

Give the People Light and they will find their own way.

The Wisconsin Light

Miller Brewery Gives \$100,000 To MAP

[Milwaukee]- Michael J. Brophy, manager of corporate communications for Miller Brewery announced a contribution of \$100,000 to the Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP). The money comes from Miller and the Magic Johnson Foundation and is to be used to support community-based AIDS education and awareness programs in the Milwaukee Metro area. Brophy added that Miller's contribution is being made as part of the company's leadership role in supporting efforts to expand AIDS awareness, education and practical care programs.

The \$100,000 is part of the \$500,000 contribution given by Miller to the Magic Johnson Foundation on November 22,

1992 in Los Angeles.

Originally, the check was to have been presented to Doug Nelson, MAP's Executive Director, at a special pregame ceremony on January 3, 1993, when the Milwaukee Bucks met the Los Angeles Lakers at the Bradley Center. However, when Johnson was unable to attend, the ceremony was canceled.

Nelson praised Miller for its corporate commitment and for being "an active player in helping improve the quality of life for everyone in the community."

"Miller Brewing Company is a leader in the community's response to AIDS," Nelson said.

United Offers Support Group for Rural Gays

[Madison]- The United, Madison's Lesbian and Gay agency for social change, is offering a support group for rural Lesbians and Gays. The group began meeting on January 10, 1993 and will continue for eight weeks in Mineral Point. Those interested should call the United at (608) 255-8582 for more information.

United Seeks Fundraisers

Experienced in fundraising, or willing to learn? The United is growing and needs to expand its fundraising base, focusing now on developing potential community

A strategy meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, January 12, 1993 at the United, 14 W. Mifflin, Suite 103 (on the square) at 7:00 p.m. Please call (608) 255-8582 for more information.

Schools To Be Targeted For AIDS Education

[Milwaukee]- ACT UP Milwaukee hopes to add Milwaukee to the growing list of cities that seek to save young lives with aggressive AIDS education that deals frankly with youth sexuality.

The AIDS activist group plans to renew its campaign for condom availability and non-judgmental education at an organizing meeting Monday, January 11, 1993. The AIDS education campaign meeting replaces ACT UP Milwaukee's general meeting and will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at All Saints' Cathedral, 816 E. Juneau. All are invited, but educators and young people are especially welcome to enrich the discussion with their experiences.

With public attention focused on school building and school board elections, ACT UP hopes the renewed interest in building a future for youth will invigorate its campaign. The group has worked for several years on AIDS education, from cultivating student interest to "safe sex raps" at area high school dances.

While Milwaukee AIDS activists initially faced illegal arrests when they tried to distribute condoms and brochures, times have changed. One school invited ACT UP to its dance, while the Milwaukee Journal supported the group's efforts in an editorial.

Momentum Grows As Colorado Boycott Spreads Across U.S.A.

Boycott Colorado! The HATE State

Down With Hatred— As the boycott against Colorado grows, postcards such as the one pictured above are beginning to circulate throughout the United States, encouraging people not to visit the state or purchase goods and products from Colorado.

Operation Rescue Anti-Choice Group Said To Be Organizing Against Gays

[Wichita, KS]-According to an article in the Wichita Eagle of December 11, 1992 and bylined to Tom Webb, leaders of the Operation Rescue anti-Choice movement said on December 10, 1992 that they're organizing against "a new evil." That is, homosexuality and especially the issue of Gays in the military. The group will also urge American business leaders not to hire Lesbians and Gay men.

According to the report, the anti-Gay effort is centered in Wichita and is being organized by the Christian Defense Coalition (CDC), a group founded by Operation Rescue's Randall Terry and led by many of the same officials. At a news conference in Washington, D.C. held December 10, 1992, Terry was quoted as saying the CDC was battling "the advance of paganism and anti-Christian behavior."

Bob Jewitt, Operation Rescue's national media coordinator said that the aim of the CDC was "to have clergy saying they don't want people to hire homosexuals, they don't want people to tolerate that lifestyle, they want people to oppose it every step of the way."

Jewitt was quoted as say that the CDC plans anti-Gay demonstrations in "75 cities" nation-wide. However, he would not reveal which cities were targeted "for fear of tipping off militant Gay groups like ACT UP and Queer Nation."

"Obviously those people would like to see everyone in America get AIDS so they could spend more money on research," Jewitt said.

Dick Kelsey of the Wichita Alliance of Evangelical Churches, a group whose 150 congregations generally offered strong support for Operation Rescue during its 1991-92 Summer protests, said he hadn't been contacted by the CDC.

"It will be quite interesting to see if the pro-life groups hook into that issue," and whether they do will "depend on how it's framed," Kelsey said. "If you're saying support the military leaders who don't want to have Gays in the military, yeah, they'd support this," Kelsey said. "If you're saying ban homosexuals from any kind of job, no, they wouldn't support this."

"This is not an easy issue," Kelsey added. "I don't think we ought to be bashing them, persecuting them or anything else, but I don't think their lifestyle ought to be protected with special laws."

Latest on Operation Rescue

As we go to press, attempts to reach Operation Rescue were unsuccessful. A phone call to their headquarters in Binghamton, NY, resulted in a tape

recording telling the caller to "Just say no to homosexuals in the military."

The tape went on to say that callers who want to "join with other god-fearing Americans to stop this abomination" can leave their name, address and phone number and someone would "get back to you." No one has done this as yet.

Phone company information provided a second number for the group, which, in turn, produced yet another recorded message. This one offered "books advertised on Randall Terry Live, Terry's radio talk show.

Plans for the Inaugural

Wisconsin Light came into possession of a flyer from a group calling itself the "Christian Defense Coalition." This is an offshoot of Operation Rescue. The flyer calls on supporters to come to Washington for the inauguration and stage protests. These include: A January 19th rally at the Crystal City Marriott Underground Theatre at 7:00 p.m.; a January 20 demonstration at the inauguration; a January 21st "prayer and resistance at the White House and a January 22nd "pro-life march" and prayer at an abortion clinic in Washington.

The Associated Press again quoted Jewitt as saying that one of the aims of Operation Rescue was to persuade people "not to hire homosexuals."

Bell Ringing Encouraged On Jan. 17 at 5 P.M.

[Washington, D.C.]- The Clinton Inaugural Committee is sponsoring "Bells for Hope" to be held coast-to-coast on January 17, 1993.

On that day, President-elect Clinton and Vice President-elect Gore and their families will lead a procession from the Lincoln Memorial across the Memorial Bridge to Lady Bird Johnson Park at the gates to Arlington National Cemetery and ring a replica of the Liberty Bell.

Americans across the country are being encouraged to have their own bell ringing events. The Committee asks that the bells be rung beginning at 6:00 p.m. EST (5:00 p.m. CST) to exemplify the Inaugural theme, "An American Reunion — New Beginnings, Renewed Hope."

People who do not have access to bells or who cannot attend a Bells for Hope event are asked to use noisemakers, gongs, sirens, or anything else they may have available to celebrate the event.

By Bill Meunier

On November 3rd, the voters of state of Colorado took an unprecedented step. By a wide margin, they voted to approve State Constitutional Amendment 2 which overturned, all of their state's Gay and Lesbian rights ordinances AND banned the passage of any more such ordinances.

Amendment 2, changed the wording of the Colorado State Constitution. Under its provisions, neither the state nor any unit of government within its boundaries may enact or implement any legislation that forbids discrimination against Gays and Lesbians. On November 3rd it was approved by a substantial majority of Colorado voters.

It wasn't supposed to turn out this way. Pre- election polls showed the amendment losing by a wide margin. Nearly every new paper in the state called for its defeat. Commercials produced by the amendment's proponents were called 'bigoted,' 'homophobic," and 'misleading' and rejected by just about every available media outlet in the state.

Opponents warned that if Amendment 2 passed, the state's economy which is heavily dependent on tourism would be wrecked by a boycott. Those favoring Amendment 2 were outspent by a margin of over 2 to 1.

How then did "2" manage to win? The answer depends on who you talk to. Some observers say the "No on 2" campaign was complacent and didn't try to educate voters outside of the state's larger cities. Others point to voter alienation with "big government." Nearly everyone agrees that CFV ran a clever, if misleading campaign.

CFV's main weapon was a slick tabloid that purported to give voters the "facts about the homosexuals." Among these so called facts were undocumented statistics claiming that "41% of all homosexuals engage in fisting" and stating that "despite the fact that they comprise less than 2% of American people, homosexuals account for 1/3 to 1/2 of all child molestations." The FBI says that nearly 98% of all child molestations are heterosexual in nature.

Despite its efforts to spread what many objective observers termed "stereotypical, hateful" images of Lesbians and Gays, CFV claims that its campaign was not anti- Gay. Its founder Kevin Tebedo says that Gay rights are "special rights." According to Tebedo, Gays and Lesbians live affluent lifestyles and are not the victims of discrimination. In fact the CFV tabloid insisted that if TURN TO COLORADO, PAGE 9

Kelly Named Associate Editor Of Journal

[Milwaukee]- Jeffrey A. Kelly, Ph.D., Professor of Psychiatry and Mental Health Sciences at the Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW) has been appointed to serve a three-year term as Associate Editor of Health Psychology, a journal of the American Psychological Association.

The journal publishes work in Dr. Kelly's own speciality, behavioral medicine, focusing on research that involves the application of psychological principals for illness prevention, psychological treatments for persons who are ill, and the interplay of behavioral and medical factors related to health and illness.

With over \$10 million in grants from the National Institute of Mental Health, Dr. Kelly is one of the nation's leading researchers in AIDS prevention through community-based behavior modification programs in urban Milwaukee and small cities throughout the country, for at-risk populations, including Gay men, minority women and the chronically mentally ill.