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INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED ENVIRONMENTAL VISIONARY AMORY LOVINS has observed: "I don't do problems. I do solutions." As the SU community learned firsthand when Lovins gave a University Lecture, it's not that he doesn't grasp the gravity of our global environmental challenges—rather, he knows that the most effective way to address them is to invest our energy in tackling them.

So, what better theme to feature in the current issue than the leadership role that so many members of the SU community are playing locally and globally on the sustainability front? Whether it's our students recycling barrels of french-fry grease into biodiesel fuel, our faculty cultivating eco-friendly urban entrepreneurs to transform the Near West Side of Syracuse, or our alums designing affordable, green housing models for the nation and the world, our Scholarship in Action is at the forefront of the global sustainability movement. As I noted in my recent [Address to the University Community](#), inventive projects such as these build on SU's longstanding legacy of innovation in preserving our natural resources.

Sustainable solutions frequently are also the most fiscally responsible in the long-term. So, as we connect with members of the SU community near and far, we also want to reduce our ecological "footprint." In fact, right now, you're part of the solution as you read our first-ever, online-only issue of *Syracuse University Magazine*. As the Newhouse School, the iSchool, and our technologists in the L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science push the boundaries of the information world, so too will we follow their lead. We'll continue printing two issues of the magazine annually, but will dedicate one issue per year to be online-only.

We have our eye on sustaining the future, securing Syracuse University's hallmark as a place of innovation, access, and opportunity even through these difficult times of global financial uncertainty. (You will find the most recent of my communications with the SU community on this subject [here](#).) We know that this takes hard, enterprising work, but we have always been a place that responds to challenges, as we did in embracing the GI Bill so many years ago, and as we are today in [Syracuse Responds!](#) From all corners of SU, people are committed to our returning students and their families, and to welcoming a robust new class—and every indication is thumbs up for next fall! Stay tuned as the newest members of the Syracuse family join us in pushing the envelope on change while preserving our environment!

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Nancy Cantor". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Nancy Cantor
Chancellor and President