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**MAKING THE PERSONAL
PUBLIC: GAY RIGHTS
MOVEMENT IN INDIANA,
1980-1984**

THESES

THESIS #1:

Regarding gays and lesbians, the general consensus in Indiana was to keep the personal private. During the 1970s, this position led individuals from the state's GLBT communities to lobby for civil rights behind-the-scenes. Their biggest achievement was having Indiana's sodomy laws repealed in 1977. Despite this important accomplishment, keeping the personal private was doing nothing to end *other* forms of discrimination that gays and lesbians faced daily. By the 1980s, growing prejudice towards Indiana's GLBT community caused a new group of leaders to emerge. They would also fight for gay rights but this time publicly. (95)

THESIS #2:

Discrimination against gays and lesbians is wrong, which is the reason Indiana's GLBT community responded by fighting for an amendment to Indiana's Civil Rights laws, which would make discrimination based on one's sexual orientation illegal. (35)

THESIS #3:

During the 1980s, Indiana had GLBT communities throughout the state. The largest were in Indianapolis and Fort Wayne. There was also healthy representation in the Michiana region. Within these various city communities, there were smaller subcultures of gays and lesbians. A notable example would be GLBTs in college. These communities were important because they offered a place of understanding and belonging for Indiana's gays and lesbians. (66)

SUBTITLES

DISCRIMINATION	INTERNAL CONFLICT
THE POLICE	POWER OF THE PRESS
GAY ORGANIZATIONS	GAY ESTABLISHMENTS
GAY PRIDE WEEK	STDs/AIDS
STRAIGHT ALLIES	GAY RIGHTS BILL

**GLBT ON MONUMENT
CIRCLE**

TEXT

Gays and lesbians were discriminated in various areas of life, but employment discrimination had the biggest impact on the community. Because sexual orientation was not deemed a form of discrimination in the Civil Rights Act of 1964, employers were legally protected from firing someone simply because they were gay. Even though a number of (usually large and public) companies were adopting non-discrimination policies on sexual orientation in the early 1980s, most did not. In the end, the possibility of losing one's job led many gays and lesbians to keep their sexuality a secret. (93)

Indiana's GLBT community was not monolithic. Like any other minority group, their values, opinions, attitudes, behaviors and political beliefs varied from person to person. These differences led to many unique subcultures within the gay community. At the same time, however, these variances were often cited as a main source of conflict for gays and lesbians as well as a hindrance to achieving civil rights. (64)

The history between Indiana's GLBT community and the police has often been contentious. For example, police harassment and raids at gay nightclubs, bars and bathhouses were common for many years. In addition, cops were known to entrap gay men at parks, bookstores and video shops. The legacy of this relationship led both sides to have negative opinions of the other. In the 1980s, Indiana's gay leaders tried to foster an open relationship with the police, but their longstanding history often stood in the way of progress. (86)

Gay newspapers have always been an important medium for disseminating relevant information to GLBT community. While several Indiana publications appeared in the 1980s, the most successful was *THE WORKS*. Created in October 1981, *THE WORKS* provided local and national news; editorials; personal ads; classifieds; book, music and movie reviews; a lesbian section; a monthly calendar of events and a directory of gay establishments. The newsmagazine also played a prominent role in encouraging the community to become politically active. (78)

Indiana had hundreds of GLBT organizations during the 1980s, and the types were numerous: political, professional, social, supportive, informative, collegiate, special-interest and religious. Even though these organizations had various goals, members and structures, they all helped foster a sense of belonging within the GLBT community. **(45)**

Throughout Indiana, there were numerous establishments that catered to the GLBT community: restaurants, churches, salons, stores, bathhouses, bars, etc. Small towns usually had only one or two, while larger cities had more. Regardless of the amount, these businesses were important because they served as places where gays and lesbians could openly express their sexuality and bond with the community. **(59)**

Gay Pride Week has been part of Indiana's GLBT community since the mid-1970s. It was not until the 1980s, however, that gay leaders sought to turn the celebration into coordinated events throughout the state. Brunches, picnics and parties were the most common celebrations during the early 1980s, and their success paved the way for larger events later in the decade. **(60)**

Providing accurate and up-to-date information on STDs was an important responsibility for members of Indiana's GLBT community. This was especially true following the discovery of AIDS in 1981. Few facts were known about the disease during the early 1980s, which led to several sensational mainstream reports about its causes. To prevent further hysteria, members of Indiana's gay community disseminated only the most credible reports. When it was discovered that many early contractors of AIDS were gay men, Indiana's GLBT community started raising funds at various functions to find a cure and provide a support system for those with the disease. In fact, Indiana had one of the earliest AIDS organizations in the country. **(113)**

To achieve GLBT civil rights, many leaders believed they needed support from Indiana's straight community. The first step in this process was fostering a relationship with the state's heterosexual residents. Gay leaders did this in numerous ways: meeting with members of the state government, working with police, attending neighborhood association meetings and speaking to the mainstream media. Some of these efforts accomplished more than others, but all helped bring mainstream visibility to Indiana's GLBT community. (75)

In 1983, Indiana senator Louis Mahern (*D, District 33*) introduced the Mahern Gay Rights Bill (SB 311). If passed, the state's civil rights laws would be amended to make discrimination based on a person's sexual orientation illegal. Indiana's gay leaders supported the bill and worked to increase its exposure and support throughout the state. In the end, however, SB 311 died a quick death in committee. It met the same fate when it was reintroduced the following year as SB 399. Even though no one was surprised by this outcome, Indiana's GLBT leaders were happy that a bill had been introduced at all. (103)

During the summer of 1984, allegations emerged of police harassment against gay men on Monument Circle. Gay leaders held a press conference to ask that these actions cease. When they did not, the city's GLBT activists organized "Gay Night on the Circle." Each Friday night from July 20th to August 31st, members of Indy's GLBT community met on the Circle to socialize and make their presence known in the city. These were not demonstrations but acts of public assembly, the first of their kind in Indianapolis. Gay Nights had many positive results for Indy's GLBT community: the IPD withdrew their special "Circle" unit, harassment ceased for the duration of these events and Mayor William Hudnut III made the first public pronouncement of his opposition towards gay harassment and discrimination (129).

QUOTES

“62.9% [of *THE WORKS*’ readers who responded to the January/February Community Survey] said their employer did not know they were gay”- *THE WORKS*, July 1982

“Can I come out? Judging from the reception of homosexuality I’ve seen by my co-students [in medical school], residents, and faculty, it is hard for me to say ‘Yes.’ They have no extra compassion or sympathy for us . . . No . . . it does not seem necessary for any gay physician to come out in the Yellow Pages. . . . This closeted approach might seem cowardly or contemptible to some, but it allows the gay physician to treat both his open and closeted patients with equal confidence and confidentiality. . . .”- “Name Withheld by Request”, *THE WORKS*, March 1984

“Gay men and gay women! . . . We’re all in this together . . . We’re already considered a minority, and exactly why some choose to split this into two more minorities is beyond me. Perhaps it is some basic misconceptions on both sides concerning each other’s lifestyles.”- Sue Mclevin, *THE WORKS*, September 1982

“Athletic and leather types are ridiculed as obsessive, drag queens are deplored as detrimental to our image, reserved gays are criticized as repressed - - and that’s just for starters, and all of this only increases clannishness and factionalization.”- Bill Lewis, *THE WORKS*, December 1982

“I think that one good place to remedy [the problems between gays and lesbians] . . . is . . . getting involved in a gay organization where you have both men and women working towards something that they both want to see happen.”- Mary Byrne, *THE WORKS*, December 1982.

“It is generally agreed that the greatest cause for continuing misconception, lack of understanding and stereotyping of gay people is the overall invisibility of the gay community. . . the continuing concept of a ‘closet mentality’ adhered to be [sic] a majority of gay people will only result in the continuation of the status quo.”- Tom Green Jr., *THE WORKS*, January 1983

“Before we can credibly ask society to change behaviour [sic] ingrained for centuries, we should make sure our own behaviour [sic] reflects the qualities we ask of them. When you discriminate against someone within the gay community, you reflect your own self value, not theirs.”- “Name Withheld By Request”, *THE WORKS*, June 1984

“Recently, the [Indianapolis Gay/Lesbian Coalition] . . . met with Indianapolis police officials. Among the many topics discussed were the gay-related murders in this state and the fact that the bulk of them remain unsolved while most of the murders involving ‘straights’ have been solved. It is apparent that either the police don’t care enough to solve gay-related murders or that their complete ignorance of the gay lifestyle precludes any rationale basis from which they can begin to understand gays and thereby solve gay or gay-related murders.”- *THE WORKS*, February 1983

“Reacting to complaints from residents in Indianapolis, the police department has begun a crackdown on ‘homosexual activity’ in several city parks, according to a report in the Indianapolis Star. IPD Vice Captain Mack Crockett has stated . . . ‘The attitude of the police in this city is that what consenting adults do sexually in private is their own business [but] ‘The problem in [the city parks] infringes on other people’s rights.’”- *THE WORKS*, June 1983

“Gay equality may well be a distinct dream in this remote ‘urban backwater’ but it will never exist in truth until we see the heterosexual crime area dealt with in equal force to the homosexual one. . .”- Bill Lewis, *THE WORKS*, June 1983

“The Indiana State Police and six other police agencies involved in the investigation [of numerous gay and gay-related murders in Indiana] have formed [the Central Indiana Multi-Agency Investigation Team]. . . The Indiana State Police also announced that they were adding \$500 more to the reward fund established by The WORKS.”- *THE WORKS*, July 1983

“Thomas Heaston Feree, a well-known gay businessman . . . was found stabbed to death on July 15 in his home. . . The [Central Indiana Multi-Agency Investigation Team] was credited with helping the police make the quick arrests in this case.”- *THE WORKS*, August 1983

“Police Harass Gays in Fort Wayne”- *THE WORKS*, October 1984

“Lack of leads on the murders and failure to gain solid evidence were cited as reasons for discontinuing the [Central Indiana Multi-Agency Investigation Team]. Further, the release of prime suspect Larry W. Eyler when evidence against him was ruled to have been seized illegally, undermined the investigation.”- *THE WORKS*, July 1984

“The WORKS Survey of Primary Candidates”- *THE WORKS*, May 1984

“It is time for the gay community to be heard. PLEASE, write your Congressman and Senators. Let them know of your concern, and ask them why more money has not been appropriated to fight Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.”- *THE WORKS*, June 1983

“The Bag Ladies informed me [Tom Green Jr.] they had decided to keep half the money [collected from the Talbott Street performance] in Indianapolis to establish our own AIDS fund, just in case anyone in our area should develop AIDS and need financial assistance.”- *THE WORKS*, November 1983

“An Indiana AIDS Task Force has been formed under the auspices of the Indiana Association For Practitioners in Infection Control (APIC). Members of the task force include state and county health officials, physicians and infection control practitioners and several members of the Indianapolis gay community. The primary purpose of the group is to educate the medical community, the gay community and the population at large about AIDS in an objective and non-hysterical manner.”- *THE WORKS*, April 1984

“Governor [Robert] Orr will soon be receiving thousands of postcards bearing a ‘pink triangle’ in the mail. . . This is being done to inform the governor that there are more than ‘40’ gay people in the state of Indiana. . .”- *THE WORKS*, May 1982

“[The creation of] the Indianapolis Gay/Lesbian Coalition (IGLC) . . . was the direct result of the [sensationalist] manner in which the local news media . . . reported on the death of Delvoyd Baker, a young boy whose murder was believed to be gay-related. IGLC . . . indicat[es] its desire to work with and educate the local news media and the city government in dealing with gay/lesbian issues.”- *THE WORKS*, December 1982

“A group of gay and lesbian leaders met with the Indiana Civil Rights Commission (ICRC) on October 23 [1982]. The meeting . . . initiated a wide-ranging discussion of gay/lesbian civil rights . . . The meeting marks the first time a state agency has recognized and agreed to meet with gay/lesbian groups to discuss civil rights or any other issues.”- *THE WORKS*, December 1982.

“The Board of Trustees of Methodist Hospital at Indianapolis voted to adopt a policy that the hospital will not discriminate against gay men and lesbians in hiring or reviewing employees for advancement. The non-discrimination policy was developed with the help of Methodist Bishop James Armstrong in cooperation with Integrity/Central Indiana [an Anglican gay/lesbian ministry] and Justice Inc. . . .”- *THE WORKS*, January 1983

“WRTV Airs Show with Local Gays”- *THE WORKS*, August 1983

“[Mayor] Hudnut Meets With Gay Activists”- *THE WORKS*, November 1983

“Gay Activists Debate Greg Dixon”- *THE WORKS*, October 1983

“I have the right in America to discriminate, and that right is protected under the Constitution. Unfortunately . . . Civil Rights legislation in the 1960s has largely undermined that right”- Rev. Greg Dixon, *THE WORKS*, October 1983

“*THE WORKS* has provided a complete list of Indiana State Senators, along with a map of their geographic districts. Please use this list! If you want to see your civil rights protected under the law, you have an obligation to write your state senator about [SB 311].”- *THE WORKS*, April 1983

“Police Abuse of Gays on Circle on the Rise- One Man’s Story”- *THE WORKS*, August 1984

“500 Gays Attend Gay/Lesbian Night on the Circle”- *THE WORKS*, October 1984

“This is not a demonstration; we are not carrying signs; gays and lesbians are simply making our presence felt on the Circle area”- Kathy Sarris, *THE WORKS*, September 1984

“It is the policy of the City of Indianapolis not to discriminate, and it is the policy of the City of Indianapolis not to harass any citizens or segment of the citizenry including the gay community . . .”- Mayor William Hudnut III, *THE WORKS*, October 1984

CANDIDATE SURVEY - Revised 10/12/84

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Candidates for President of the U.S.
 --David Bergstein(L), President of the U.S.

Candidates for Governor of Indiana
 --Jim Blumenthal(L), Governor of Indiana.

Candidates for State Department of Public Instruction
 --Stephen Deakoff(L), Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Candidates for Lieut. Governor of Indiana
 --E. Benton Tackitt(L), Lieut. Governor.

Candidates for U.S. Representative

--Geoff Bohannon(L), U.S. Rep., Dist. 2 (Hancock).

--Michael P. Bernard(D), U.S. Rep., Dist. 3 (Elkhart, St. Joseph, Laporte).

--Jane Lynam(L), U.S. Rep., Dist. 4 (Elkhart, Wayne).

--Allen R. Rowell(D), U.S. Rep., Dist. 5 (Franklin, Owen, Putnam).

--David Osterfeld(L), U.S. Rep., Dist. 6 (Bassett, Hendricks).

--Howard B. Campbell(D), U.S. Rep., Dist. 8 (Indy).

--Dr. Barbara Bourland(L), U.S. Rep., Dist. 7 (Lafayette, Terre Haute).

--Michael J. Palabay(L), U.S. Rep., Dist. 9 (Bloomington).

--Bradford L. Warren(L), U.S. Rep., Dist. 10 (Indy).

Candidates for State Senator

--Thomas R. Crowell(D), St. Sen., District 2 (Posey).

--Arlene A. Wilson(D), St. Sen., Dist. 3 (Valparaiso).

--Ralph Spethring(D), St. Sen., Dist. 12 (Elkhart).

--Gordon W. Ashberry(D), St. Sen., Dist. 19 (Elkhart, Wayne).

--Alice Schloss(D), St. Sen., Dist. 30 (Indy).

--Virginia Blankenbaker(D), St. Sen., Dist. 30 (Indy).

--Lois J. Maham, Jr.(D), St. Sen., Dist. 30 (Indy).

--Carlton E. Pette(L), St. Sen., Dist. 33 (Indy).

--Vi Stepan(D), St. Sen., Dist. 40 (Bloomington).

Candidates for State Representative

--Robert L. Price(D), St. Rep., Dist. 3 (Elkhart, St. Joseph).

--Loren R. Bayard(D), St. Rep., Dist. 6 (St. Joseph).

--Thomas W. Eggle(D), St. Rep., Dist. 10 (Northwest IN).

--Charlie Brown(D), St. Rep., Dist. 14 (Elkhart).

--Barbara S. Rogers(D), St. Rep., Dist. 14 (Indy).

--Dorothy Shields(L), St. Rep., Dist. 15 (Crown Point).

--Tom Warkentin(D), St. Rep., Dist. 17 (Elkhart, Putnam, St. Joseph).

--Barbara L. Engler(D), St. Rep., Dist. 20 (Elkhart, Wayne).

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--Stephen P. Wolf(D), St. Rep., Dist. 21 (Marion, IN).

--Leanne R. Jewell(D), St. Rep., Dist. 40 (Terre Haute).

--Clyde R. Wagner(D), St. Rep., Dist. 40 (Indy).

--Fred Peterson(L), St. Rep., Dist. 40 (Indy).

--William L. Spencer(R), St. Rep., Dist. 40 (Indy).

--William R. Groth(D), St. Rep., Dist. 40 (Indy).

--John J. Day(D), St. Rep., Dist. 41 (Indy).

--William A. Crawford(D), St. Rep., Dist. 41 (Indy).

--Robert Burger(L), St. Rep., Dist. 50 (Commercial).

--Richard W. Smith(L), St. Rep., Dist. 50 (Richmond).

--Warren Renegar(D), St. Rep., Dist. 50 (Bloomington).

--Marlynn F. Schultz(D), St. Rep., Dist. 51 (Bloomington).

--James R. Bryant(R), St. Rep., District 54 (Vincennes).

--Dennis T. Avery(D), St. Rep., Dist. 75 (Evansville).

--Bill Kaley(D), St. Rep., Dist. 75 (Evansville).

Judicial Candidates

--Michael R. Bialer(D), Circuit Court Judge (Boone County).

--Ronald E. Drury(D), Circuit Court Judge (Boone County).

--Anthony J. Metz (D), Superior Court Judge (Harrison County).

--John R. Barney(D), Superior Court Judge (Marion County).

--Betty Bartlett(D), Superior Court Judge (Marion County).

--Richard L. Hiles(R), Superior Court Judge (Marion County).

--Bernie S. Jure(D), Superior Court Judge (Marion County).

--Jack A. Tandy(R), County Court Judge (DeWitt County).

--Phillip E. Burchett(D), Circuit Court Judge (Tippecanoe County).

--John C. Kissa(D), County Court Judge (Vigo County).

CODES USED

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--Rogelio E. Nogales, U.S. Rep., Dist. 9 (Bloomington).

--Floyd E. Cassano(R), U.S. Rep., Dist. 9 (Bloomington).

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--Dennis Heery(D), St. Sen., Dist. 10 (St. Joseph County).

--Ralph E. Johnson(R), St. Sen., Dist. 10 (St. Joseph County).

--Pat Miller(R), St. Sen., Dist. 20 (Indy).

--E. Dennis Bellinger(D), St. Sen., Dist. 35 (Indy).

--Edward A. Pessell(R), St. Sen., Dist. 27 (Draugh, IN).

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--Lloyd S. Taylor(R), St. Rep., Dist. 8 (St. Joseph County).

--Steve L. Gallwey(R), St. Rep., Dist. 18 (Northwestern Indiana).

--Arthur A. Anderson, Jr.(R), St. Rep., Dist. 25 (Northwestern Indiana, Hamilton).

--John K. Stoeckl(R), St. Rep., Dist. 26 (W. Lafayette).

--Jack L. Gelsky(R), St. Rep., Dist. 30 (Indy).

--David Leonard(R), St. Rep., Dist. 31 (Indy).

--Richard L. Price(D), St. Rep., Dist. 50 (Indy).

--Mark A. Palmer(D), St. Rep., Dist. 24 (Vincennes).

--Berna P. Hill(D), St. Rep., Dist. 50 (Seymour).

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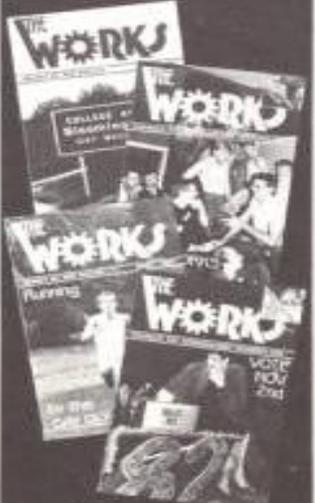
--Thomas L. Ryan(R), County Court Judge (Allen County).

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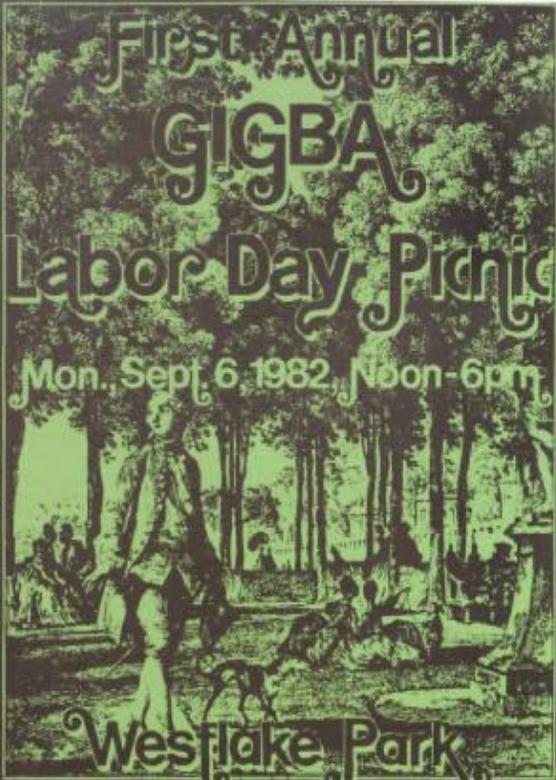


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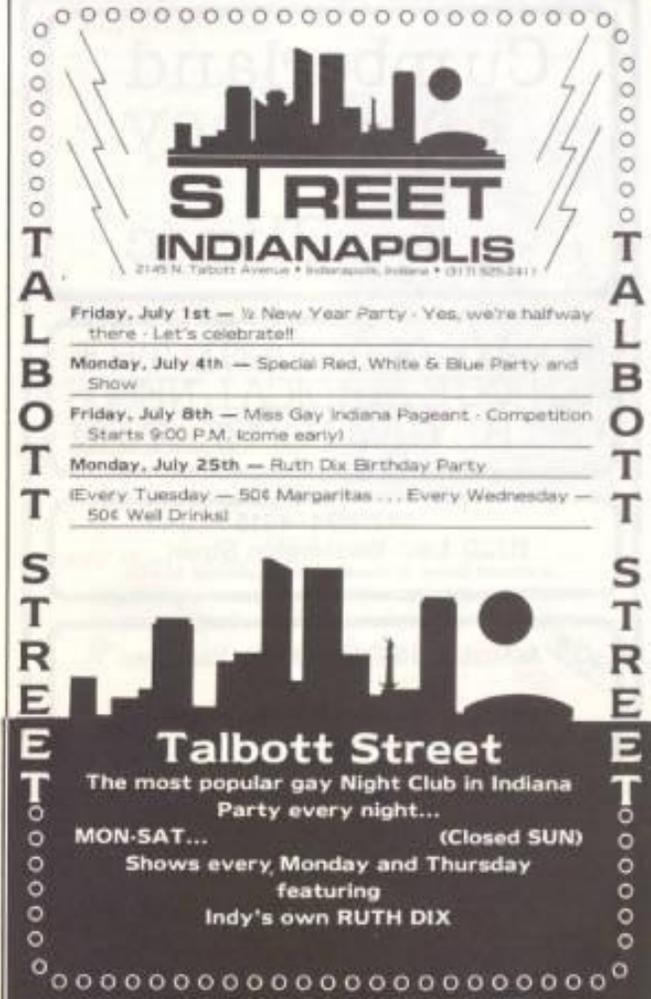
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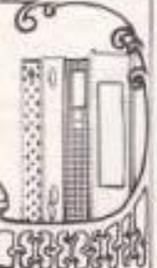
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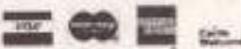
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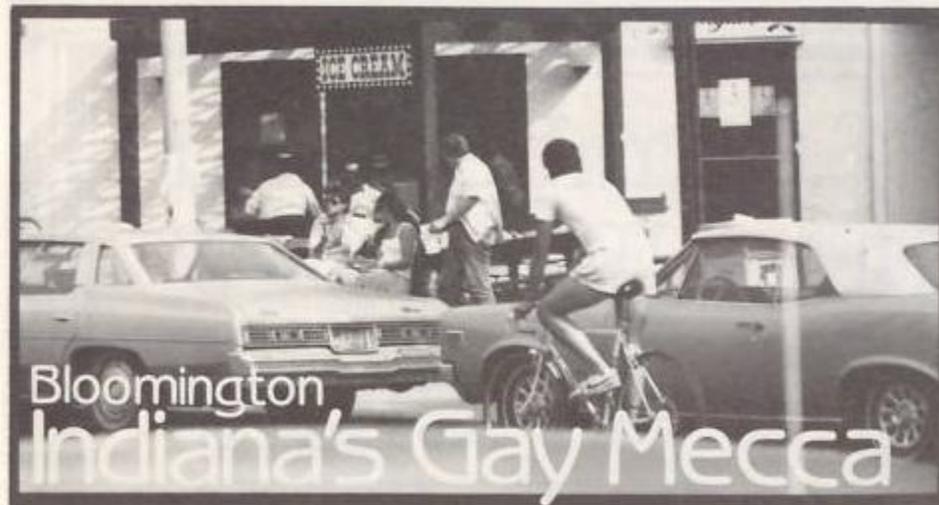
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Mayor Says "No" to Gay Pride



Hudnut "hustles" Gay Pride off to the closet.

Dear Mr. Berg:

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After such consideration, Mayor Hudnut regrets he must respectfully decline your request. While he recognizes that you are entitled to choose your own lifestyle, he believes that a proclamation connotes his personal endorsement. As you know from your discussions with him, such an endorsement conflicts with his beliefs.

Sincerely yours,
Kae Browning
Executive Assistant to the Mayor

GAY PRIDE WEEK JUNE 18-27

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Statewide Celebrations:

June 18

Ft. Wayne: Joint Press Conference by Kathy Sams, president of Justice, Inc., and Jill Chambers, president of N.O.W., Indiana Chapter
Pop Rock Concert

June 19

Northwest Indiana: Softball Tournament
Ft. Wayne: Block Party

June 20

Ft. Wayne: Pride Week Picnic

June 21

Statewide: Signature Ad Campaign in local newspapers
Bloomington: Integrity Program

June 22

Ft. Wayne: Mass by DIGNITY/Ft. Wayne
Hayride and Bonfire by the Ft. Wayne Youth Group
Columbus Group: Weiner Roast
Bloomington: Literary Circle - Whittenberg Auditorium

June 23

Ft. Wayne: Film Festival
Bloomington: Massage Workshop

June 24

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June 25

Indianapolis: Dance Marathon at the Meridian Pub 11:00 p.m.

Indianapolis: Food Donation Collection sponsored by INTEGRITY/Central Indiana

Bloomington: Bar - Food Cover Charge

June 26

Indianapolis: Statewide Variety Show
Bloomington: Picnic - Cascade Park 2:00 PM

June 27

Indianapolis: Pride Week Brunch - The Essex House, 421 N. Pennsylvania; \$12.50 per person -- with speakers, Elaine Noble and Newt Dieter

Indianapolis: Reception for Brunch Speakers - All Saints Episcopal Church, 16th and Central

Bloomington: Dance - Old Library 9:00 p.m.

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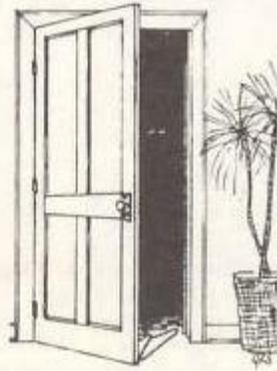
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You undoubtedly know someone who's had it. The "bad hepatitis" that can keep you in bed for weeks and out of a job for months — that can cause chronic disability and even death from cirrhosis or cancer of the liver. Where do you get it from people who have become carriers of the virus. Today it is estimated that at least 100,000 gay men are carriers of the hepatitis B virus and spread the infection through intimate contact. That's the main reason why

more than half of all gay men will become or have become carriers.

How can you tell who's a carrier? You probably can't. Most carriers seem to be perfectly healthy and many are themselves unaware that they harbor the virus.

Once you get hepatitis B, there's no specific treatment but if you know there's something you can do to help protect yourself.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE—

CONTACT YOUR DOCTOR OR CLINIC AND ASK ABOUT THE HEPATITIS B VACCINE.

It is highly effective in those who receive all three shots. Do it today because you never know when or where you'll make contact with a carrier.

If you'd like to have more information about hepatitis B and the vaccine, call The American Liver Foundation at (202) 637-2675.

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At a meeting in Indianapolis on January 15, gay leaders from throughout the state of Indiana shared ideas about a newly introduced gay civil rights bill.

Sen. Mahern Introduces Gay Rights Bill in Indiana State Senate



The Indiana Civil Rights Commission has again addressed the issue of gay/lesbian rights. Activists Diane Romine from Fort Wayne, Kathy Sarris from Indianapolis, and John Carlile from Muncie presented this issue to the entire ICRC Board of Directors.



John Carlile introduced speakers. Michael Gradison of ICLU



Mike Jones gave a rousing speech.



Berg reading the Mayor's letter. Mike Gays in background holding up Gay/Lesbian Night sign torn down by thugs.



Guest speaker, Dr. Bruce Voeller, being interviewed by Channel 13.

GAY/LESBIAN NIGHT

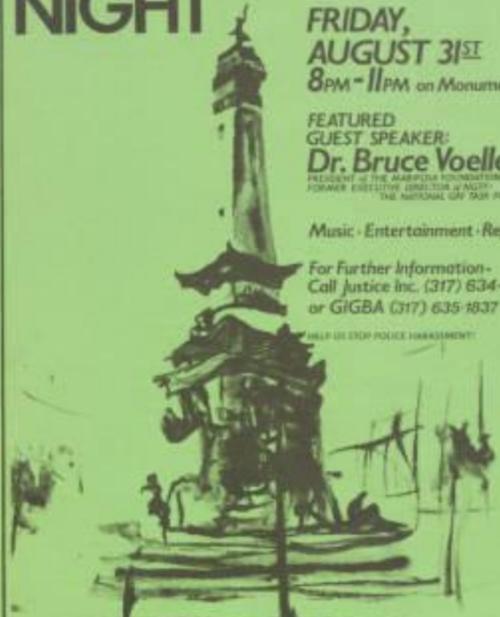
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