INDIANA UNIVERSITY EAST

FIFTY-SECOND

COMMENCEMENT



FRIDAY, MAY 12, 2023

THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

O! say, can you see by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there;
O! say, does that Star-Spangled Banner yet wave,
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave?

HAIL TO OLD I.U.

Come and join in song together, Shout with might and main; Our beloved Alma Mater, Sound her praise again.

Chorus

Gloriana, Frangipana, E'er to her be true; She's the pride of Indiana, Hail to old I.U.!

-Joe T. Giles, Class of 1894

FIFTY-SECOND ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

INDIANA UNIVERSITY EAST

Friday, May 12, 2023 10:00 a.m.

PAMELA WHITTEN, President of Indiana University, Presiding

PROCESSIONAL Indiana University Brass Quintet

THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER Led by Samuel Q. Roberts

Class of 2023

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTORY REMARKS President Whitten

Michelle Malott

Interim Chancellor, Indiana University East

ALUMNI INDUCTION CEREMONY Alexander Elias Austerman

Class of 2023

Bill Kehlenbrink

President, East Region Chapter, Indiana University

Alumni Association

PRESENTATION OF THE CLASS Interim Chancellor Malott

STUDENT ADDRESS Jason A. Gillo

Class of 2023

CHARGE TO THE CLASS President Whitten

INTRODUCTION OF GRADUATES TJ Rivard

Interim Executive Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

Indiana University East

CONFERRAL OF DEGREES President Whitten

HAIL TO OLD I.U. Led by Mr. Roberts

RECESSIONAL Indiana University Brass Quintet

DEGREE-GRANTING SCHOOLS

School of Business and Economics, page 5

Denise S. Smith, Dean

School of Education, page 6

Jerry Wilde, Dean

School of Humanities and Social Sciences, page 6

Daren Snider, Dean

School of Natural Science and Mathematics, page 8

Markus Pomper, Dean

School of Nursing and Health Sciences, page 9

Karen Clark, Dean

School of Social Work, page 10

Tamara S. Davis, Dean

#IUEGrad23

With honor to the First Nations people of Indiana, on whose ancestral homelands and resources Indiana University East was built.

Indiana University communications and marketing professionals will be gathering still images and video for use on university social media and websites, as well as for other marketing and news purposes.

Your participation in this public ceremony grants Indiana University permission to use your likeness in such material.

ADMINISTRATION AND ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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Paul Armitage, trumpet Aislin Carpenter, trumpet Layne Anspach, horn Jaewoo Lee, trombone

Nate Seman, tuba

SIGN LANGUAGE **INTERPRETERS**

Lacy Bryant Burkett Regan Hibbett

COMMENCEMENT TRADITIONS

Today we celebrate the fifty-second Commencement exercises of Indiana University East, representing the culmination and proud recognition of our graduates' academic achievements. The ceremony is rich in academic tradition and protocol, and includes a Commencement address by the president, remarks by other speakers, the conferral of degrees, and the induction of graduates into the IU Alumni Association.

ACADEMIC ATTIRE

All candidates for degrees and those who hold these degrees, including university officials, faculty, and visiting dignitaries, are attired in traditional caps and gowns.

Caps

Candidates for the degrees wear square caps (called mortarboards) adorned with tassels that reflect the school from which they are graduating. These tassel colors, which are largely standard across the United States, are:

Business and Economics—Drab Education—Light Blue Humanities and Social Sciences—White Natural Science and Mathematics—Gold Nursing and Health Sciences—Apricot Social Work—Citron

Gowns

The gowns for bachelor's and associate degree recipients have a closed front and open sleeves. The master's degree gown has extremely long, closed sleeves, from which the arms extend through a slit at the wrist; the end of the sleeve is square, with an arc cut away just above the bottom. Doctoral degree gowns have velvet panels down the front and voluminous bell-shaped sleeves, on which there are three velvet bars.

Hoods

Master's degree candidates wear hoods, which are not actually head coverings but stoles, edged in velvet and lined in satin, which flow down the wearer's back. The color of the velvet edging reflects the academic discipline; the satin lining reflects the institution granting the degree. Thus, Indiana University hoods are lined in cream and crimson. Doctoral hoods, worn by many faculty members, use the same system of color symbolism but are longer and wider than master's hoods.

Honor Cords

Indiana University is proud of all of its graduates, and is especially proud of those who have excelled academically. Candidates who are graduating with distinction, high distinction, and highest distinction are entitled to wear honor cords (sometimes called fourragères) pinned to the left shoulder of their gowns. In addition, on some campuses, qualified students are entitled to wear gold medallions indicating that they are graduating with honors. The requirements for graduating with honors are different for each school.

Honor Cords for Honor Societies Graduates who are members of nationally recognized honor societies may wear their societies' honor cords or medallions during Commencement.

Honor Cords for Veterans and Service Members Graduating students who have served or are currently serving in the U.S. Armed Forces wear red, white, and blue cords.

THE HISTORY OF ACADEMIC ATTIRE

The academic costume of today has a history of nearly eight centuries. Students in the medieval universities of Paris, Bologna, Oxford, and Cambridge organized themselves into guilds; their usual garb, a long gown, was probably necessary for warmth in the unheated buildings. Scholars, who were generally members of church orders, wore these robes along with hoods to protect their shaved heads. Later, they wore skullcaps to protect their heads, and the hood developed into a cape that they could pull over their heads for extra protection in unpleasant weather. As additional universities were founded, their faculties adapted distinctive forms of the gown and hood for bachelors (apprentices of arts), masters (teachers), and doctors (teachers who had completed postgraduate studies), which were marked mostly by differences among the hoods. These differences were regulated by strict rules; tailors who departed from the authorized design could be punished. Finally, when caps and hats came into fashion in the fifteenth century, the hoods became ornamental, draped over the shoulders and down the back.

The academic hat was adapted from the headgear worn by ordinary people and began as a symbol of the master's degree. It took various forms: some caps were stiff and some were soft; some were square and some were round with a tuft in the center. The modern tassel is an elaboration of the tuft, and the mortarboard style comes to us from Oxford.

When academic costume came to America in 1754, styles were quite varied. In Europe, they still are, but in the United States, standardized rules for academic regalia were enacted in 1895 with the passage of the Intercollegiate Code (updated in 1932 and 1959). The code, created by an intercollegiate commission, prescribed the cut, style, and materials of the gowns and the colors that were to represent the different fields of learning.

GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE RECIPIENTS

This Commencement program should be regarded as a preliminary document, pending confirmation of all degrees. It includes lists of graduates whose degrees have been conferred in fall 2022 and degree candidates for the 2023 spring and summer terms. Degrees will be conferred after the completion of all requirements is verified.

School of Business and Economics

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Zachary Michael Barkdull Lance Michael Beard

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Jeremy Logan Bridenbaugh

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Wendy J. Etherington

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Amanda J. Gierke

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Alexander D. Kenworthy Haze Charlotte Kidd

Holly Ann-Marie Killen
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Donovan Lebloch
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Brandi L. Liford Bryson Long

Deann Martin Adrian Martinez

Logan R. McClure Caroline Grace McDonald

Eoin McMahon Michael Meredith Maggie R. Messer

Haley Meyer Christopher Mier

Alyssa S. Minglin Leah Tianca Myers

Claire Nagel Yvonne E. Nester Delaney Norton Levi Norton Oiuwadare Oni Tyler A. Penegar

Gavin Michael Pennington

John Pequignot Rikki Kay Phenis

Hayley Mychelle Pittenger

Mark S. Pollock

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Diego Andres Reyes Ramirez Alexander Reed Courtney Sue Reimer

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Tabitha Lucia Warner Raegan Warner

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Kassidy Weston

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School of Education

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

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Chelsey Brooke Anderson

Rylie Kristine Gearhart Camile Rhiannon Golav

Sarah E. Graft

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Samantha Marie Gramaglia Morgan Nicole Guenther

Emily Lynn Hatch Sarah Elizabeth Hazelbaker

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Angel Lynn Juan-Lamb Kami Laymon

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Katlynn Nicole Smith Annaliese Gabriele Talbott

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Derian Laine Dalton Camma Lvnn Duhamell

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Kelsey Marie James Benjamin Walter Johnson

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Amber Michelle Courtad

Christian Cowan Caid Cox

Kayla Ariel Crosslin Allayna Pauline Davis

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Kaylea Dewitt

Catherine Doreen Digiammarino Destiny Khrystine Dombrowski

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Viviana Silva

Rachel Kathleen Simac **Brian Timothy Sims** Aaron Daniel Sizemore

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Michael Rousculp

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Regina Warren

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Gibril Sesay

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Emily Polston

Macie Kathryn Reck

Monique Antoinette Sanford

Mackenzie Schilling Kylee Ray Smith

Hannah Jean Spurlock

Kimberly Danielle Stacey

Ashley Elizabeth Teeters Jordan Leigh Thacker

Sidne Mae Thompson

Whitney Elizabeth Trennepohl Madison Lynn Marie Tye-Jones

Breanna Louise Via

Tanner J. Walsh Joshua Andrew Ward

Macy Elizabeth Webb

Margaret J. West

Katlyn J. Weston

Jacquelyn Jean Williams

Tyler Scott Wilson

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INDIANA UNIVERSITY EAST

Indiana University East grew out of an extension established at Earlham College that was operated by Earlham and Indiana University. In 1967, the arrangement was expanded to include Purdue and Ball State universities, and the extension became the Eastern Indiana Center of Earlham College.

In 1969, reflecting the community's response to this opportunity to take state university courses close to home, Richmond citizens formed an association known as Eastern Indiana Community College, Inc., to raise funds for the construction of a new campus. Following a successful campaign in which they raised over \$1 million, members of the community college organization, with the consent of the four education institutions involved in the center, requested that Indiana University establish a regional campus in Richmond to assume responsibility for the operation.

The Indiana General Assembly approved this plan, and on July 1, 1971, the Eastern Indiana Center of Earlham College became Indiana University East, the sixth campus in the Indiana University regional system. On October 3, 1972, ground was broken at the new campus site north of Richmond. The first building, an all-purpose academic facility named Whitewater Hall, was completed in late 1974 and dedicated February 23, 1975. Several administrative offices are

housed in Whitewater Hall, as is the School of Natural Science and Mathematics.

Ground was broken for a new library and classroom building on August 8, 1990. It was dedicated as Brice E. Hayes Hall on June 12, 1992. Hayes Hall houses the School of Nursing and Health Sciences and the School of Business and Economics.

The third classroom building on the IU East campus was completed in May 1995. The building, which was dedicated as Middlefork Hall on June 12, 1996, houses the fine arts program and classrooms and laboratories for the School of Education, the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, and the School of Social Work. In 2009, the building was renamed Tom Raper Hall in recognition of the largest gift in IU East's history.

The fourth building, dedicated as Springwood Hall in November 1999, houses the Office of the Chancellor and the Office of External Affairs, as well as the Graf Recreation Center, Athletics and Campus Life offices, and general and specialty classrooms. IU East also offers degree programs at the Ivy Tech Community College Lawrenceburg campus.

Groundbreaking for the fifth building, the Student Events and Activities Center, took place on November 11, 2014. The center's purpose is to promote student success through a comprehensive offering of programming in health and wellness, physical education, athletics, student activities, and special events. This building was dedicated in August 2016 and was in use for the 2016 fall semester.

Indiana University East is both a traditional campus that excels in innovative learning options and a virtual campus with select online degree completion programs.

In fall 2007 Indiana University
East Athletics joined the National
Association of Intercollegiate
Athletics (NAIA), and became
the Red Wolves in 2008. Indiana
University East student-athletes
participate in seven men's and eight
women's varsity sports, the most
of any of Indiana University's
regional campuses. In 2021, IU East
added an NAIA sanctioned coed
varsity esports program.

Since awarding its first bachelor's degrees in 1977, Indiana University East has expanded its academic portfolio to include bachelor's degrees in 60 areas of study and seven different master's degree programs. IU East leads the region as the premier public four-year and master's public education institution in eastern Indiana and western



