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# The Wisconsin Light

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## Great Lakes Band To Perform In Pride Parade

[Milwaukee]- The Lesbian/Gay Pride Committee announced on April 25, 1989 that city authorities have approved the route for the First Annual Pride Parade. The Parade will be held on June 17 and will begin at 12:30 p.m. with the Rally to follow at Cathedral Square downtown. The Pride Committee is strongly urging everyone to join in and demonstrate their Pride.

It was also announced on April 26 that the Chicago Pride Committee will be attending the Milwaukee March. An additional feature of the March and Rally will be the appearance of the Great Lakes Freedom Band. The Band is composed of musicians from all over the Midwest who have gathered together to perform at Pride parades throughout the region.

The Band is looking for new members. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Band, simply call the Milwaukee Pride Hotline at (414) 32-PRIDE. The Milwaukee Pride TURN TO PRIDE, PAGE 5

## Governor Thompson Balks At Issuing Proclamation for AIDS Victims



Scarlett (Vivian Leigh) is all dressed up to persuade Rhett (Clark Gable) to lend her money so she can pay the taxes on Tara in "Gone With The Wind".

[Madison]- Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson has refused to issue a proclamation remembering those who have died of AIDS.

The proclamation was to have been presented at the Wisconsin opening of the Names Project Quilt in Madison on May 5.

Governor Thompson did not indicate his reasons for refusing the proclamation request made by Marge Sutinen, Executive Director of the Madison AIDS Support Network. Nor has he responded to her plea to reconsider.

Sutinen expressed "deep regret" at Thompson's refusal to declare May 5, "A Day of Remembrance for people we have lost to AIDS."

"The remembrance weekend gives us such an opportunity to send a clear, explicit and appropriate message that in Wisconsin we care," Sutinen said.

"From a handful of cases of HIV/AIDS infection in early 1981 to more than 85,000 reported cases in the United States and close to 300 deaths in Wisconsin, AIDS is recognized as a world-wide, world-class epidemic," Sutinen added.

Thompson's refusal came on April 11 in a brief note signed by Michael S. Bie, gubernatorial aide.

## "Gone With the Wind" Film Restored for 50th Anniversary

By Dale Edmund Kuntz

1939 is considered the "Golden Year" of Hollywood! More classic and beloved films were made and released that year than in any other year in American motion picture history. Topping them all...in popularity, Academy Awards, returns at the box-office and publicity was GONE WITH THE WIND — voted in numerous surveys as the most popular film of all time!

The most glamorous event of 1939 was the World Premiere of the film (the film's making and advance publicity were so much in the press and on radio, that the picture soon became known by its initials — GWTW — just to save space) on Friday, December 15 at Loew's Grand Theatre in Atlanta, Georgia. For two days, the news of World War II, only a few months old, was pushed off the front pages of most newspapers just to cover the Premiere. On Tuesday, December 19, 1939, a dual Premiere was held at the Astor and Loew's Capitol Theatres in New York City. Over 300 policemen were on duty to control the crowds.

Finally, on Wednesday, December 27, the Hollywood Premiere was held at the prestigious Carthay Circle Theatre on Wilshire Blvd. Never before — or since — has a film debut so captured the public's attention and imagination. On February 29, 1940, at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, the film was awarded 10 Academy Awards — the most honored film up to that time.

Now GWTW is back! And will be shown as originally presented in 1939. In a Light exclusive interview with Dick May of Turner Entertainment Co., it was learned that brand new prints of the film have been processed just for the 50th Anniversary of the film.

It is to be shown in its original 35 mm format — a square image and not the elongated picture seen in recent reissues. You will see the film as Producer, David O. Selznick and Cinematographer, Ernest Haller intended the film to be seen. No more heads or chins being cropped off. No more dramatic effects being lost because the frame is not complete. No more loss of color or detail because the negative has been blown up beyond its original intent.

According to May, restoration of the original negatives was begun in 1987 in order for a completed release print ready for 1989's 50th Anniversary.

Let's backtrack for just a moment to see why it was so important to restore the original negative. Principal photography began on GWTW on January 26, 1939. The film was being shot in Technicolor which at that time was a 3-color process. Very cumbersome, but the result was beautiful, vivid colors that were locked together forever. The large Technicolor cameras actually had three strips of color



Rep. David Clarenbach

## Clarenbach Declares May 5 "A Day of Remembrance"

[Madison]- In response to Governor Thompson's refusal to issue an executive proclamation remembering those who have died of AIDS, the Speaker Pro Tem of the Wisconsin State Assembly, David E. Clarenbach (D-Madison) has declared May 5 to be declared "A Day of Remembrance."

Clarenbach said that he issued the legislative proclamation, "to show that Wisconsin does care about the AIDS crisis."

"It is not only unacceptable that Governor Thompson has turned his back on AIDS funding in his budget, but it is embarrassing that he cannot even make this simple gesture to show a sensitivity to people with AIDS," Clarenbach said.

The proclamation will be presented at the opening of the Names Project, the quilt display to honor those who have died of AIDS. The ceremony will begin at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Field House in Madison on Friday, May 5 at 7:45 p.m. The display runs through Sunday, May 7.

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## Milwaukee Pride Week June 17 Parade Route Announced

