

FORTY-SIXTH



COMMENCEMENT



TUESDAY, MAY 8, 2012
INDIANA UNIVERSITY SOUTH BEND

FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

INDIANA UNIVERSITY SOUTH BEND

6:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 8, 2012

Michael A. McRobbie, President of Indiana University, Presiding

PROCESSIONAL	Indiana University South Bend Southold Wind Ensemble Conducted by Kenneth Douglas, Director
<i>THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER</i>	Led by Lawrence Mitchell-Matthews Student, Indiana University South Bend
INVOCATION	The Reverend Rebecca Kirkpatrick Associate Paster, Sunnyside Presbyterian Church South Bend
WELCOME AND INTRODUCTORY REMARKS	President McRobbie Una Mae Reck Chancellor, Indiana University South Bend
CONFERRAL OF HONORARY DEGREE..... (A biography of the honoree is printed on page 8.)	President McRobbie
INDUCTION CEREMONY.....	Ashley Schmitt Vice President, Indiana University South Bend Student Alumni Association Philip N. Eskew Jr. Trustee, Indiana University Philip Mark President, Indiana University South Bend Alumni Association
PRESENTATION OF THE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD..... (A biography of the honoree is printed on page 9.)	Chancellor Reck
PRESENTATION OF THE CLASS	Chancellor Reck
STUDENT ADDRESS.....	Cory Gilmartin, Class of 2012
CHARGE TO THE CLASS.....	President McRobbie
CONFERRAL OF DEGREES	President McRobbie Assisted by Chancellor Reck and deans, chairs, and directors of the academic units
INTRODUCTION OF GRADUATES	J. Randall Colborn Associate Professor of Theatre Indiana University South Bend
<i>HAIL TO OLD I.U.</i>	Led by Mr. Mitchell-Matthews
RECESSIONAL.....	Indiana University South Bend

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

MEMBERS OF THE PLATFORM PARTY

John S. Applegate
Executive Vice President for University Regional
Affairs, Planning, and Policy
Indiana University

Elizabeth Bennion
Associate Professor of Political Science
Campus Grand Marshal
Indiana University South Bend

Mayor Pete Buttigieg
Board of Advisors
Indiana University South Bend

Daniel J. Callison
Dean, School of Continuing Studies
Indiana University

Karen B. Clark
Interim Dean, School of Education
Indiana University South Bend

J. Randall Colborn
Associate Professor of Theatre
Indiana University South Bend

Christopher L. Craft
Chair, Indiana University Alumni Association
Board of Managers

Marvin V. Curtis
Dean, Ernestine Raclin School of the Arts
Indiana University South Bend

Robert H. Ducoffe
Dean, School of Business and Economics
Indiana University South Bend

Elizabeth Dunn
Dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Indiana University South Bend

Philip N. Eskew Jr.
Trustee, Indiana University

Cory Gilmartin
Class of 2012, Student Speaker

Robin Roy Gress
Secretary of the Trustees of Indiana University
University Platform Marshal

Alfred J. Guillaume Jr.
Executive Vice Chancellor, Academic Affairs
Indiana University South Bend
Honorary Degree Candidate Escort

James H. Howard
Director of Programs in Radiography, Medical
Imaging, and Allied Health Indiana University
South Bend

Jeff Jones
Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs and Enrollment
Management
Indiana University South Bend

The Reverend Rebecca Kirkpatrick
Associate Pastor
Sunnyside Presbyterian Church, South Bend

Cheryl Little
Distinguished Alumni Award Recipient

Philip Mark
President, IU South Bend Alumni Association

Carol Rippey Massat
Director, Social Work Program
Indiana University South Bend

Douglas McMillen
Acting Dean, College of Health Sciences
Indiana University South Bend

Michael A. McRobbie
President
Indiana University

Lawrence Mitchell-Matthews
Student Song Leader

Thomas A. Morrison
Vice President for Capital Planning and Facilities
Indiana University

William J. O'Donnell
Vice Chancellor, Administrative
and Fiscal Affairs
Indiana University South Bend

Michael A. Patchner
University Dean, School of Social Work
Indiana University

Alma Carolyn Powell
Honorary Degree Candidate

Kristyn Quimby
Director, Dental Education
Indiana University South Bend

Una Mae Reck
Chancellor
Indiana University South Bend
Honorary Degree Candidate Escort

Ashley Schmitt
Vice President, Indiana University South Bend
Student Alumni Association

Ilene Sheffer
Vice Chancellor, Public Affairs and University
Advancement
Indiana University South Bend

Lauren Trupiano
Sign Language Interpreter

David A. Vollrath
Director, General Studies Degree Program
Indiana University South Bend

Bradley C. Wheeler
Vice President for Information Technology and
Chief Information Officer
Indiana University

John N. Williams
Dean, School of Dentistry
Indiana University

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES

The audience is requested to remain seated until the last graduate has exited the hall.

The exercises of the forty-sixth annual Commencement are enacted today at Indiana University South Bend. The counterpart of the pageantry enacted each year on campuses all over the world is the solemn climax and recognition of the graduates' years of study and preparation for responsibility.

To help spectators understand the significance of the ceremony, the following description is furnished.

PROCESSION

Leading the procession is the grand marshal, bearing the ceremonial Mace. The grand marshal is attired in a white brocade gown with panels trimmed in red velvet. The grand marshal's cap is burgundy red velvet with a gold metallic tassel. A gold satin sash with gold tassels hangs from the shoulder. Immediately following the grand marshal are the president and members of the trustees of the university. The president, as his badge of office, wears a jewel, emblematic of the history of the state and of the university. Other marshals wear shoulder sashes of various colors and designs.

Led by the marshals, the candidates march behind the banners of the respective divisions and schools that recommend them for their degrees. These schools and divisions are:

School of the Arts
School of Business and Economics
School of Continuing Studies
School of Education
College of Health Sciences
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
School of Social Work

As the candidates reach their seats, the members of the faculties of Indiana University South Bend march in, wearing the colorful hoods of the colleges and universities from which they graduated. The climax of the processional is the platform party, which includes deans and other personnel and the distinguished alumnus.

The trustees of the university can be identified by their red velvet gowns, which have red velvet panels and red velvet chevrons on the sleeves.

The panels and chevrons are outlined in cream, and an Indiana University seal appears on the left panel. The trustees wear black velvet caps with gold metallic tassels.

ACADEMIC ATTIRE

All candidates for degrees and those who hold degrees, including university officials and faculty and visiting dignitaries, are attired in traditional caps and gowns. The basic color for most caps and gowns is formal black. However, recipients of different degrees wear distinctive tassels on their caps (the flat, square caps are called mortarboards) and hoods of various hues draped down the backs of the gowns.

CAPS

Candidates for the degrees wear the regulation caps with the tassel color appropriate to the degree being conferred. The tassel colors are:

Arts—Copper
Business and Economics—Drab
Continuing Studies—Gray and White
Dentistry—Lilac
Education—Light Blue
Labor Studies—Nile Green
Liberal Arts and Sciences—White
Nursing and Health Professions—Apricot
Public and Environmental Affairs—Peacock Blue
Radiography—Kelly Green
Social Work—Citron

GOWNS

The bachelor's and associate's gowns have a closed front and open sleeves. The master's 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. The doctor's gown has velvet panels down the front and voluminous bell-shaped sleeves on which there are three velvet bars.

HOODS

The bachelor's hood, worn by those who have already received bachelor's degrees, is rather short with a narrow velvet edging in a color matching the tassel and a lining in the color or colors of the institution—crimson at Indiana University.

The master's hood is considerably longer, has a wider velvet edging, and exposes more of the lining.

The doctor's hood is easily recognized by the width of the velvet edging, the wide panels at either side, the greater length, and the full exposure of the lining. The colors of the edging most frequently seen are royal blue for philosophy, green for medicine, purple for law, and light blue for education; the colors for the honorary doctoral degrees are purple for Doctor of Laws, white for Doctor of Humane Letters, pink for Doctor of Music, and golden yellow for Doctor of Science.

GRADUATING WITH DISTINCTION

Indiana University holds all of its graduates in high esteem and takes an added measure of pride in those who have excelled academically. Candidates who are graduating with distinction, high distinction, and highest distinction are entitled to wear on their left shoulders the fourragère, cream and crimson cords. In addition, on some campuses, qualified students are entitled to wear gold medallions indicating that they are graduating with honors. The recorders in each school distribute fourragères to qualified students before Commencement. The requirements for graduating with honors are different for each school.

HONOR CORDS

Graduates who are members of nearly 60 nationally recognized honor societies may wear their societies' honor cords or medallions during Commencement.

HONOR CORDS FOR VETERANS AND SERVICE PEOPLE

Graduating students who have served or are currently serving in the military wear red, white, and blue cords.

SYMBOLS

Traditional in all formal ceremonies of Indiana University are the Mace, symbol of authority; the Jewel of Office, emblematic of the Office of the President; and the Collar of the Jewel of Office. The first is carried in the academic procession by the grand marshal, and the last two are worn by the president. In design and ornamentation they represent significant events in the history of the state of Indiana and of the university.

The treasured symbols were presented to the university by its chapters of the Miami Triad in celebrating their centennials. The Jewel of Office was presented by Beta Theta Pi in 1945; the Mace by Phi Delta Theta in 1949; and the Collar of the Jewel of Office by Sigma Chi in 1958.

THE HISTORY OF ACADEMIC ATTIRE

Academic costume of today has a history of nearly eight centuries. In medieval Europe, all townspeople—men and women—wore long, flowing robes and gowns. The materials and colors varied according to the wealth and rank of the individual and were governed by royal decree. Gradually, there developed distinctive gowns for the various professions, trades, and guilds.

Students in the medieval universities of Paris, Bologna, Oxford, and Cambridge organized themselves into guilds. Their usual garb, a long gown, was necessary for warmth in the unheated buildings. Scholars, generally members of church orders, wore these robes and also hoods to protect their shaved heads. Later, skull caps were worn on the head, and the hood became a cape that could be pulled over the head in unpleasant weather. As additional universities were founded, distinctive forms of the gown and hood were adapted by their faculties for bachelors (apprentices of arts), masters (teachers), and doctors (teachers who had completed postgraduate studies). The variations appeared mostly in the hood and were regulated by strict rules. Tailors who departed from the authorized design could be punished. 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 headdress of ordinary people. It was first worn as a symbol of the master's degree and existed in various forms. Some caps were stiff, some soft, some square, some round with a tuft in the center. The tassel of today is an elaboration of the tuft. The mortarboard style comes to us from Oxford.

When academic costume came to America in 1754, styles varied. In Europe they still do; however, in our country, usage has been standardized by the Intercollegiate Code of Academic Costume.

MARSHALS

Elizabeth Bennion, University Grand Marshal
Robin Roy Gress, University Platform Marshal

Faculty

Steve Gerenscer
Allison Stankrauf

Arts

Alan Larkin

Business and Economics

Douglas Agbetsiafa

Continuing Studies

Joseph Chaney

Education

Susan Cress
Randy Isaacson

Liberal Arts and Sciences

Rebecca Torstrick

Health Sciences

Sue Anderson

Social Work

Paul Newcomb

TRUSTEES OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY

William R. Cast, Fort Wayne, Chair
Patrick A. Shoulders, Evansville, Vice Chair
MaryEllen K. Bishop, Carmel
Bruce Cole, Washington, D.C.
Philip N. Eskew Jr., North Webster
Cora J. Griffin, Galveston
Thomas E. Reilly Jr., Indianapolis
Derica W. Rice, Carmel
William H. Strong, Hong Kong, China

INDIANA UNIVERSITY SOUTH BEND HONORARY DEGREE CANDIDATE

Alma Carolyn Powell

Doctor of Humane Letters



Alma Carolyn Nesbitt Powell personifies the power of an Indiana University degree.

Since earning a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Science in Elementary Education from IU South Bend 40 years ago, Powell has distinguished herself as

an educator, administrator, civil rights champion, community leader, and dedicated IU alumna.

"One of the tenets of an IU education is the formation of students and alumni as global citizens who are conscientious in their responsibility to engage the communities where they reside and work," says Alfred J. Guillaume Jr., IU South Bend executive vice chancellor for academic affairs. "Alma Powell is a sterling exemplar of a committed citizen actively engaged in the betterment of her community to advance the quality of life in Indiana and, more specifically, in her region."

Powell has been changing lives since she began work as a fourth-grade teacher in the South Bend Community School Corporation. Her skills helped her ascend to appointments as the first African American principal within the school corporation and as a desegregation implementor tasked with bringing resource equity to inner-city students. As an adjunct professor at IU South Bend and Goshen College, Powell has helped scores of future educators learn their craft. She retired in 2002 as director of curriculum and instruction for Elkhart Community Schools.

Powell continues to change her world for the better. One shining example is her involvement in the creation of IU South Bend's Civil Rights Heritage Center at the Natatorium, whose mission is to preserve the legacy of the civil rights movement and the achievements of local citizens. Her years as a schoolteacher and administrator, not to mention her experiences as an African American woman accustomed to breaking barriers, prepared her for this new challenge. One of the first hurdles was convincing the

local community that housing the center in the Natatorium would be a good idea. Built in 1922, the Natatorium excluded black residents until 1936, when they were only allowed access one day a week, at the end of which the pool would be drained and refilled for white patrons. The pool was completely desegregated in 1950.

Hard feelings about these degrading practices persisted decades later. Kevin Lamarr James, director of the center, recalls being new to town and unsure of his own ability to convince the African American community to support repurposing the site as a civil rights memorial. "Alma was very thoughtful, strategic, and devoted to the cause and went above and beyond what any of us might have imagined to ensure that history was not lost," says James.

Since opening in 2010, the Civil Rights Heritage Center at the Natatorium has thrived, earning local and national recognition as well as three grants to establish an African American Civil Rights Landmark Tour in South Bend. Powell remains involved with the center, consulting on educational outreach and programming.

Powell has also worked as a senior scientist for the Education Development Center, helping to develop a training program for school administrators in 10 U.S. cities, and served as interim director of the Head Start Consortium for the St. Joseph/Elkhart Counties Head Start system.

Even when busy building an impressive career, Powell has always been an IU supporter. She served as the first African American chairwoman of the Indiana University Alumni Association Board of Managers and as president of the IU School of Education's advisory board.

As Guillaume sums up, "Alma is an outstanding alumna of Indiana University, a deeply committed community citizen, and an extraordinary human being whose selfless devotion to her alma mater and to humankind is unparalleled."

Powell's husband, Bill, is also an IU graduate and is retired. She has two children: Brian, an accountant in South Bend, and Alicia, a television producer in New York.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY SOUTH BEND DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD

Cheryl Little



Cheryl Little has always been a can-do person.

When South Bend's beloved Potawatomi Zoo was threatened with closure in 1971, Little wrote a letter to the local newspaper outlining the importance of the zoo to the community. Another

community member saw the letter, contacted Little, and they, along with five other couples, formed the Friends of the Zoo to raise money and upgrade the facility. "We saved the zoo—it's still here!" she says with a laugh.

So it's no surprise that when a crisis threatened her family's welfare, Little took action.

It was 1974, and Little was a stay-at-home mother with two young children. Her world completely changed the day her husband, Ken, suffered a terrible accident on the construction site where he worked. "He was struck in the eye by a nail which narrowly missed his brain," recalls the South Bend native. "He lost the sight in that eye and was out of work for an entire year."

In that year, Little managed to support the family by working at a local accounting firm. Once her husband recovered and was back on the job, she had a new life plan. "I knew that my job had to be getting an education in the event that I was the sole financial support for my family again, and that I needed a college degree," Little says. Enter IU South Bend.

"IU South Bend was the greatest thing that could have happened," she says. "The campus was only five minutes from my home, and it even had off-campus day care for children of nontraditional students like me." Little threw herself into her new "job," fitting courses around her children's schedules, and eventually earning her B.A. in political science in 1985.

When her children left the house for college a few years later, this self-proclaimed "perennial student" headed back to IU South Bend to earn her master's degree in liberal studies, again focusing

on politics. Ever since her zoo-saving days, in fact, Little has been interested in government, politics, and community activism.

While raising children and earning her degrees, she put that interest into practice. In 1995, Little ran for a seat on the South Bend Common Council. She felt compelled to run because, as she puts it, "I didn't share the opinions of the man running for the office, and no one was challenging him." Despite her lack of political experience, Little was a contender, losing by only 110 votes. That race put her on the political radar, and in 1998 Indiana Governor Frank O'Bannon asked her to run for Indiana Secretary of State against the incumbent, Sue Anne Gilroy. Odds were not in her favor, but the ever-pragmatic Little knew the experience would still be valuable—she used it as fodder for her IU South Bend master's thesis.

Aside from politics, Little is an active public servant and was at the forefront of the women's movement. She has served on the board of directors of the Fischhoff Chamber Music Association. She has been a member of the Service Guild, Rotary, Tri Kappa philanthropic sorority, the Art League, the South Bend Alumni Association, the South Bend Museum of Art, and the Botanical Society of South Bend, and is still active in the Junior League. Other volunteer activities included Head Start, Habitat for Humanity, and countless political campaigns. She served seven years on the Indiana Commission for Higher Education, the last two as chairperson. Little has received the Chancellor's Medal from IUSB, recognition by Ivy Tech State College North Central, and the key to the city of South Bend. In 2003, Governor O'Bannon recognized her years of service to the state with its highest honor, the Sagamore of the Wabash award. She even finds time to serve her alma mater as a member of IU South Bend Chancellor's Advisory Board.

Little's impressive list of accomplishments is a testament to her inner drive and commitment, but Little is quick to credit IU South Bend too.

"My first IU South Bend degree gave me the feeling of security and confidence I needed in case I had to support my family," she says. "IU South Bend has given me so much, and I have tried to reciprocate in any way that I could. I hope I have made them proud."

INDIANA UNIVERSITY SOUTH BEND

This Commencement program should be regarded as a preliminary document, pending confirmation of all degrees. It includes graduates whose degrees have been conferred in December 2011, and candidates for degrees for May, June, and August 2012. Degrees will be conferred after the completion of all requirements is verified. Diplomas are mailed three to four weeks after completion of degrees.

Indiana University Ernestine E. Raclin School of the Arts

ASSOCIATE OF ARTS

AMANDA ELAINE CAPARELL, Mishawaka

BACHELOR OF ARTS

CAROLINE LEE ARNETT, Walkerton
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JHUNIXA IVANNA GUTIERREZ, South Bend
JORDAN CHRISTOPHER HOLLAND, South Bend
MICHAEL DANIEL HOUSEMAN, Niles, Michigan
THOMAS GERALD HOWARD, Mishawaka
JASMINE KAREN HUGHEY, South Bend
JAMES DEAN HURLEY, Elkhart
BRYAN HEATH KAHNKE, Mishawaka
NAOMI DENISE KEELER, Mishawaka
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DANIELLE E. MOLNAR, Goshen
BRITTANY ADAIR MORGAN, Osceola
JESSICA LYNN NGUYEN, New Carlisle
ALEX CHARLES NICHOLS, South Bend
IVOR L. NIGGEBRUGGE, Mishawaka

RYAN CHRISTOPHER JACOB ONDERDONK,
South Bend

GIOVANNI ALEXANDER PONCIANO, Elkhart
VERONICA RENEE RIOS, Hammond
EMILY A. ROCKHILL, South Bend
SEAN A. ROWELL, South Bend
JENNA M. SATER, South Bend
COURTNEY CHRISTAAN SEANOR, South Bend
KELSEY LEIGH SHEETS, Nappanee
DONALD J. SMITH JR., Mishawaka
RODNEY ALLEN SMITH, Bremen
MOLLY MARIE STAHL, Mishawaka
CLINTON LEE STAMATOVIICH, Bristol
MARIA RUTH STANLEY, Mishawaka
TONYA L. TRICKLER, Seattle, Washington
TIPHANEE J. VEGH, Mishawaka
KRYSTAL RENEE VIVIAN, South Bend
SARAH MARIE WARD, Mishawaka
AMANDA KAY WARNER, Austin, Texas
JILLIAN YVONNE WILSON, South Bend

BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS

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ERIC C. BIKOWSKI, South Bend
RACHEL LYNN DAVIS, South Bend
RUTH REBECCA DIVINE, Argos
CHELSEA LAINE DIXON, Middlebury
ELIJAH WADE DURNELL, Goshen
CHRISTINE M. HATFIELD, Mishawaka
STACIE BRITTONY JENSEN, South Bend
MATTHEW J. KRONWITTER, South Bend
CONNOR STEVEN MACDONALD, South Bend
EDGAR IGNACIO MACIAS, Goshen
TRACY NICOLE MARTIN, Mishawaka
PALISA MUCHIMBA, South Bend
MICHELLE JEANNETTE NOWAK, South Bend
GRACE MARIE PADGETT, Mishawaka
AMORENA C. RUFFOLO, Mishawaka
MONICA MICHELLE SHERCK, South Bend
RHONDA M. SUKICH, South Bend
MELISSA SUZANNE VAN DIERENDONCK,
Walkerton
BRIANNA ALISA WATTS, Walkerton
JOSEPH MICHAEL ZAPATA, South Bend

MARY MARGARET ZIRILLE, Granger
ZUZANNA ZMUD, South Bend

BACHELOR OF MUSIC

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JAN MARIE HEEREN, Groverton
ETHAN WAYNE KAMPA, South Bend
CHIA-JUNG TSAI, Taiwan

MASTER OF MUSIC

WEI-LING LIN, Taiwan
TING YANG, Branchburg, New Jersey

**School of Business and
Economics**

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JEREMIAH A. DUMKA, Goshen
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ELIZABETH APRIL FISHER, Granger
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Bend
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JOHN ANDREW ROBERTS, Mishawaka
TRENT DANIEL SCHERER, Mishawaka
ASHLEY NICOLE SHERMAN, Lakeville
JAMES WAYNE SPILLMAN, South Bend
CANDICE MARY STONER, New Carlisle
PAUL J. SWAIN, Granger
AMY R. WAGONER, Elkhart
NICHOLAS JEFFERY WELLER, South Bend
MATTHEW L. WISE, Mishawaka
CANDI LYNN YOUNGS-HARDY, South Bend

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS

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VADIM APEVALOV, South Bend
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EKIA ASSOVA, South Bend
STACY LYNN BARTKOWIAK, South Bend
DARREN RONALD BATTEAST, South Bend
STEPHANIE ELAINE BELLA, Mishawaka
MORGAN SUZANNE BENNETT, Eau Claire,
Michigan
CORBIN LYDELL BORKHOLDER, Bremen
BRANDON MICHAEL BOWEN, White Pigeon,
Michigan
BETHANY MARIE BRANTLEY, La Porte
PATRICK JAMES BROSNAN, Dowagiac,
Michigan
JADE D. BUCHANAN, Plymouth
THEODORE JAMES CAMPBELL II, Elkhart
JOHN ADAM CARINGTON, Michigan City
ANTHONY C. CARROLL, Elkhart
CHING CHUN CHANG, Mishawaka
SARAH JANE CHERRYHOLMES, Osceola

LEANNE JOLIE CLIFTON, Mishawaka
DAVID E. CLORE, St. Joseph, Michigan
ISAIAH ALBERT COUNSELLOR, Mishawaka
ALLISON ELIZABETH CUSICK, La Porte
GREGORY WILLIAM D'ADAMO, Granger
PAUL M. DAVIES, South Bend
CARLA K. DAVIS, South Bend
STEPHANIE LYNN DEMING, South Bend
MAYRA DIAZ-ARRIETA, Mishawaka
NICHOLAS AARON EBENROTH, Goshen
BROOKS ALLEN EGOLF, Nappanee
MOHAMED HASSAN EL-AMMORI, South Bend
ROSALIE MARIE EMMA-SULLIVAN, South
Bend
DANIELLE RENE ENGLE, Mishawaka
ANTHONY JOSEPH FANNO, Granger
COTE MARIE FERRIE, Granger
FAYETTE E. FLOURNOY, South Bend
SHANE ANTHONY FORSLUND, Mishawaka
JESSICA A. GAMEL, South Bend
JASON RYAN GEYER, South Bend
ANGELA GIBSON, Mishawaka
LEXANDER GONZALEZ, Miami, Florida
CARLOS DEANGELO GRAHAM, South Bend
RYAN T. GRASHORN, Granger
JACQUELINE ANN GRAYSON-ZIELINSKI,
South Bend
JOSHUA LEE GRIFFIN, La Porte
BETSY JO GROGAN, South Bend
GENE WILLIAM GROVE JR., Bristol
GUSTAVO ERNESTO GUERRERO, South Bend
DINO HADZIMESIC, Mishawaka
CHELSEA MARIE HAHN, Nappanee
STEPHEN MICHAEL HAJICEK, Elkhart
NATHANIEL DAVID HAMMAR, South Bend
KSENIA HANSEN, Walkerton
VANESSA J. HAWKEY, South Bend
SANDI J. HEANEY, South Bend
ANDREW MICHAEL HIGH, Plymouth
DARRICK ANDREW HILL, Wakarusa
PATRICK WAYNE HOSEA, South Bend
DUSTIN ALLEN HUENI, South Bend
SCOTT STEVEN JACKSON, South Bend
SHAUN GREGORY JOHNSTON, Walkerton
LINDSAY ANN JONES, Goshen
MZATI FRANK KAPALAMULA, South Bend
MEGUMI KAWAMITSU, South Bend
RONALD N. KEHR, Goshen
NICHOLAS P. KEIM, Granger
KEVIN ROBERT KNAPE, Walkerton
NANCY HAUGEL KNAPIK, South Bend
RYAN G. KNOX, Mishawaka
JASON LOUIS KONZ, South Bend
JEAN STEVE LEWIS ATSE KOUASSI, South Bend
DAVID ANTHONY KUCZMANSKI, South Bend
CHUN PING KWOK, Plymouth

YI LI, China
MING LIU, South Bend
MICHAEL THOMAS LOCHMONDY, Granger
TYLER LOUIS LOUGHRIDGE, Mishawaka
ERLINDA LUGO, South Bend
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INDIANA UNIVERSITY SOUTH BEND

Although Indiana University began offering classes in South Bend 90 years ago, certain events mark turning points in the university's history. One of the most significant occurred in the spring of 1967, when the first degrees were awarded at South Bend, marking the emergence of Indiana University South Bend as a comprehensive university campus serving the region.

In 1922 Indiana University scheduled its first classes in the South Bend area, primarily to help local teachers meet licensing requirements. During the Great Depression of the 1930s, Indiana University recognized the need to provide a broader range of higher education opportunities in home communities; as a result, the South Bend–Mishawaka Extension Center was established to offer a basic two-year program. Administrative offices were located in Central High School, and classes were offered during late afternoon and evening hours in the school and in the downtown YWCA.

After a decline in attendance during the war years, returning veterans contributed to a postwar enrollment rise, which launched the center into a major period of growth. In the late 1950s, a site adjacent to the St. Joseph River in South Bend was acquired for a new campus with the help of South Bend officials, organizations, and individuals.

In 1961 the move was made into the first new facility, Northside Hall. A second building was acquired in 1966, and a third structure was completed in 1969. A major addition to Northside Hall opened in 1972. In 1975 Indiana University purchased land and property from Associates Corporation of North America, which doubled the size of the South Bend campus. Indiana University South Bend began using

some of these properties in 1977. The Franklin D. Schurz Library opened in the spring of 1989. In April of 1998, Dorothy and Darwin Wiekamp Hall was opened. The IUSB Art Gallery opened in 2000, and the Student Activities Center in 2002. That year, the School of the Arts was renamed the Ernestine M. Raclin School of the Arts. In 2006, the pedestrian bridge across the St. Joseph River opened, linking the main campus to 25 acres where student housing opened in 2008. A refurbished building for Education, Arts, and Health Sciences will open in 2013.

Just as the campus physical plant expanded during the 1960s, the center experienced a major period of academic development, emerging as a comprehensive degree-granting institution. In 1963 it became a regional campus, and soon afterward the first four-year degree programs were authorized. In 1967 the first seniors to graduate from the South Bend campus received their degrees. The following year, the campus became Indiana University at South Bend, a title indicating another new level in its academic development and status within Indiana University.

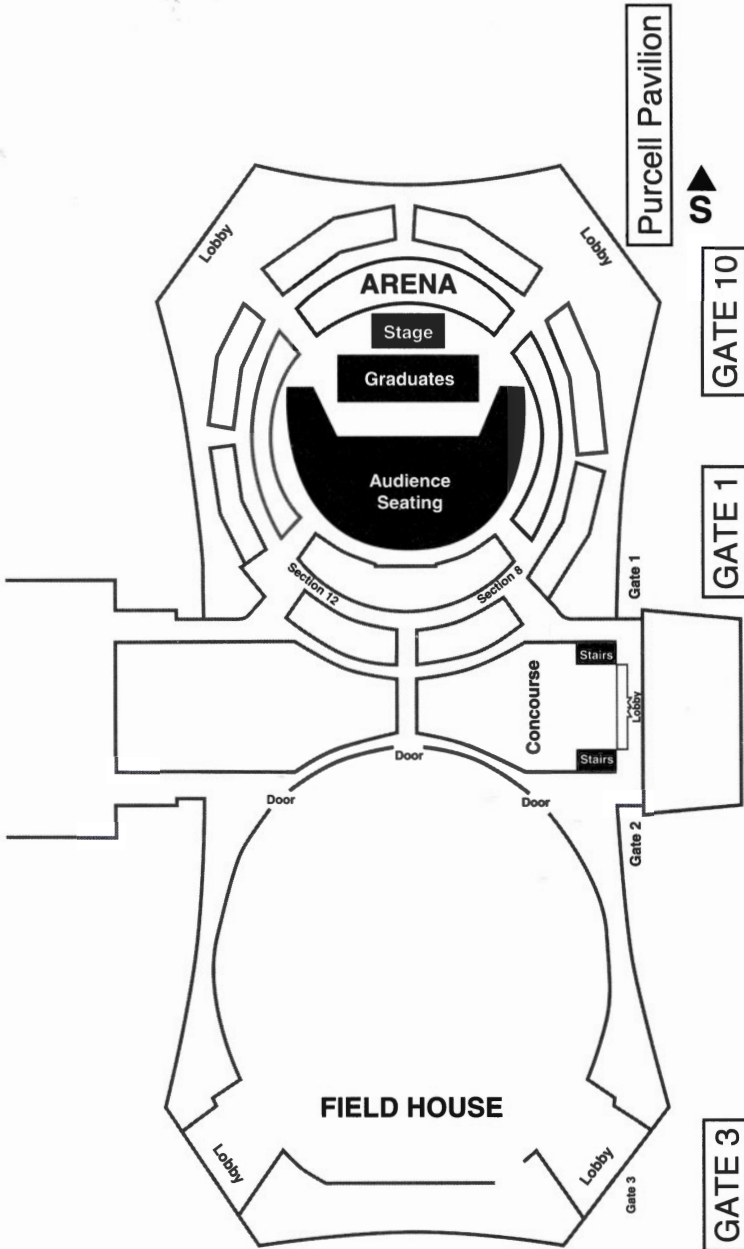
Today Indiana University South Bend is the acknowledged "University that Educates Michiana," serving higher education needs of the community with a diverse, highly respected academic program and actively planning how to continue meeting those needs well into the future.

The nearly 8,400 students now attending Indiana University South Bend can choose from more than 100 fields of undergraduate study or from master's degree programs in business, education, liberal studies, music, nursing, social work, or public affairs.

JOYCE CENTER

If you are meeting a graduate following the ceremony, please exit behind Section 8-12, go to your left and down the stairs, then go to your

right to enter the Field House. Ushers will be there to direct you.





INDIANA UNIVERSITY
SOUTH BEND