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The Hutton Honors College at Indiana University Bloomington is named in honor of Edward L. Hutton, one of the university’s most beloved alumni. The new Hutton Honors College building, which opened in January 2009, was made possible by his generosity.

By funding a new home for honors students, Hutton envisioned a public space similar to Britain’s University of Oxford and University of Cambridge. The two-story Collegiate Gothic-style building has classrooms, a library with red oak paneling, a “Great Room” for distinguished speakers and special events, a lounge for collaborative work and study, and advising and administrative offices. It is located in the heart of campus across the street from the Indiana Memorial Union.

Hutton grew up near Bloomington in Bedford, Indiana, during the Great Depression. After earning bachelor’s and master’s degrees from IU, he served in the U.S. Army in Germany during World War II. After the war, he worked in the occupational government’s Export/Import Division in Berlin, East Germany, negotiating trade agreements with several countries to help rebuild the German economy. He later moved to New York where he continued to work in international trade, becoming senior officer and director of chemical conglomerate W. R. Grace & Co. Returning to the Midwest in the 1970s, Hutton became president, chief executive officer, and eventually chairman of the companies Chemed and Omnicare.

Hutton was generous in funding student scholarships and endowed professorships through the IU Foundation. He also chaired the IU Foundation’s volunteer fundraising committee that raised $23 million for the Herman B Wells Scholars Program in the 1980s. Hutton received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from IU in 1992 and the IU Foundation’s Herman B Wells Visionary award in 2002. In 2003, Hutton gave $9 million to IU to establish an endowment for the International Experiences Program.

In fall 2004, Indiana University Bloomington named its Honors College in his honor.

Edward L. Hutton
1919–2009
New vantages, new intellectual vistas, diverse views: Whether you are an aspiring journalist or scientist, future artist or entrepreneur, the Edward L. Hutton Honors College at Indiana University Bloomington offers an education that will take you on an exciting journey to unexpected destinations.

**Intellectual Travels**
Hutton Honors College (HHC) students travel the life of the mind and have the time of their lives. This journey is realized through innovative courses, exposure to the ideas and writings of history’s greatest thinkers, research experiences with IU’s top faculty members, and opportunities to meet one-on-one with distinguished visitors to campus. Most students will also take a literal journey: a central feature of the HHC is participation in international experiences.

**International Ethos**
Edward L. Hutton’s ethos was simple and profound: “Work hard. Repay your debts. Make the world a better place.”

An IU alumnus, Hutton realized the power of international experience firsthand. In 1945, as a 26-year-old officer in the U.S. Army, Hutton traveled across Europe helping rebuild Germany’s post-World War II economy. Amid the war-torn devastation, he never lost his drive to improve the world he was discovering.

Later, as a civilian, he tackled the business world with the same determination. Hutton believed his international experience and IU education were key to his success. He was passionate about giving students the chance to broaden their perspectives and endowed the Edward L. Hutton Honors College International Experiences Program, described on page 15.

**The Honors Advantage**
The Hutton Honors College provides its students with both the intimacy of a small, liberal arts college and the resources of a large and distinguished research university. Consider the advantages of having the best of both worlds.

**Liberal Arts Attitude**
- Stimulating, low-enrollment seminars and courses
- Close working relationships with top faculty
- Personal Hutton Honors College advising
- Opportunities to mingle with distinguished visitors to campus
- Grants for research, internships, conferences, creative activity, and international experiences
- Honors residential living arrangements

**Research University Resources**
- More than 150 undergraduate majors
- World-renowned faculty
- Numerous specialized options for overseas study
- Classes in around 80 foreign languages
- Intensive Freshman Seminars
- Access to a nationwide network of internship and career possibilities
- No. 1 university library in the nation, according to the Association of College and Research Libraries in 2010
- Vast array of cultural and extracurricular opportunities
- The chance to make friends with people of highly varied backgrounds, worldviews, and talents

Our graduates have won many prestigious scholarships and fellowships, have studied at the most distinguished graduate and professional schools, are in significant positions ranging from Fortune 500 businesses to nonprofit agencies, and have made their mark as performers, technology experts, doctors, entrepreneurs, lawyers, teachers, writers, scientists, and more.

From the top of the Eiffel Tower, through the lens of a microscope, in the words of an author you have just discovered, in the careful framing of a photograph, it is possible to see the world in entirely new ways.
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A St. Louis native, Suzie is also challenging stereotypes stateside. She interned with the Council on American-Islamic Relations in Washington, D.C., and through the Bridges program at IU’s Center for the Study of Global Change, she teaches Arabic language and Middle Eastern culture to children.

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Suzie returned from the Middle East with mementos and a mission: to connect cultures.
When choosing where to go to college, Giavanna Galloway was impressed with IU’s commitment to minority students. Now that she’s at IU, she’s doing her part to promote diversity awareness.

Diversity in Action, an organization that Giavanna founded at the HHC, builds cultural unity on campus. In its first semester, the group hosted programs for Martin Luther King Jr. Day and Black History Month.

A Hudson and Holland Scholar and Herbert Presidential Scholar, Giavanna is a member of the HHC Funding Board, IU’s Scholarship Advisory Committee, and the Undergraduate Black M.B.A. Association. She also mentors an HHC freshman. “It’s important to know who to talk to no matter what you’re going through,” she says.

For her, that person is often Arnell Hammond, the HHC’s director of diversity and student programs. “She’s always so encouraging,” Giavanna says. “She’s kind of like a mom.”

Giavanna hopes to play a similar role to students someday. After earning a J.D./M.B.A. and launching her career—either in a law firm or as a corporation’s general counsel—she wants to create a scholarship fund for minority students and a nonprofit that helps underprivileged children learn math and reading skills.

“So many people have helped me, at IU and elsewhere, for no reason other than their kindness and generosity,” she says. “Of course I’m going to help others.”

Through the HHC, Giavanna is building awareness about diversity.
Progress is not just about getting ahead. It is moving forward, bettering oneself, advancing a good idea or a worthy cause, and making the world a better place.

The Hutton Honors College is about opportunities and discoveries. Opportunities are about claiming the resources you need to be the most “incredible you”—whether in the classroom, the research lab, the studio, or the community at large. Discoveries involve learning something new about yourself by challenging your intellect, your creative potential, and your sense of purpose.

**Entering the College**

Students enter the Hutton Honors College one of three ways: by invitation, by petition, or after starting at IU. Once you have applied to IU and been accepted by the IU Office of Admissions, you will automatically receive an invitation to join the HHC if you meet criteria based on standardized test scores, GPA, and class rank.

Highly motivated students who are not automatically invited to join the HHC—particularly those who have taken advanced placement, accelerated, or honors courses in high school—may petition for admission. To petition, send the following no later than March 1 of your senior year: A letter explaining why you would like to enter the program, a letter of recommendation from a high school faculty member who has taught you in an academic course, and a copy of your high school transcript.

Students who do not enter the HHC as incoming freshmen may still become eligible for admission if their academic work during their first year at IU is outstanding. For more information, see the HHC Web site at [www.indiana.edu/~iubhonor](http://www.indiana.edu/~iubhonor).

**Progressing through the HHC**

Your introduction to the Hutton Honors College begins at summer orientation, when you meet an advisor who will talk to you about your interests and any requirements for majors you may be considering. When you get to IU, you will be assigned a specific academic advisor. Once you declare a major, you will have an HHC advisor as well as an advisor in your school or department. In addition, an advanced HHC student may act as your mentor during your first year or two at IU.

Our students usually take one interdisciplinary HHC or departmental honors class each semester. The experience is challenging, but it is also intensely rewarding and fun. You will get to know your fellow students in a small-class environment as you learn from one another under the guidance of an outstanding professor.

The HHC also offers an Honors Tutorial. The tutorial option enables you to work independently in areas outside regular departmental courses.

**Earning Honors**

As a Hutton Honors College student, you may earn a General Honors Notation when you graduate. Criteria for the notation include the completion of a set number of interdisciplinary HHC courses as well as honors courses from various departments and schools. There is also a GPA requirement. The General Honors Notation appears on your diploma and official IU transcript.

Whether or not you decide to earn a General Honors Notation, in order to maintain your membership in the Hutton Honors College, you must complete, with a minimum grade of C or higher, two honors-level courses, which may be taken in the HHC and/or in other IU Bloomington academic departments or schools. This requirement must be fulfilled prior to the completion of your sixth semester. You must also maintain a minimum GPA to remain an HHC student in good standing. Please see [www.indiana.edu/~iubhonor/hds/admFAQ.php](http://www.indiana.edu/~iubhonor/hds/admFAQ.php) for more information.

Many IU schools and departments offer honors programs of their own. Requirements for departmental honors vary. To find out more, contact your department’s or school’s honors advisor as soon as possible after declaring your major.

Regardless of whether you strive for departmental honors, general honors, or both, as you progress through the Hutton Honors College, you’ll excel intellectually and be well prepared for post-baccalaureate studies or a professional career.

About 10 percent of IU’s incoming freshmen join the Hutton Honors College each year. The talents they bring to IU permeate and enrich all the academic units on campus.
The world is larger than the boundaries of our individual selves, and the life of the mind is nourished when we share our talents and energies with others.

The Hutton Honors College emphasizes the importance of volunteer work and personal growth, and we have created a supportive environment for all students to discover their talents and share them with others. At Indiana University and the HHC, you can build social capital and promote civic spirit.

**Active Citizens**
You can enrich and broaden your college experience by becoming an active citizen of the Bloomington community. The HHC connects students with their college town through service projects and volunteer opportunities. Past volunteer experiences have included:
- mentoring autistic children and children with Asperger’s Syndrome
- organizing the Halloween Haunted House for the local Boys and Girls Club
- clearing leaves in the yards of elderly and disabled residents
- participating in toy and food drives with the Salvation Army
- providing support for the Homeward Bound Walk to fight homelessness and hunger
- In addition to helping students find regular volunteer positions, the Hutton Honors College Honorvol Community Service Program awards money to students embarking on service-based spring break trips. Alternative Spring Break grants are available to Hutton Honors College students on a first-come, first-served basis. Previous awards have gone to students doing service trips with Habitat for Humanity and IU Medical and Public Health Brigades, which are often sponsored by the Timmy Foundation.

**The Bloomington Community**
Bloomington is a diverse community and a great setting for Indiana University. It boasts many of the cultural and social benefits of a much larger city without the traffic and other hassles. There are endless entertainment opportunities, including the Lotus World Music Festival, several arts festivals and a thriving gallery scene, the Tibetan Mongolian Buddhist Cultural Center, the Bloomington Playwrights Project, and music and theatre performances at the John Waldron Arts Center. Other attractions include nearby lakes and parks, a vital and varied restaurant scene, and numerous sporting activities. Bloomington is a place you will enjoy calling home while you are at IU.

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**HHC Honorvol Community Service Program**
The Hutton Honors College Honorvol Community Service Program involves you in the Bloomington/Monroe County community. Honorvol coordinators facilitate ongoing individual or one-time group volunteer activities through local service organizations.

The HHC broadens and enriches the college experience by enabling students to be active participants in the Bloomington community. We also provide opportunities for you to join with other HHC community members to make a difference in Bloomington. One way we do this is by adopting one community project each semester as a special HHC Community Initiative.

For more information about Honorvol opportunities, see our Web site at www.indiana.edu/~iubhonor.
At first, IU’s size was both a draw and a drawback for Alex Wilson of Batesville, Indiana. He loved having his choice of more than 150 majors, but he was also nervous about attending a school whose undergraduate student body of 32,000 is five times the population of his hometown.

Once he got to IU, though, Alex found a welcoming community in an Honors Residential Community (HRC).

“Living in an Honors Residential Community is the single best decision I’ve made at IU,” he says. He appreciates having floormates who are committed to their studies but who are also social. His friends gather in his room, six or seven at a time, to do homework and help each other. The floor has lots of activities, from playing dodgeball to seeing the opera. And Alex formed an intramural softball team of Batesville buddies and friends from the HRC.

When he’s not at the HRC, Alex is probably at the Herman B Wells Library. As part of his Cox Research Scholarship—which provides funds for tuition, fees, room and board, and a research stipend—Alex is helping history professor Nick Cullather investigate the founding of the CIA for a new book.

Alex is counting on his floormates’ shared history to keep them together after they move to different parts of campus. “We’re a family of 50 people and we don’t want to lose that,” he says. “These friendships will be lasting.”
Big University, Small College Atmosphere
Indiana University offers many ways for students to create their own intimate college experience with the broad offerings of a large research institution. If you are interested in leadership opportunities, you might consider serving in student government, on the Union Board, with the IU Student Foundation, or on the staff of the university’s award-winning campus newspaper, the Indiana Daily Student.

HHC Pizza Suppers
One of the vital ways the HHC builds community is through gatherings over breakfast, lunch, or supper. You can enjoy conversation with some of the most distinguished visitors to IU. Participants in HHC events with undergraduates have included the following:

- Peter Ashkin, President of Peter Ashkin Consulting and Former Executive at AOL and Apple
- Martha Nussbaum, Philosopher
- Lee Hamilton, Former U.S. Congressman and Vice Chair of the 9/11 Commission
- Steven Chu, Winner of the Nobel Prize in Physics and Current U.S. Secretary of Energy
- Majora Carter, Eco-Entrepreneur and Social Activist
- Oscar Arias, Nobel Peace Laureate and Former President of Costa Rica
- Thomas Friedman, Pulitzer Prize-Winning Columnist
- Wole Soyinka, Winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature
- Robert Sapolsky, Neuroscientist
- Mary Beth Long, Former Assistant Secretary of Defense
- Liz Lerman, Founding Artistic Director of the Liz Lerman Dance Exchange
- Persi Diaconis, Magician-Turned-Mathematician
- And Many Others!

Hutton Honors Council Association (HHCA)
The HHCA facilitates social and educational opportunities that connect students to the Hutton Honors College and build a sense of community among honors students. There are Honors Councils representing just about every residence hall, as well as greek and off-campus housing.

Honors Student Organization (HSO)
Students in the HSO plan social, academic, and service opportunities that enhance the experience of all honors students and further the HHC’s mission.

Honors Residential Community
Students have many living-learning opportunities at IU, and HHC students can choose the culturally and intellectually stimulating environment of an Honors Residential Community (HRC). HRCs are academically oriented living environments that emphasize the learning and social aspects of campus life. You can take selected HHC courses at the residence center and consult with a peer mentor living nearby. The communities’ student-planned programming features guest lecturers, faculty dinners, movie nights, trips, and various outings to cultural events.

All People, All Places, All Ways
The Hutton Honors College appreciates diversity and recognizes it as critical to the pursuit of academic excellence. The HHC is committed to creating an inclusive community of scholars whose talents, backgrounds, and experiences reflect the ethnic, cultural, and social complexity of our increasingly global society. HHC students work together to promote education, awareness, mutual understanding, and unity among their peers in order to create a more representative and welcoming environment.
Albert Einstein discovered the theory of relativity when he imagined what the world would look like if he could ride on a beam of light. Isabelle Allende started her novel *House of Spirits* as a series of unmailed letters after envisioning herself telling stories to her recently departed grandfather.

Imagination is the portal to breakthroughs in knowledge and creativity, and the Hutton Honors College encourages its students to dream big. The HHC supports students’ personal intellectual exploration through grant programs, honors thesis and capstone awards, and publishing opportunities.

HHC grants allow you to pursue research or creative activity, gain valuable hands-on teaching or work experience, or travel overseas. (See page 15 for more information about the Edward L. Hutton International Experiences Program.) The HHC and IU also offer merit-based scholarships to help pay for tuition and other expenses. For more information about these funding opportunities, see our Web site at www.indiana.edu/~iubhonor.

**Creative Activity Grants**
These grants help students pursue artistic and creative endeavors. Recent Creative Activity Grants have helped support musicians, writers, painters, photographers, filmmakers, dancers, sculptors, and performance artists.

**Research Grants and HHC Thesis Awards**
Research Grants help students pursue serious academic inquiry and are intended to help develop intellectual independence. Thesis and capstone awards recognize students engaged in departmental honors theses or projects during their final semester on campus. A few recent thesis and research topics that received funding include:

- Reporting and Editing in the Online Era
- Competitive Behavior in Human Mate Selection
- Exploring Interactive Artificial Intelligence Systems
- The Causes of Epilepsy
- The Coral Reefs of the Dominican Republic

**Teaching Internship Grants**
Students receive these grants to assist professors in teaching a college course. Interns usually develop a close working relationship with the professor and make a major contribution to the course being taught. The HHC has helped support undergraduate teaching interns in almost every school and department at IU.

After Carlin Ma earned her Bachelor of Music, she stayed an extra year at IU to complete a Performer Diploma and continue learning from her mentor, renowned pianist Menahem Pressler. “He gives me the space to develop my personality while guiding me with his expertise,” she says.

Pressler’s guidance has paid off. Carlin has performed all over the world, including at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and at the Schleswig-Holstein Music Festival in Lübeck, Germany—a trip that was financed by an HHC grant.

Music has taken Carlin far, and now she wants to take music to new places. By combining it with her other love, photography, she hopes to make classical music accessible to new audiences.
Many people dream of making a movie and attending the gala premiere. Jacob Sherry accomplished this goal before he graduated from college.

Jacob’s film, Nathan and the Luthier, premiered at the IU Cinema his senior year, making it the first student-produced feature film shown at the state-of-the-art facility. He wrote and directed the 52-minute film, but he says it was a team effort, involving more than 50 people—half of whom were IU students—as well as generous local support and three HHC Creative Activity Grants.

A Wells Scholar from New Orleans, Jacob created a major in filmmaking through IU’s Individualized Major Program. His passion led him to New Zealand, where he interned with South Pacific Pictures and co-directed a documentary about a total solar eclipse. He spent his senior year crafting Nathan.

“Film allows us to experience other places or people, or to live life through someone’s eyes for a time,” Jacob says. His film focuses on Nathan, a 35-year-old coming to terms with a difficult childhood and his father’s death. Jacob cast adult actors in the film, which is remarkable for both its mature theme and its Hollywood-like polish.

Jacob wants to enter Nathan in festivals, maybe even find a distributor. And he hopes the film will nurture IU’s burgeoning film culture. “If I get one person excited about filmmaking at IU,” he says, “I will have accomplished something.”
Research Partnership Grants
Research Partnership Grants encourage freshmen and sophomores to become involved in research or scholarly activities in disciplines that evoke their interest. Examples of activities considered appropriate for these awards include:
- serving as a research assistant for a humanities professor
- working in a science laboratory
- helping a social sciences professor collect data

Pre-Professional Experience Internship Grants
These grants help fund nonacademic work related to students’ professional goals. Recent grants have helped support internships with employers ranging from CNN in Atlanta to the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art in Indianapolis.

Express Yourself
The HHC sponsors two undergraduate magazines. Labyrinth is an annual literary magazine that publishes poetry, fiction, art, and photography. Any IU undergraduate student may submit work and the student staff meets to choose material and edit and design the magazine. The Undergraduate Scholar provides an annual forum where students from all disciplines can publish their essays, research, and opinions. The student staff meets throughout the year and works on every aspect of the publishing process. For more information, see the HHC Web site at www.indiana.edu/~iubhonor.

To the Oreo: A Sonnet
by Megan Binder

When I am home, freed from the trying day
My eyes find you, oh darling precious one,
With soul as white as the mild sea’s warm spray.
’Tis weary hands that reach for you (heart undone
By every cruel word sprung from jealous lips),
Sans friends, sans love, sans joy, sans life fulfilled
I steal you from your bag, straight to my hips.
“A lonely pleasure,” they sigh? No! I’m thrilled.
You do not judge, you do not scorn, indeed,
A better friend than many you have made.
The others claim, my love, the life I lead
Lacks health, that it is all a masquerade.
Yet who, when he comes through the door at night
*Knows* if a love’s smile spells guilt or delight?
What distinguishes the ordinary from the truly extraordinary experience? It might be an element of surprise, an evocation of unexpected emotion, a dimension of stunning beauty or newness.

Whether exemplified by a bold new work of architecture or by a breakthrough in quantum physics, innovation is what takes us beyond the commonplace. The Hutton Honors College’s innovation is embodied by outstanding faculty and students who do groundbreaking work in a broad array of disciplines. Our instructors innovate by designing and delivering original courses and seminars on a wide array of topics. Our students stage unique extracurricular activities and craft their own international experiences.

Brilliant Minds
The Hutton Honors College draws faculty from among the top professors at Indiana University Bloomington. Our faculty come from a variety of disciplines, from physics to philosophy, from economics to English. They are all creative teachers who lead inspiring discussions and inform their instruction with their own ongoing research and creative activity. For more information about HHC faculty, see our Web site at www.indiana.edu/~iubhonor.

Exciting Perspectives
Through HHC seminars, you can wrestle with the big questions that the worldly philosophers pondered, and find the answers by exploring the interfaces among the arts; humanities; social, behavioral, and historical studies; and mathematics and natural sciences.

HHC Seminars

RECENT SEMINARS HAVE INCLUDED:

- German and Austrian Music and Culture
- Immigration and Ethnic Identity
- An Interdisciplinary History of Empathy
- Madness and Melancholy
- Media, Politics, and Elections
- Monks, Nuns, and Medieval Art
- Our “Original” Culture Wars
- Quick and Dirty Mental Operations
- Scientific Controversies
- The Self-Organizing Planet
- Trial as Theatre
- The Vampire in European and American Culture

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Mo spends plenty of evenings and weekends in the lab, listening to Miles Davis or Jeff Beck riffs while he prepares for the next experiment. The extra time isn’t a requirement—it’s a passion. “I care about my research,” he says, “so I’m there.”

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In our “Great Books” course, Ideas and Experience I, you explore the foundations of Western culture in the works of such writers as Homer, Sophocles, Plato, Dante, Machiavelli, Shakespeare, Montaigne, and Voltaire.

In Ideas and Experience II, you study the sources of modern thinking in masterpieces by writers and artists such as Rousseau, Mill, Darwin, Marx, Freud, Tolstoy, Nietzsche, Dostoyevsky, Proust, Conrad, Woolf, Kafka, Camus, and Toni Morrison.

The HHC offers upper-level interdisciplinary topical seminars. These exploratory courses, developed especially for our students by honors faculty, cover a range of topics in arts and humanities, social and historical studies, and natural and mathematical sciences. They challenge you to see the world and yourself from new perspectives.

Something Extra
Each year the Hutton Honors College sponsors extracurricular programs that contribute to the intellectual and cultural life of Indiana University. The programs are planned by committees of students, faculty, and staff and each year involve scores of HHC students who serve as hosts, provide publicity, or otherwise contribute to the creation and presentation of the programs.

HHC students have special opportunities to attend the opera, theatre, cinema, ballet, and events at the IU Auditorium, often with pre-performance discussions or post-event conversations with artists. There are also after-hours programs at the internationally renowned IU Art Museum, which was designed by I. M. Pei and houses more than 40,000 works of art—from jewelry dated to the third millennium B.C. to paintings by Monet, Picasso, and Stuart Davis.

Gatherings over breakfast, lunch, or supper and in other settings give students occasions to talk informally with faculty, community leaders, and distinguished campus visitors about political, social, scientific, economic, environmental, cultural, and personal issues. Special guests have included screenwriter and producer Angelo Pizzo (Hoosiers, Rudy), economist and Nobel laureate Thomas Schelling, Broadway playwright Wendy Kesselman, Disney’s 2000 American Teacher of the Year Ron Clark, Ugandan band Kinobe and Soul Beat Africa, and British Ambassador to the United States Sir Nigel Sheinwald, among others.

Together with the multitude of social, intellectual, and cultural opportunities that Indiana University provides, these special small-group activities and other HHC extracurricular activities will complement your undergraduate education.
The Hutton Honors College offers a “backstage pass” to some of the university’s most exciting cultural events. As an HHC student, you will get to:

• Help plan, host, and publicize events
• Meet and talk with IU faculty in informal gatherings
• Attend special suppers with distinguished campus visitors
• Go to opera, theater, and ballet performances and participate in conversations with performers and guest directors and composers
• Meet national and international leaders to talk about political, social, scientific, economic, environmental, cultural, and personal issues

Matthew Auer, dean of the Hutton Honors College, is also a professor in the Indiana University School of Public and Environmental Affairs and an affiliated faculty member with several other academic units on campus. He publishes in the areas of sustainable development, environmental diplomacy, international forestry, and foreign aid. His commentary on environmental issues has appeared in outlets such as the New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, and Chicago Tribune, and he has received a variety of teaching awards.

More than 180 years ago, Andrew Wylie, Indiana University’s first president, taught moral reasoning and literature to the university’s earliest students. Were he alive today, Mr. Wylie would be pleased to discover that courses in ethics and literature are still taught at Indiana University. But would he be able to conceive of the twenty-first-century Bloomington campus with its 1,900 beautiful acres, 150 undergraduate majors, and students who come from more than 125 nations?

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