-72.

Rumsfeld was handed a sensitive diplomatic assignment in 1973-74, when he was named U.S. ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), the allied coalition established in the post-World War II years as a front-line defense against Soviet expansion in Europe.

Following Nixon’s resignation as president in August 1974, as a result of the Watergate scandal, Rumsfeld returned to Washington as a top side to President Gerald Ford. He headed the Ford transition team and was White House Chief of Staff and a member of the Cabinet in 1974-75.

In 1975 President Ford named Rumsfeld U.S. secretary of Defense, a post he held until 1977. He is the youngest person in U.S. history to serve as defense secretary.

In 1977 President Ford awarded Rumsfeld the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation’s highest civilian honor.

After two decades in Washington politics, Rumsfeld left the nation’s capitol to lecture at Princeton University’s Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs and at Northwestern University’s Kellogg Graduate School of Management before launching a second career in business.

From 1977-85 Rumsfeld served as chief executive officer, president, and chairman of G.D. Searle & Co., the worldwide pharmaceutical company based in suburban Chicago. He served as a senior advisor to William Blair & Co. from 1985-90.

Rumsfeld has been chairman and chief executive officer of General Instrument Corporation since October, 1990, and president of General Instrument Corporation since April, 1992. General Instrument Corporation has interests in cable, satellite, land-based, and high-definition television technologies.

Rumsfeld is a director or trustee of several corporations, foundations, and colleges. As a business leader, Rumsfeld has continued to serve on many State and Defense Department advisory boards.

Rumsfeld and his wife, Joyce, married in 1954. They have two daughters, a son, two granddaughters, and a grandson.
Academic Colors and Regalia

Like judicial robes, the garments worn on academic occasions such as today's Commencement derive from the ecclesiastical garb of medieval England. The scholar in the Middles Ages, it must be remembered, was a clerk, and therefore required to wear the clerical gown and tonsure. Certainly, at Oxford and Cambridge, at least in the earliest times, the robes were monastic in origin, although the hood was adapted from a lay garment common to both sexes and all classes.

As early as the fourteenth Century, scholars of certain colleges were required by statute to wear "a decent habit" befitting a clerk and no evidence appears that there was much differentiation among undergraduates, bachelor's, master's and doctoral robes. All were black, commonly of lamb's wool; most were fur-lined for warmth, or at least fur trimmed; and the only mark of difference was in the fuller cut and ankle length of the master's gown. The cope, or closed cape, was also black and followed the style of the everyday mantle of the clergy.

Hoods were worn by all and probably had no academical significance at the beginning. By 1330-40 doctors began to adopt scarlet for their hoods, and by 1500, for their robes, with black retained by the masters of arts and bachelors of divinity. An act of Henry VIII in 1533 ratified the wearing of robes of other colors. Hoods were lined with silk and miniver fur, a custom surviving until the late seventeenth Century, but over the years distinctions were created to identify the various ranks and faculties.

Caps evolved in similar manner. The round velvet cap is still worn today in the full dress of doctors (except doctors in theology); the familiar square, or mortar-board, was copied in the early sixteenth Century from the thirteenth Century cap of the University of Paris. A third style also derives from Paris: a squared cap made by sewing four pieces of cloth with seams producing ridged edges, seen in modern times in the biretta of the clergy and the squared velvet cap of doctors of theology. The "who" and "how" of the wearing of caps produced numerous rulings, restrictions and change.

The Reformation repressed the brilliant silks, gold lace, costly furs and extravagant cut of academic robes, and the sober and more uniform styles are, for the most part, what we see today.

However, the growth of higher education in the United States during the nineteenth Century, when the great land grant colleges and universities were established under the Morrill Act, created a confusion of conflicting styles and colors. The easy identification of one's academic status by means of cut, fabric and color was no longer true.

In 1893 an intercollegiate commission presented a uniform code for caps, gowns and hoods to be worn in the United States. The mortarboard caps are the same for doctoral, master's and baccalaureate degrees, except that doctors' caps may be of velvet and may have a gold tassel. The bachelor's gown is marked by pointed sleeves, reaching to the knee, while the master's sleeve is squared at the ends, and longer. The doctoral robe is fullest, with rounded bell shaped sleeves marked by three velvet stripes.

The greatest symbolism of the academic costume is borne by the hood, which identifies the level of the degree, the faculty (or department of learning) in which it was earned, and the institution which awarded it. The size of the hood, its shape and the width of its velvet trim identify the level of the degree, with doctoral hoods naturally being the fullest, widest and longest. Faculty colors tell us the department. Today's graduates will be wearing white for the College of Liberal Arts, pink for the
School of Music, golden yellow for the sciences and brown for the fine arts. Faculty members in the processional may be wearing light blue for education, copper for economics, drab for business and accountancy, orange for engineering, purple for law, lemon for library science, green for medicine, apricot for nursing, dark blue for philosophy, sage green for physical sciences, cream for social sciences and scarlet for theology, among the many available. The colors are mandatory on hoods, but may also be used on the tassels and/or the velvet on doctoral gowns.

The university or college is usually identified by the color of the hood lining. Two colors are frequently used, since there are approximately 2,000 degree-granting institutions in the United States. A few, such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the University of Chicago, use a single color. Illinois Wesleyan's green and white was adopted in 1888.

The Illinois Wesleyan University Mace, first carried at the 1969 inauguration of Dr. Robert S. Eckley as fifteenth president of the University, is also a striking symbol of the institution. Made of bronze for power and endurance and of walnut for organic strength, its cupola represents the bell tower of Old North Hall, Wesleyan's first building, which was erected in 1856 and demolished in 1967 to make way for Sheean Library. The bell suggests the Hedding Bell, a campus landmark since 1931, when it was installed on the IWU campus after pealing for generations at Hedding College, now defunct. The staff of the Mace is made from the walnut of Old North Hall, and the names of Wesleyan's presidents are engraved on its bronze base.