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(July 1969)

ENTRY NUMBER (Type all entries - complete applicable sections) FEB I. NAME State Soldiers and Sailors Monument AND/OR HISTORIC: State Soldiers and Sailors Monument 2. LOCATION STREET AND NUMBER: Monument Circle CITY OR TOWN: Indianapolis STATE COUNTY: CODE Indiana IN-18 Marion 3. CLASSIFICATION CATEGORY **ACCESSIBLE** STATUS OWNERSHIP TO THE PUBLIC (Check One) Z Yes: District XXPublic Public Acquisition: XXBuilding XX Occupied 0 💢 Restricted ☐ In Process Site Private ☐ Structure Unoccupied ☐ Unrestricted ☐ Both ☐ Being Considered Object Preservation wor ☐ No in progress PRESENT USE (Check One or More as Appropriate) ☐ Park Agricultural ☐ Government Comments | ☐ Transportation Commercial ☐ Industrial 2 Private Residence Other (Specify) XX Military ☐ Educational Religious XX Museum ☐ Entertainment Scientific 4. OWNER OF PROPERTY Z OWNER'S NAME: State of Indiana ш STREET AND NUMBER: State Office Building ш CITY OR TOWN: STATE: Indianapolis Indiana 5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC: City County Building STREET AND NUMBER: CITY OR TOWN: STATE Indianapolis Indiana

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

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DEPOSITORY FOR SURVEY RECORDS: Library of Congress

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The State Soldiers and Sailors Monument of Indiana limestone, is rock-faced in the terrace, vermiculated rustic at the pedestal, and smooth the rest of the monument—the column base, Shaft, capital, and entablature. The approach stairs are carried on brick platforms. The basement is faced in concrete slabs. The observation level at the top of the monument has steel bulkheads, at steel deck and ceiling.

The first stage of this tapering, 285 foot, smooth-sided limestone shaft is set on a square-sided, tapering pedestal, on a raised circular terrace about 110 feet in diameter, which is reached from the street by a double flight of 12 steps each on both the north and south sides of the terrace. Flanking the pedestal on the right and left, or east and west sides, are groups of sculptured figures on separate but attached pedestals, one group representing War, the other Peace. The sculpture is all of Indiana limestone. On the north and south sides of the pedestal are rolls of honor, surmounted by a head of Victory, and guarded at the base by a pair of freestanding sculptured figures representing an infantry rifleman and a cavalry scout on one side, and an artilleryman and a sailor on the other.

Above the uppermost extent of these sculptured groups is a dentil cornice marked by gargoyles, and above this cornice the base of the shaft rises from an elaborate bronze astragal in high relief, showing horses and cannot in the throes of war. The tapering limestone base continues in two stages: the first, marked off by a string course, and the second or central portion of the shaft marked off by another but less elaborate astragal, with bowsprits at each corner and other symbols and emblems of the Navy on the sides. From this level the tapering column rises undisturbed for about 40 feet, marked off only by single, sequential windows rising in height on each face to light and accommodate the stairs within. Three fourths of the way up the entire monument in a third, nearly plain astragal band in bronze, the dates 1861 and 1865 stand out in cut work against the stone. A few feet higher the eagle-scultured, deep-relief capital begins, supporting a simple entablature above which rises a cornice of recessed panels, topped by an observation stage with windows filling all four sides. The observation deck is covered with a hipped roof of copper with copper boxed cornice, and surmounted with a finial in the form of a bronze figure of Victory with an eagle on her head, a sword in one hand, and in the other holding aloft a torch or beacon.

The entrances to the monument are in the base of the pedestal, beneath the honor rolls. A pair of bronze doors, deeply recessed beneath a tomb-like limestone lintel, and set between the guarding figures at the base of the honor roll, give access to the basement museum and the elevators. The doors have single glass lights and a decorative panel, separated by inscribed shields of the nation and the state. The entrances are guarded by grates of iron strapwork.

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At the core of the monument an elevator shaft rises to the top, surrounded at both extremities by a small hallway. An open stairs with a simple pipe railing connects the first floor with a basement level--2 runs with 23 risers An open iron stairway from the first floor to the observation level consists

of 32 flights, 324 risers, constructed around the elevator core.

Interior limestone walls are painted; flooring is of asphalt tile on a concrete slab.

The basement of the monument is largely filled with great arched brick supports on rusticated limestone bases, the whole painted in light colors and well lit for the photographic exhibition of portraits and battle scenes, and such museum pieces as an army trunk on a caisson.

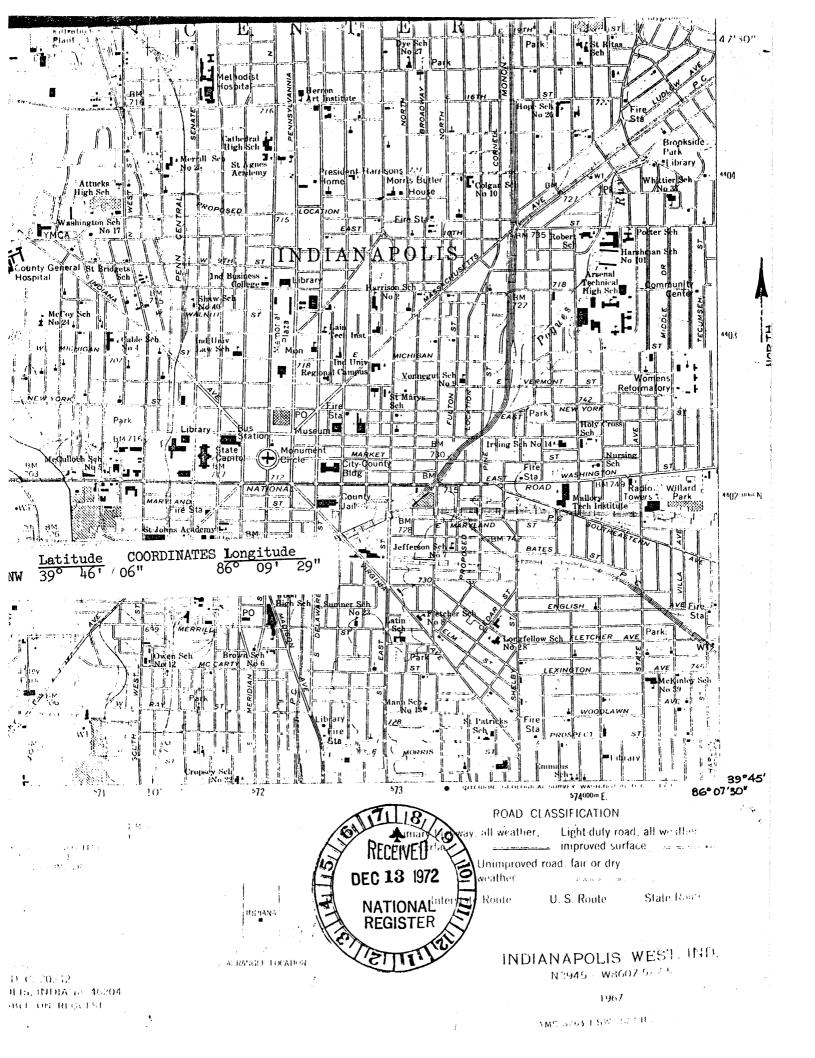
The steps to the monument terrace are set off by four giant bronze candelabra, 15 feet high, with decorative bases of guns, eagles, laurels, and portrait faces of important State and National fame. At the four corners of the fountain terrace are more bronze candelabra, decorated with images and symbols of early, pioneer Indiana including heads of bison and the full, erect figures of bears—creatures which once roamed the prairie—plains and forests of Indiana. Each candelabra stands on an arched base in a fountain saucer. Water spouts from the mouths of the bronze buffalo heads.

Positioned in the quadrants of the circle, between the steps and the fountain pools are ornamental plantings of flowers and shrubbery, marked at the circumference by low garlanded pedestals supporting small statues of Governor Morton, Governor Whitcomb, General Henry Harrison, and General George Rogers Clark.

The entire monument area is encircled by a specially paved walkway marked by small shrubs.

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	SPECIFIC DATE(S) (If Applicable and Known) 1887-1901. Dedicated 1902.
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