

AGENDA

COMMON COUNCIL REGULAR SESSION

7:30 PM, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1985, 7:30 P.M.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS

- I. ROLL CALL
- II. AGENDA SUMMATION
- III. MESSAGES FROM COUNCILMEMBERS
- IV. MESSAGES FROM THE MAYOR
- V. PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS
- VI. LEGISLATION FOR SECOND READING--DISCUSSION AND VOTE
 1. Resolution 85-2 To Approve Interlocal Cooperation Agreement Between the City and the Public Transportation Corporation

Committee Report: None
Asked to Attend: Harriet Lipkin, Corporate Counsel
 2. Ordinance 85-2 To Amend Section 2.04.380 of Title 2 of the Municipal Code Entitled "Order of Business of the Bloomington Common Council"

Committee Report: None
 3. Ordinance 85-3 To Vacate a Public Parcel - James Ridge, (816 Anna Lee Lane)

Committee Report: None

Asked to Attend: Tim Mueller, Plan Director
James Ridge, Petitioner
- VII. LEGISLATION FOR FIRST READING
 1. Ordinance 85-4 To Amend the Utilities Salary Ordinance for 1985, to Create the Position of PCB Project Coordinator
 2. Ordinance 85-5 To Amend the 1985 Salary Ordinance to Create the Position of Management Analyst in the Controller's Department
 3. Ordinance 85-6 To Amend the 1985 Salary Ordinance to Create the Position of Senior Telecommunicator in the Police Department
- VIII. MINUTES FOR APPROVAL: January 7, 1985
- IX. ADJOURNMENT

In the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building held on Wednesday, January 16, 1985, at 7:30 P.M. with Council President Gross presiding over a Regular Session of the Common Council.

COMMON COUNCIL
REGULAR SESSION
JANUARY 16, 1985

The first order of business was the meeting of the Board of Finance. All members of the board were present (Councilmembers, Mayor and Controller).

BOARD OF FINANCE

Murphy moved and Olcott seconded a motion that John Porter serve as President of the Bloomington Board of Finance. Nominations were closed and Porter was elected by a unanimous voice vote.

Roll Call: Service, Porter, Register, Olcott, Gross, Mayer, Foley, Murphy, Young.

ROLL CALL

Gross gave the agenda summation.

AGENDA SUMMATION

Service said that it has come to the Council's attention that people are concerned about coming forward if they have been involved in moving PCBs - that they would or might be considered liable by the City. Service assured the public that the City is not considering suing anyone. Service then reported the recommendations of the PCB Oversight Committee noting the scheduled Thursday/Friday lectures and a Saturday workshop format. There would be public presentations and round table discussions. Service asked for a formal acceptance of the committee's schedule. Mayer moved and Foley seconded a motion that the schedule of meetings be accepted by the Council. The recommendations were accepted by a voice vote and Gross thanked the committee for the long hours of meeting time and personal commitment on the part of committee members.

MESSAGES FROM
COUNCILMEMBERS

Olcott thanked the Mayor and the Street Department for the immediate action in caring for the streets of Bloomington when it snows. He praised the Street Department for the excellent job they do each time it snows.

Foley seconded Service's remarks and thanked the League of Women Voters and Mike Andrews for helping to hammer out the basic format of consent decree hearings.

Murphy also commended the street department for their good work and said that the sanitation workers should be added to the list. They too, are out in all types of inclement weather and awful hours serving the needs of the public.

Gross added bus drivers to the list.

There was no message from the Mayor and she deferred her speaking time to Glenda Morrison, Redevelopment Director, who explained and presented the results of the downtown study plan. Morrison showed the renderings and said that local investors would have an opportunity to review the investment possibilities and then the option would be extended to other mid-west investors if the plan were to take effect.

MESSAGES FROM
MAYOR.
(REPORT ON THE
DOWNTOWN STUDY BY
GLENDA MORRISON)

Rick Hays, Channel 3 Director, presented the End of the Year Report for 1984. A copy of that report is attached to these minutes.

PETITIONS & COMM.
(RICK HAYS)

Olcott asked Hays how he felt about the TCI refranchise proposal. Hays was favorably disposed toward the proposal, thought the \$ 35,000 was a generous appropriation and did suggest that what is lacking is an amount appropriated for equipment and the replacement of antiquated equipment.

Hays did note that greater access to TCI facilities would be helpful to Channel 3. Many access stations are heavily involved with their Cable contractors and that could be helpful to Channel 3 - granted TCI has technical problems of their own - but Channel Three doesn't have a video technician and they are weak in technical and equipment areas.

Mayer thanked the Channel 3 staff for putting up with all of the many hours of Council meetings through the year.

Jim Simmons representing Citizens CCAP called for greater cooperation on the part of the Council and the City regarding the upcoming consent decree hearings. He had a number of suggestions; that town meetings be held in each council district, that invitations be sent to the people who live in that district, that people who live near roads that will be used to carry the PCB laden trucks be invited, that a non-binding referendum be held; that the Council initiate and pay for a survey regarding public opinions. He was dissatisfied with the invited "experts" and asked the Council to assist with the funding of the public forums. If not, the group would "go it alone".

Mike Andrews asked if the Council was ever going to take up the PCB issue as a regular item of Council business. He was concerned that members of the USB have already made up their minds about the decree and that they have a "stranglehold" over financing alternative experts. He asked the Council to pass a resolution urging the Mayor to request budget monies to cover the expenses of the alternative experts and asked the Council to put the hearing process on the agenda. He urged the Council to assert themselves.

Mic Harrison said the 16 day hearing process is out of the question. He suggested a week break between presentations.

Murphy said that he would just as soon dissolve the committee and put the responsibility with the Council.

Foley thought that some members of the public have blown the committee process and proposals out of proportion.

Service said it was a working body that has put in a lot of time and the format schedule is an acceptable product of that effort.

Murphy thought it would be helpful to have in writing what other people are proposing. He also asked for more information of the plasma arc method of destruction.

Gross said she resented Andrews' comment about minds being made up (referring to earlier comment about the USB members). Gross said that the Council has been listening to Harrison, Andrews and Jim Simmons for over an hour and their minds are certainly already made up regarding this issue.

Olcott moved and Foley seconded a motion that Ordinance 85-2 be introduced and read by title only. Clerk Williams read the ordinance by title only.

Olcott moved and Foley seconded a motion that Ordinance 85-2 be adopted. There was no committee report.

LEGISLATION FOR
SECOND READING
ORD. 85-2
(COUNCIL AGENDA
CHANGES)

Murphy moved that the following ordinance be considered.
Olcott seconded the motion.
Murphy then read his amendment: The order of business for the council would be as follows:

- Roll Call
- Agenda Summation
- Approval of Minutes
- Reports from
 - Committee Reports
 - City Offices and Mayor
 - Council Reports
- Second Readings
- Resolutions
- First Readings
- Privilege of Floor (Limit three minutes per person and 45 minutes for the entire time period)
- Adjournment

Service disagreed with the three minutes per person and suggested 5 minutes. The Council can amend the rules if they so desire at any time whenever the situation demands it.

Mayer wondered why we were changing the order of reports. Murphy said that it might be helpful to have the Council be able to respond to comments by the Mayor. Mayer disagreed and asked that the amendment be 'amended' so that Councilmembers come first, then Mayor and City Offices and then Council Reports. Murphy agreed. Clerk Williams asked that resolutions not have an individual agenda format. Ordinances and Resolutions are placed on the agenda as they come into the Council office or as they relate to each other or in order of public interest or participation. Murphy agreed to remove the special listing of resolution.

In total the privilege of the floor was changed to five minutes, the order of messages was changed to Councilmembers, Mayor and City Offices, and Council Committee Reports and resolutions as a special entry, deleted.

The amendment, as amended, received a roll call vote of Ayes: 9, Nays:0.

The ordinance, as amended, received a roll call vote of Ayes: 9, Nays:0.

Olcott moved and Foley seconded a motion that Ordinance 85-3 be introduced and read by title only. Clerk Williams read the ordinance by title only.

ORD. 85-3 ALLEY VACATION (816 ANNA LEE LANE)

Olcott moved and Foley seconded a motion that Ordinance 85-3 be adopted. There was no committee report.

Gross stated that this ordinance, pertaining to a alley vacation, was an advertised public hearing. There was no public comment.

There was no discussion and the ordinance received a roll call vote of Ayes:9, Nays:0.

Olcott moved and Foley seconded a motion that Ordinance 85-4 be introduced and read by title only for first reading by the Clerk. Clerk Williams read the ordinance by title only.

LEGISLATION FOR FIRST READING:
ORD. 85-4
(RULES WERE SUSPENDED AND THIS ORD. WAS ALSO GIVEN SECOND READING)

Gross stated that the Council had been requested to amend the rules and give Ordinance 85-4 second reading this evening. Gross said that while the Council generally discourages the practice of amending the rules for such practices, this particular ordinance has been discussed thoroughly (PCB Coordinator) and the Council wished to assist the administration so that the process of hiring a PCB coordinator could begin as soon as possible.

It was moved and seconded that the rules be suspended and that Ordinance 85-4 be read by title only for second reading. There was a unanimous roll call vote

to suspend the rules.

Olcott moved and Foley seconded a motion that Ordinance 85-4 be introduced and read by title only. Clerk Williams read the ordinance by title only.

Olcott moved and Foley seconded a motion that Ordinance 85-4 be adopted. There was no committee report.

Mike Phillips said that the PCB coordinator would work full time with the Council, the Mayor and the Utilities Department.

Mayor asked how this employee would interact with the Utilities Department. Phillips said he/she would be an employee of the Utilities Department and would report to Phillips.

Gross suggested that the synopsis of the ordinance should include the provision that if the Consent Decree is not signed that this person should still be retained.

The ordinance received a roll call vote of Ayes: 9, Nays: 0.

It was moved and seconded that the following ordinances be introduced and read by title only for first reading. Clerk Williams read the ordinances by title only. Ordinance 85-5 To Amend the 1985 Salary Ordinance to Create the Position of Management Analyst in the Controllers Department. Ordinance 85-6 TO Amend the 1985 Salary Ordinance to Create the Position of Senior Telecommunicator in the Police Department.

LEGISLATION FOR
FIRST READING:
ORD. 85-5
ORD. 85-6.

The minutes of January 7, 1985 were approved by a roll call vote.

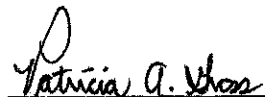
APPROVAL OF MINUTES

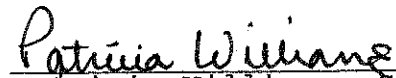
The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 P.M.

ADJOURNMENT

APPROVE:

ATTEST:


Patricia Gross, President
Bloomington Common Council


Patricia Williams, Clerk
City of Bloomington

Notation: Amendment to Minutes

Olcott moved and Foley seconded a motion that Resolution 85-2 be introduced and read by title only. Clerk Williams read the resolution by title only.

Olcott moved and Foley seconded the motion that Resolution 85-2 be adopted.

The resolution received a roll call vote of Ayes: 9, Nays: 0.

APPROVE:

ATTEST:


James C. Regester, President
Bloomington Common Council

Patricia Williams, Clerk
City of Bloomington

Approved this _____ day of _____, 1986

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

JANUARY 10, 1985

In the fall of 1984, the Commission for Bloomington Downtown and the Bloomington Redevelopment Commission authorized the St. Louis firm of Peckham Guyton Albers and Viets to execute a two-pronged evaluation of downtown Bloomington. The first portion was a Land Utilization and Marketability Study on downtown which was completed in December 1984.

The second assignment was an assessment of 5 specific development opportunities that offered the greatest economic and development impact with the least public cost and highest probability of occurring in the near future. The five projects were selected in consultation with members of the Commission for Bloomington Downtown and the Redevelopment Commission.

The first development concept is housing for the elderly. The Land Utilization and Marketability Study identified a need for affordable housing for people of retirement age. The site recommended is the old Wayne Feed property, just south of Third Street, between Morton and Madison. The site can accommodate approximately 50 units now, with room for additional units on land to the south (formerly Black Lumber Company). #2 1/2 M

The second development concept is for retail and services. The market study indicates an improving and expanding market for retailing, convenience food service and other commercial services. The site chosen is the former J.C. Penney's Store on the west side of the Square. #2

The third development concept is for quality office and retail space. This proposal capitalizes on the renovation which has already occurred, at the Graham Plaza, and which is occurring at the Wicks Building. The recommendation is for a minimum of 50,000 square feet of commercial and retail space on the south side of the square, with an additional 50,000 square feet being completed later. #3

The fourth development concept is for public parking. This recommendation takes into account the concerns for adequate, easily accessible parking close to the Square. The recommendation is for the development of 200 #1 1/2 - 2

additional parking spaces south of Fourth Street between College and Walnut.

The fifth development concept is a mixed use center at the old Showers factory. The proposal is for a multi-purpose attraction which could draw people from the surrounding area. The Showers is in the path of the recent commercial and office development occurring northwest of the Courthouse. One key element would be a 175-200 unit hotel, with 20,000 to 30,000 square feet of quality shops, restaurants, entertainment and recreation in the same building. A 25,000 square foot conference center would fulfill current demand for such space and complement the hotel and commercial space.

In addition to presenting the development concepts, Fred Walton and Gene Norber of PGAV provided recommendations for public and private actions for downtown revitalization.

1. The City should author a Master Revitalization Plan for land use, zoning, design criteria, traffic, parking, and capital improvements. The plan would serve as a management tool for future decision-making on issues affecting downtown and the community.

2. The City may want to develop firm policies for targeting public financial assistance programs for use downtown.

3. The City should explore extensive use of tax increment financing and urban development action grants downtown.

4. The City and County need to plan for intensive public utilization of the renovated Courthouse and grounds. The Courthouse is the center of the community and has the potential to be a major people generator in the area.

5. The City should consider the renovation of the old City Hall and County Jail for use as city offices. - under study

6. Additional consideration should be given to strengthening the linkage between Downtown and Indiana University. - Kirkwood S/W + plantings

7. The City needs to play a strong role in recruiting developers and should serve as a facilitator to provide technical assistance and coordination to speed downtown development undertakings.

8. The private sector needs to develop a more active organization of owners and tenants. A downtown director should promote the area as a unified business district. Programs should be developed to insure common advertising, uniform store hours, establishment and use of a downtown logo and symbols, and adherence to a unified urban design.

9. A final important action is the need to publicize every single downtown success story - no matter how small it may seem to some. The vitality of downtown is, to a large extent, dependent on the diversity that

10. Parking - bus owners + workers off street

OVER

See
Banks
Houston

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it offers. These small individual components when taken collectively give downtown its character and personality. Every single positive public or private action happening downtown should be reported and publicized as though it is a major event. The general public should have the perception that downtown is becoming the "in place" to live, work and shop. Creating this public perception may be the most important private sector action that could occur.

Sixth Street

1. need comp. study
2. possibility of acting without it
need to consider ramifications
 - A. left turns may be problem
 - B. may need to change to parallel parking, lose a few spaces.
 - C. cost to change stoplights & for new signage
 - D. need owner input now, before decision is made.
 - E. question of how far to extend 2-way

my priorities for 1985

1. implement 5 proposals
2. D.T. director
3. physical imp.

Community Access Center

END OF THE YEAR REPORT 1984

In January 1984 we set forth five goals for the year with the intent of striving to improve the operations of the center. This report will restate those goals and evaluate their implementation.

I. Increase the production of regularly scheduled television programs.

There were 410 new programs produced in 1984, 86 were carried live. These programs involved groups from the community including continued live coverage of City Council meetings, summer budget hearings, and other public hearings held by city boards and commissions. Programs were also produced by the Parks and Recreation dept., the Redevelopment dept., Fire and Police depts., and the Bloomington Area Arts Council.

We joined Monroe County in celebrating the rededication of the Courthouse by carrying the ceremonies live. This new live capability allowed us to begin carrying the County Commissioner and Council meetings live instead of just a taped replay.

The Monroe County Public Library held its first annual VITAL Quiz Bowl which we carried live. The contest, with host Michael Bourne, was held to generate support for the Library's Volunteers In Tutoring Adult Learners (VITAL) project. Three new authors were taped and added to the Meet the Author series. They were Robert Ferrell, Judith St. George, and Mae Sarton. The Kids Alive! crews continued to produce their regular bi-monthly live show and special projects such as; visits to local schools, a tour of the Campus Community Fair, and interviews with Candidates for School Board.

The Bloomington Chamber of Commerce Third House sessions were taped for replay. The Chamber held several candidate forums which were also taped for later replay.

The League of Women Voters continues to be a very active producer. Many of their public meetings were taped. These include Legislative Updates, panels on containment of health care costs and the Hoosier National Forest, and the first public forum with candidates for county offices.

Local area schools were responsible for production of 12 programs which are among the most requested local productions.

We cooperated with the Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ICADV) to produce a program about domestic violence which won a media award from the National Federation of Local Cable Programmers for best public awareness documentary.

The Community Job Information project - a CDBG funded grant from the City - ended on July 31, 1984. This special project was designed to help those people who were unemployed or underemployed. A total of 103 people were directly served and 9 television programs were produced.

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Special productions by Channel 3 staff included primary and Fall election coverage live from the Herald-Telephone election central, co-production of a Tax Day concert with WQAX, and co-production of a special live TV event, TEKART, in which a class of students from University of Chicago brought the latest in video/computer interactive technology to share with our community. We celebrated the 10th Anniversary of community access television in Bloomington with a day-long live variety show featuring local performers and programs. A grant funded by the Indiana Committee for the Humanities allowed us to produce a 55m documentary, "Through Indian Eyes: The Native American Experience in Indiana". This was designed as an introduction to the cultural heritage of the American Indian in our state.

II. Improve the quality of training--both for staff and volunteers.

The Access Center staff trained 139 adults and 28 children in video production. We worked with students from I.U. Instructional Systems Technology school to develop a more effective training program. One result was the creation of a videotape demonstrating the set-up and operation of the portable video system.

III. Improve the quality of the channel's "on-air" images.

We have tried to use our existing equipment base in the most effective way. This has meant retiring old color cameras that had become unstable, working with an I.U. computer science student to write a new Community Calendar program for use on our Apple, but due to lack of funding we were unable to purchase much new video equipment.

IV. Expand the programming times of the channel.

We have not increased the programming hours due to lack of staff needed to operate the channel the additional hours.

V. Improve the operational efficiency of the Access Center.

We have tried many things to improve our operations. We began working with the Bloomington Volunteer Action Center to involve more volunteers in the operations of the center. This has been very successful and has provided a group of dedicated volunteers from the community. We cooperated with a group of I.U. computer science students who wrote a computer program that would allow us to maintain a catalogue of the television programs in our collection. Due to the large data base involved it requires a larger computer system than the Center now owns.

Community Access Center

YEARLY REPORT
JANUARY - DECEMBER, 1984
DIRECTOR: RICK HAYES

<u>STATISTICS</u>	<u>FOR YEAR</u>
New programs produced	410
Number of LIVE programs	86
Modulator used in Municipal Bldg.	53
Modulator used at remote site	30
People participating in programs	3509
Community groups involved in programs	149
Equipment Checkouts	580
Video Inquiries	3037
Video workshops	
Community Access	112
Kids Alive	28
Program proposals submitted	226
Programs cablecast	3873
Programs requested	1588
In-House viewings	786
Editing sessions	199
Dubs Completed	273
Community Calendar users	142
New Volunteers trained	
Cablecast	11
Production	16

COMMUNITY GROUPS INVOLVED IN PRODUCTIONS BY CATAGORY (149 TOTAL)

ARTS/CULTURAL (28)

Betsy Rose
Bloomington Composers
Bloomington North High School Jazz Band
Bloomington Playwrights Project
Bloomington Poets
Bob Sparks
The Breedons
Daglish, Larson and Sutherland
The Dance Center
Easy Street String Band
Hank Rachel and Peter Roller
Hoosier Tonecutters
Jan Henshaw
Marion County Fair
Mathers Museum

ARTS/CULTURAL CONT.

Monroe County Historical Museum
Omega PSI PHI
The Poppen Trio
The Puck Players
Putnam County Public Library
Shirley Keith Dance Studio
The Shufflecreek Cloggers
Status D Band
Tuba Santas
Villame String Quartet
The Windfall Dancers
WQAX
Womanshine Theatre

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COMMUNITY GROUPS INVOLVED IN PRODUCTIONS

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BUSINESS/INDUSTRY (11)

Board of Realtors
Chamber of Commerce
College Mall Merchant Association
First National Bank of Bloomington
The Herald Telephone
Indiana Bell Telephone
Kirkwood and Co.
McDonald's Restaurants
Real to Reel
Rough Cut Productions
Simon and Simon Associates

EDUCATIONAL (15)

Afterschool Program
Binford School
Bloomington Black History Committee
Childs School
Clear Creek School
Edgewood Jr. High School
Fairview School
Harmony School
High School Parents Group
Honeycreek School
Marlin School
Purdue University at Fort Wayne
Templeton School
Unionville Elementary School
University of Illinois - TEKART

BLOOMINGTON/MONROE COUNTY GOVERNMENT (13)

Bloomington Area Arts Council
Bloomington City Council
Bloomington City Government Offices
Bloomington Dept. of Redevelopment
Bloomington Parks and Recreation Dept.
Bloomington Redevelopment Commission
Bloomington Township
Mayor's Office
Monroe County Commissioners
Monroe County Community Forum
Monroe County Council
State Representative to Congressional Dist. 8
Telecommunications Council

INDIANA UNIVERSITY (12)

Indiana University Black Culture Center
Indiana University Black Women's Studies
Indiana University Folklore Dept.
Indiana University Gifted & Talented Program
Indiana University Instructional System
Technology Dept.
Indiana University Mortar Board
Indiana University Oral History Dept.
Indiana University School of Public and
Environmental Affairs
Indiana University Telecommunications Dept.
Indiana University Women's Studies Dept.
WTIU

STATE GROUPS (10)

Anderson Mounds State Park
Angel Mounds State Memorial
Environmental Protection Agency
Glenn Black Archeology Lab
Hoosier National Forest
Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence
Indiana Committee for the Humanities
Indiana Rehabilitation Services
Miami Indians Organizational Council
Wabash Historical Society Museum

NATIONAL GROUPS (9)

American Cancer Society
Bloomington National Organization for Women
Democratic Party
Indiana National Guard
Leukemia Society of America
Libertarian Party
National Security Speakers Bureau
Republican Party

SOCIAL SERVICES & COMMUNITY AFFAIRS (51)

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
Animal Shelter
Better Living for Special People
Bloomington Fire Dept.
Bloomington Girls Club
Bloomington Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign
Bloomington Police Dept.
Bloomington Volunteer Action Center
Board of Public Works
Bread for the World

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SOCIAL SERVICES & COMMUNITY AFFAIRS CONT.

Clean Community Systems
Clear Creek Christian Church
Community Groups Involved in the Rededication Ceremony (19)
Community Job Information Center
Concerned Citizens About PCB's
Congregations for Peace
Displaced Homemakers
Employment Securities Division
Explorer Communications Post # 183
First Presbyterian Church
Foreign Exchange Program
Four C's Access, KY
Girl Scouts Job Shadowing
Horsemanship For All Ages
InPIRG
Job Hunters Service Center
Job Training Partnership Act Office
Joyous Guard
League of Women Voters
Monroe County Bar Associations
Monroe County Health Services
Monroe County Humane Society
Monroe County Physicians
Monroe County Public Library - Audio Visual Dept.
Monroe County Public Library - Children's Dept.
Monroe County Public Library - Reference Dept.
Monroe County Public Library - All Staff
Monroe County Public Library - Vital Program
Neighborhoods Inc.
Occupational Development Center
Public Information Office
RCA Volunteer Firefighters Organization
Red Cross
Rotary Club
Social Security Dept.
South Central Indiana Mental Health Center
Spirit of the Sport Committee
Stonebelt Center
Therapeutic Family Program
United Way Agency
YMCA

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AMENDMENT FORM

ORDINANCE #

RESOLUTION # 85-4

APPROP. ORDINANCE #

SUBMITTED BY: Donna Robinson

COMMITTEE ACTION:

PROPOSED AMENDMENT:

To change the total number of Bicycle Task Force members from nine to twelve; three appointed by the Mayor, three by the Common Council, and six (changed from three) by the Indiana University administration.