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Clarenbach: Fight AIDS Epidemic If Elected to Congress

[Madison]-David Clarenbach, Democratic candidate for Congress in Wisconsin's Second District, has released "The Clarenbach Agenda," a point by point plan of the issues that will drive his bid for Congress.

Among the important issues he addresses is the need to confront honestly and fight vigorously the AIDS epidemic at the federal level.

"Far too many of our friends and loved ones have died waiting for George Bush and his cohorts to devise and implement a national plan to adequately deal with the AIDS crisis," Clarenbach said.

"Unfortunately, my opponent, the incumbent Republican Congressman, does not understand the severity of this issue either. His consistent support of the failed policies of George Bush shows a complete lack of sensitivity to those suffering in our community," Clarenbach said.

"At a time when this nation needs to take bold action on one of the most important issues in our history, the federal government has been completely silent. I do not accept this, and that's why I dedicate myself to changing America's priorities and addressing the needs of people living with AIDS and HIV," Clarenbach said.

The Clarenbach Agenda

"The Clarenbach Agenda" calls for a national bill of rights for people with AIDS and HIV. It would be similar to the current Wisconsin law Clarenbach crafted which prohibits health care providers, hospitals, and nursing homes from discriminating, refusing to treat, or providing lower standards of care to an individual based on HIV status.

"It is time that Washington's silence ends. The federal government must begin building on the partnership which has already been developed between the state and local communities in the fight against AIDS," Clarenbach said.

My agenda is to put the government back on the side of the people. I have a solid record of achievement and years of experience in forcing government to confront tough issues such as AIDS," Clarenbach said.

Baldwin in Extremely Close Madison Race for State Representative

[Madison]- Supporters of Tammy Baldwin are pulling out all of the stops in the crucial final days before the Democratic party primary. If she wins on September 8th, Baldwin would make history by becoming Wisconsin's first openly Lesbian or Gay state representative.

At press time, survey data showed Baldwin in an extremely close race with opponent Billy Feitlinger. The other two Democratic candidates, David Cieslewicz and Ken Strasma, are lagging far behind. However, more than half of all likely primary voters are still undecided.

Pundits agree that victory will come to the front runner most able to get out the vote on an election day where relatively few voters are likely to turn out, and every vote will count. While Baldwin seems to have the momentum, Feitlinger is a seasoned and determined candidate with strong ties to the traditional political establishment who will win if Baldwin's supporters cannot be galvanized in the coming days in an extraordinary way.

Lesbians and Gays Need Seat At Table

"Right now, my candidacy as an extremely viable openly Lesbian politician is unique in the history of the state of Wisconsin," Baldwin told *Light*. "This is our chance to open the door, but victory will only come if we galvanize those in our community who see the importance of this extremely important first step."

"Candidates who are not openly Gay or Lesbian will help us to pass domestic partnership legislation and other measures crucial to our lives," she

Oregon Measure Calls on State To Banish Gays and Lesbians



WAY-WAY OUT! — A number of guests who attended the annual Lavender Hill fundraiser in Milwaukee dressed in the "Outer Space" theme. The August 16 event was held at the Renaissance Centre.

AIDS Protesters in Houston Attacked by Riot Police

[Houston, TX]- While former Presidential candidate Pat Buchanan was addressing delegates to the Republican Convention inside Houston's Astrodome, outside Texas riot police were beating Lesbian and Gay activists and people living with AIDS. At the same time, fireworks were exploding over the Astrodome creating a surrealistic backdrop to the mayhem.

The police attack occurred on the evening of August 17, 1992, at the end of a two-hour march organized by ACT UP/RNC and Queer Nation/Houston to protest the Bush Administration's lack of leadership in fighting AIDS.

As of press time, details of injuries are still coming in, but at least 12 activists were injured, three hospitalized and six arrested. Some 2,000 people from over 30 states participated in the march.

Gay activists at the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF), working in coalition with other groups as part of the Gay and Lesbian VOICE '92, condemned the violence and linked it to the anti-Gay rhetoric of the Bush/Quayle '92 campaign.

"The violence on the street reflected the rhetorical violence occurring inside the convention hall," said Urvashi Vaid, NGLTF Executive Director. "The Republican Party has engaged in an unprecedented level of Gay bashing and AIDSphobia. The Bush/Quayle campaign has exploited and targeted Gay people with AIDS and Gays and Lesbians."

Attack Begins

The police attack occurred at about 9:00 p.m. near an entrance at the fence at the perimeter of the Astrodome. Scores of riot police blocked the entrance.

Suddenly, and without warning to disperse, the police charged the crowd on horses and on foot. Protesters participating in a die-in were trampled by horses. Activists standing along the sidelines were charged by a running phalanx of police officers, most of them swinging clubs and striking activists. Several officers were observed beating activists lying on the ground. Police chased demonstrators across a dark field near the site, beating activists who had fallen.

BC Craig of ACT UP/NY was struck with a baton in the leg by a policeman as she attempted to move people away from the site. Although Craig indicated to the officer she was acting as a monitor, he struck her anyway, saying she was "not moving fast enough."

Police Justify Beatings

Following the attack, the Houston Police Department (HPD) claimed that they were responding in an acceptable manner. An HPD spokesperson told a reporter for *Light* that he was "unaware of any beatings. We don't carry batons," he said, despite the observations of hundreds of witnesses.

Activists present expressed their concern about the ominous and broader repercussions of the violence. "These attacks are the final extension of White House Gay and AIDS bashing," said Vaid. "They will continue as long as the President takes the lead in assaults on the Gay community." NGLTF is demanding a full investigation of the facts surrounding the incident.

NGLTF is also calling on the Gay and Lesbian community and AIDS activists to target local Bush/Quayle campaign offices for pickets, vigils, demonstrations and creative, non-violent protests.

[Portland, OR]- An ultra conservative religious group, the Oregon Citizens Alliance (OCA) has forced a referendum in November on the strongest anti-Gay measure ever in any state.

The proposed constitutional amendment known as "Measure 9" would classify homosexuality as "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse," and would require discrimination against Gay and Lesbians in Oregon, removing all legal protections from them.

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) is calling the measure part of the burgeoning backlash in the West against Gays. Urvashi Vaid, NGLTF Executive Director has said that it is the beginning of a right-wing attack on Lesbian/Gay rights all across the country. Lou Mabon, OCA Director confirms this saying, that his "ultimate aim is to take my campaign to the rest of the country."

In what many see as a trend, a similar measure is up for a November vote in Colorado. The Colorado measure would amend the state constitution to prohibit "protected status based on homosexual, Lesbian or Bisexual orientation." It would invalidate local ordinances that protect Gays from discrimination in Denver, Boulder and Aspen.

However, the proposed Oregon measure is far more extreme in that it would require the state to actively discourage homosexuality, teaching that it is a moral offense similar to pedophilia and bestiality.

Some legal scholars in the state say the measure, if adopted, could be used to remove Gays and Lesbians from teaching positions and state jobs and as a basis to take books from the libraries and deny parade permits and liquor licenses.

No On 9

Opposing the OCA initiative is the "No On 9 Campaign" (formerly known as the Campaign for a Hate Free Oregon). No On 9 has the endorsement of organizations from across Oregon. These include the Oregon Library Association, the Oregon Medical Association and the Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon.

No On 9 has also received the support of Hollywood stars Roseanne and Tom Arnold, Faye Dunaway, and Director Gus Van Sant and even Billy Graham.

Graham is due in Portland for a crusade September 23-27. **Just Out**, a Portland-based Gay paper, contacted the Graham organization and talked to Tom Philips, the senior crusade organizer.

"The Billy Graham Crusade does not target groups," Philips said. He went on to say that doctrines of hatred and bigotry would have no place on the platform during this crusade.

Other Opposition To No. 9

Besides Gays and Lesbians, Opposition to Measure 9 has come from some business and convention groups outside Oregon which have already talked of boycotting the state.

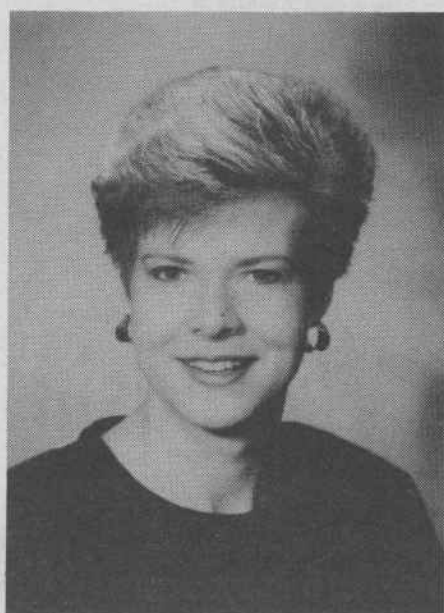
At the same time, national Gay leaders such as Vaid and NGLTF's Kevin Berrill and others are touring the state to facilitate organizing on the grassroots level and offer support.

In addition, most of the state's political establishment, the major news papers and mainstream religious organizations, including the Catholic Church, have come out strongly against Measure 9.

In a statement sent to all parish priests, the Oregon Catholic Conference said, "Given the increase in the number of hate crimes in our society, particularly directed against homosexuals, this proposed constitutional amendment may contribute to attitudes of intolerance and hostility."

Can It Pass?

While Oregon has long been considered a bastion of tolerance and innovative social policy, political experts give Measure 9 a good chance of passing. **Just**
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continued. "However, in order for our voices to be truly heard, we must have a seat at the table." Baldwin, a Dane County Supervisor now in her fourth term, has a strong record in advocating for innovative human services that are a catalyst for people as they seek higher quality housing and employment opportunities. She is the founder and chair of Dane County's task force on AIDS, and has been an outspoken leader in the national association of openly Lesbian and Gay officials.

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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Pharmaceutical Boycott Launched

[New York, NY]- Two leading AIDS activist groups announced a boycott of products manufactured by Astra Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. The boycott, organized by ACT UP/New York and the Treatment Action Group (TAG), will protest the high pricing of Foscavir, a drug used to treat disease caused by Cytomegalovirus (CMV). CMV is a leading cause of blindness, wasting and death in people with AIDS.

Activists are demanding that Astra halve the cost of Foscavir to approximately \$10,000/year. Astra originally estimated that one year of treatment with Foscavir would cost \$21,500. TAG member Jason Childers said, "Astra is giving people with AIDS a brutal choice: your money or your sight."

The boycott will encourage dentists and physicians to replace the brand-name anesthetic Xylocaine, one of Astra's largest profit-making products, with Lidocaine HCl, a generic version that is manufactured by numerous companies.

Ad Campaign Targets TIME

[Los Angeles, CA]- The national Lesbian and Gay Public Awareness Project has announced that *Time* Magazine will be the recipient of their next anti-homophobia ad, according to Executive Director Julie Baron.

Launched in December, 1991, The Awareness Project's latest educational campaign began with a full-page ad in *People* Magazine urging readers to look beyond Lesbian and Gay stereotypes. Noting that the *People* ad generated considerable positive response from readers in over 40 states and 6 countries, Baron said the same ad will be used in *Time*.

The Awareness Project has made the ad into a poster that they are selling to help defray costs. The posters may be obtained by sending a \$7 donation to: Guess What Poster, The Awareness Project, P.O. Box 65603, Los Angeles, CA 90065.

Republican Plank Nixes Gay Rights

According to the Platform of the Republican Party, Gay rights are a no-no. "We oppose efforts by the Democratic Party to include sexual preference as a protected minority receiving preferential status under civil rights statutes at the Federal, state and local level."

By contrast, the Democrat's Platform states: "Democrats will continue to lead the fight to ensure that no Americans suffer discrimination or deprivation of rights on the basis of sexual orientation or other characteristics irrelevant to ability."

Charges Against La Crosse Bar Owner and Dancers Dismissed

By Darren J. Foster

[La Crosse, WI]- In a follow-up to the story of the arrests made at a La Crosse bar raid (Vol. Five, No. 15), *The Light* has learned that La Crosse Municipal Judge Edmund Nix has dismissed "pornographic performance" charges against three male dancers who were arrested at Memories, a La Crosse Gay bar, along with the proprietor of the bar on the evening of Sunday, July 19, 1992.

At the initial appearance of the "Memories Four" defendants on August 12 before Judge Nix, the case against dancers Jesse Lewison, John Seidl, and Marty Harper was dismissed. The charge against David G. Groom, the owner of Memories, was also dismissed,

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and at the request of Deputy City Attorney Peter Kiskien, a warning was issued to the La Crosse tavern keeper.

Kiskien told *Light*, "The city no longer prosecutes dancers under the (cited) ordinance. In fact, I believe that the ordinance was repealed. We thought a warning to the bar owner to be more appropriate to the disposition of this case."

Earlier this month, in regard to the four arrests following the July 19 "sting" operation at Memories, County Attorney Scott Horne declared that the state also would not prosecute the "Memories Four" under Wisconsin's obscenity statute, saying the District Attorney's office should not be used as "a morals policeman" for the City of La Crosse."

Gifts Sought For Children w/AIDS

[Milwaukee]- For the second year in a row, the Oberons will be raising money to buy gifts for children living with AIDS. The club will sponsor a series of beer/soda busts to be held the second Saturday of each month. As was the case last year, all overhead will be provided by separate donations so that all funds raised in the community can go to the kids. Last year almost \$1,200 was raised. This year the Oberons' goal is \$2,000.

The first of the beer/soda busts will be held at the Wreck Room Saloon, 266 E. Erie, on September 12, 1992 beginning at 10:00 p.m. Cost will be \$5.

In addition, donation jars will be put out at several bars. Look for "The Grinch" in handcuffs. Anyone unable to attend, but who wishes to contribute new toys (age 1 month to 17 years) or money (always welcome) can contact the Oberons at P.O. Box 07423, Milwaukee, WI 53207.

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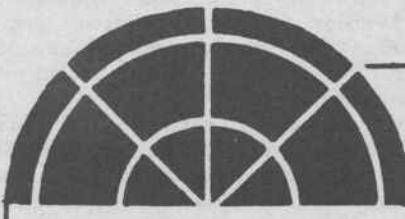


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United Way to be Boycotted for Granting Money to Boy Scouts

[Milwaukee]- "The Boy Scouts of America's (BSA) policy of banning Gay men from participating in their group is nothing short of child abuse," charged Dan Fons, a member of Queer Nation Milwaukee. "It is this type of abuse," he continued, "that contributes to the fact that an estimated one third of teens who commit suicide are Lesbian or Gay."

Fons, who was speaking just at press time, said that because of this, Queer Nation (QN) Milwaukee is poised to join what he called "the growing national boycott against United Way and the BSA. The boycott will begin August 25, the same day as the United Way begins its annual fund drive."

Fons cited as proof of BSA's discrimination the BSA position statement issued June 6, 1991. The statement says in part, "We believe that homosexual conduct is inconsistent with the requirements in the Scout oath that a Scout be morally straight and in the Scout law that Scouts be clean in word and deed, and that homosexuals do not provide a desirable role model for Scouts. Because of these beliefs, the BSA does not accept homosexuals as members or as leaders whether in a volunteer or in a professional capacity."

Fons said that nationally, the United Way has a policy that says it will not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. Yet, he said, nationally, the United Way donates \$90 million to the BSA or about one third of the organization's budget. In Milwaukee, were United Way does not have a policy of non-discrimination, it gives over \$760,000 to local BSA chapters.

Fons indicated that neither the Girl Scouts nor the Boys and Girls Clubs have policies discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation.

QN Tries Negotiations

Fons said that QN has tried "four times" to contact Joe Schlangen, the Director of Planning, Allocations and Monitoring Division at United Way/Milwaukee. Three months ago, Fons said, Schlangen made it clear that he was aware of the controversy surrounding the BSA and had participated in phone conferences about it.

Based on that, Fons said, the local United Way has had "plenty of time" to make a decision and still plans to donate money to the BSA.

QN's Demands

QN has been trying to present Schlangen with two demands. These are: that United Way either not give money to the BSA chapters in Milwaukee — or make the chapters sign binding non-discrimination agreements before they are funded;

That United Way adopt a policy of not giving money to any groups which discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation.

So far, QN has been unsuccessful in presenting these demands.

Fons argues that BSA is using a policy of discrimination, "very similar" to the one used to keep African Americans out years ago.

He also argues that in discriminating against Gay men, the BSA is breaking Wisconsin law.

Fons cites the Congressional act that incorporated the BSA in 1916 which stated that the Scouts are "to make and adopt by-laws, rules and regulations not inconsistent with the laws of the U.S. or any state thereof..." Fons points out that discrimination puts the Wisconsin BSA which has paid employees, in violation of Wisconsin's Gay rights law.

QN Asks For Community Support

QN urges members of the community not to donate money to the United Way. Instead, give to ACHOICE or give directly to a charity of your choice.

Also, contact Joe Schlangen at (414) 263-8138 or write: United Way, 225 W. Vine St., Milwaukee, WI 53212. Also, contact the Milwaukee County Council of the BSA at (414) 774-1776 or write: BSA/Milwaukee, 330 S. 84th St., Milwaukee, WI 53214.

At press time, QN spokespeople would not divulge their plans for the boycott. However, Fons did say that a major theme would be "United Way Funds Child Abuse."

Due to the lateness of the hour, attempts to contact both Schlangen and the BSA/Milwaukee failed. Response will be carried in the next issue.

Sept. 9 Madison Demonstration to Protest Prison Conditions

[Madison]- ACT UP/Madison and ACT UP/Milwaukee will hold a demonstration in Madison on September 9th to protest what they term the continued "sluggishness" of the Wisconsin Department of Corrections (DOC) in implementing safer sex programs for prisoners. The demonstration will mark the second anniversary of the death of Donald Woods, a prisoner with AIDS, allegedly at the hands of the prison staff at Waupun prison.

Woods' death occurred only four months after several recommendations for the humane treatment of such prisoners were made to the DOC by Governor Thompson's Task Force on Prisoners and AIDS. Since that time, very few of the key recommendations have been implemented.

After pressure from ACT UP and other organizations, a committee was formed to review the recommendations again. This group, held at DOC offices in Madison, has, according to ACT UP been "dragging its feet" by finding that the original policy changes were sound. ACT UP says that it is neither surprised "nor amused" by the findings, scheduled to be released in September. Neither is ACT UP happy with the "sluggishness of the committee."

ACT UP says that the only key issue still hotly debated by the group is the distribution of safe sex materials (condoms and dental dams), and clean needle technology. The DOC has acknowledged on "several occasions" that both sex and IV drug use do occur in Wisconsin prisons, but, ACT UP says, are loathe to provide safe mechanisms for these activities because they are "against the rules."

Many other states and countries have implemented materials distribution in prisons and jails with success. They understand that today's inmate is tomorrow's parolee, and that prisoners also have a right to safety.

ACT UP To Hold Demo

ACT UP/Madison and ACT UP/Milwaukee say that they fully intend to keep the pressure on. The two AIDS groups will hold a demonstration in Madison on September 9th, 1992 beginning at 11:30 a.m. The

demonstration will start at the library mall on the UW campus and move up State Street to the Governor's office and then to the DOC. ACT UP urges all who are concerned with the mistreatment of people with HIV and AIDS to join in.

It is Now Easier To File Milwaukee Police Misconduct Charges

[Milwaukee]- Volunteers are now available twice a week to assist members of the Gay and Lesbian community who wish to file complaints about Milwaukee police misconduct. The service began August 18.

As an outgrowth of the work of the Lesbian Alliance of Metro Milwaukee (LAMM) Police Relations Task Group, ten volunteers have been trained by the staff of the Milwaukee Fire and Police Commission to help individuals through the process of filing complaints.

"We are not trying to generate complaints," said Ronald Johnson, Community Relations Specialist with the Commission. "Rather, we are trying to facilitate the filing of legitimate complaints by aggrieved individuals."

Anyone who wishes to file a complaint about Milwaukee police misconduct, can do so at the local precinct or at the offices of the Fire and Police Commission, 749 W. State Street, Room 706, during business hours Monday through Friday.

Trained volunteers from the Lesbian and Gay community will be available Tuesday evenings from 6:00-8:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. until noon at the LAMM office. Call (414) 264-2600. A trained volunteer will answer questions and assist in the process of filing citizen complaints. The LAMM office is located at 2821 N. Fourth Street, Room 315.

"In the past, the relationship between Lesbians and Gays has not been the best. We are very happy with the steps the Fire and Police Commission are taking to improve that relationship," said Dr. Margaret Snow, Volunteer Coordinator.

Boat Cruise of Milwaukee's Harbor and Lakefront Planned for August 22

[Milwaukee]- GAMMA's tenth annual cruise around Milwaukee Harbor aboard the "Iroquois" will be held on **Saturday evening, August 22, 1992**. Loading begins at 6:30 p.m. at the dock north of the Clybourn Bridge over the Milwaukee River. All members of the Greater Milwaukee Gay and Lesbian community are welcome.

The theme this year is "Party Music." Specially recorded tapes will play as over 140 Gay men and women

party, dance and enjoy the evening sunset over the towers of Milwaukee. Light snacks and a cash bar will be available. The cost is \$10 per person. Advance tickets can be ordered by calling GAMMA at (414) 963-9833.

The "Iroquois" has a new canopy, so this is a "rain or shine" event. A limited number of tickets may be available dockside — but, it's not smart to count on it.

Women's Baseball Team Being Formed in Madison for City League

[Madison]-The current movie, **A League of Their Own**, has inspired the formation of a women's baseball team in Madison. The team will be entered into the Madison City League in 1993.

Competitive, committed players and a sponsor are actively being sought. Two

non-residents are allowed and players must be 16 years-old or above. Practices are to begin in September.

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Jim Moody's Outstanding Record Makes Him Clear Choice for Senate

Congressman Jim Moody is the clear choice for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. He has earned our support.

As a State Senator, Jim Moody led the floor fight to get the nation's first Gay Rights law, AB 70, passed. As a Congressional Representative he became the first Congressperson from Wisconsin to sign on as a co-sponsor of our Federal Civil Rights law. He has publicly attacked the sorry record of first Reagan and now Bush on AIDS issues. He has a 100% positive voting record on issues of concern to the Lesbian and Gay community.

Moody is opposed by Milwaukee businessman Joe Checota and Madison area State Senator Russell Feingold. Feingold is an able politician who has been supportive of the Gay and Lesbian agenda, but the polls show that Moody and Checota are so far in front that Feingold could never catch them.

We can not tell you how Checota stands on Gay and Lesbian issues. He has made no public statements on them. Even more disturbing was his refusal to answer questions on Gay and Lesbian issues put to him by Wisconsin Light in June, 1991 at the State Democratic Convention. These refusals came from a candidate who now brags about his "issues line" and claims that he wants everyone to know where he stands.

Checota's questionable business dealings, and his attempts to buy the Senate seat with heavy spending from his personal funds are additional cause for concern.

Even without Feingold's low standing in the polls and Checota's obvious flaws, Jim Moody would still have the support of this paper. His principled stands and hard work on behalf of all Lesbians and Gays have earned it. We urge you to give him your vote on Tuesday September 8th.

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LETTERS

Edgar and Ahmuty Take-Over Sort

TO THE EDITOR:

What a pleasure it was to read *The Wisconsin Light* (Vol. Five, No. 16) and find that two people I respect very much have been honored.

My admiration for Eunice Edgar is great, but if there is anyone who can step right in and do an equally superb job for the ACLU, it is Chris Ahmuty. Chris knows civil liberties. He's articulate and has proven himself through involvement at the forefront of many issues in the past years, including many directly related to Gay men and Lesbians. I'm very glad the ACLU Board had the wisdom to offer the position to Chris and am confident that he will meet the challenge.

Anyone who has watched the growth of the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin, in particular, the Milwaukee AIDS Project over the past few years, has to be in awe of the organizing skills of Doug Nelson. Doug's work at ARCW has been noticed nationally, it seems, and his election to the Board of the AIDS Action Council will surely benefit all ASO's (AIDS Service Organizations) in Wisconsin, not just those he administers. It's a great tribute to Doug's work and skills, and it's much deserved.

In closing, I'd like to suggest that the upcoming series about the "Hows and Whys" of MAP be expanded to include the other ASO's in the state. As there are basically two sorts of ASO's in the state, those which are non-profit organizations and those which operate as part of a government agency, this could also allow a critical comparison of those two types of organizational structures. Just a thought...

— Earl Bricker
Madison

Hate Crimes

TO THE EDITOR:

Just read your Vol. 5, No. 16 issue, specifically the article about Gay Bashing.

Your reporting, once again, commits a serious error of omission. The *Hate Crimes Reporting Project* exists to record all hate crimes affecting the Milwaukee area Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian communities. It acts as a common collection site and encourages people to report to all appropriate authorities. We have gone as far as "hand holding" to encourage public reporting. We have never existed to do immediate action.

Mr. Keirsey was called back by me within 24 hours that I received the report from one of our volunteers. When at all possible I prefer to interview each person reporting to insure that they get the best and most accurate directions.

Your error of omission was not checking with me yourself to determine what the facts were from our own procedures.

We at Gay Information & Services would like nothing more than to have people live 24 hours a day to answer the phone, however, unless we get a much larger pool of volunteers or a major grant to hire personnel, we will continue to offer this unique service of Milwaukee hospitality.

— Ralph F. Navarro
Milwaukee

The one thing that pisses me off is that I did not even get a thank you from the Committee nor was I invited to the Volunteer Party. Now, how is that for a "thank you?"

Well, let me be the first to say "Thank you Larry Taylor!!" for a job well done and for all those who the Pride Committee, so-called, forgot to say "Thank you." I would also like to say "Thank you" to them as well.

Without us as volunteers, Pridefest would not have gone as smoothly. Thanks, Pride Committee for your thank you's. You sure know how to hurt the feelings of people who want to help! You wonder why people don't like volunteering. I wonder myself.

— Larry Taylor
Milwaukee

Thank-You Party

TO THE EDITOR:

We are sorry to see that Mr. Larry Taylor either did not receive the message or was inadvertently not contacted about the thank you party for MLGPC volunteers that was held on Sunday, August 9 at the residence of Miriam Ben Shalom. MLGPC made a rigorous effort to contact each and every volunteer who worked at Pridefest.

We are sorry if some people did not get the phone message about the volunteer party and we hasten to assure individuals who were not contacted that the omission was entirely inadvertent. We know that well over 100 volunteers were contacted about the party.

It goes without saying that MLGPC is extremely grateful to every person who volunteered. All the volunteers did yeoman's duty and worked above and beyond what might have been expected. If anyone was omitted they may call Miriam Ben Shalom at (414) 933-6233. (There is an answering machine).

We extend our apologies to Mr. Taylor and anyone else who was inadvertently was not contacted or did not receive the notice about the party. We also would like again to say a big thank you and express our extreme gratitude to everyone who worked with us.

— Allen Stroik
President, MLGPC

— Miriam Ben Shalom
MLGPC Volunteers Co-Chair

LETTER POLICY

Wisconsin Light actively solicits Letters to the Editor on any subject. However all such letters must be signed and contain the writer's address although the address is never printed and the name will be withheld upon request. All unsigned letters, notes and stuff scribbled on the sides of clipped columns will serve as cat box liner.



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SURPRISES!

TO THE EDITOR:

Where did you find such a concerned take-over sort of guy like James (Jim) English? He's just what the Gay community needs to pump us up and pull us together. This endless daily drifting is surely getting us all down, don't you agree? Surely you do, or you wouldn't be using valuable column inches in your newspaper for Jim's commentary. And I am glad to see that he is reading Dr. Peck; I hope he continues to read the man.

The only question that I have is when I am ready "to take a look at what the individual definition of 'community' means to each and every one of us," should I do twenty-five or thirty push-ups first? Or, should I pick up the cigarette butts off my front yard?

Is Mr. English related to Ross Perot? I don't want to commit myself to saving civilization, and have him drop out of the game.

I always enjoy *The Wisconsin Light*. And read it religiously.

— Robert Quentin Bick
Milwaukee

No 'Thank-you'

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this time to say that I'm very glad to see that the Pride Committee is now in the black. All the work has paid off.

One thing that makes me mad is that I worked my ass off for the Pride Committee, running here and running there, doing the Chairperson's job. That's fine with me because things got done and people had fun.

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POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Jim Moody Strongly Deserves Our Support and Votes in Senate Race

By Bill Meunier

The three way race for the Democratic nomination for US Senate has boiled down to two people, Congressman Jim Moody and Milwaukee Businessman Joe Checota with State Senator Russell Feingold a spoiler. Moody deserves our support.

I know Jim Moody well. Back in the 70's when he ran for State Representative he eschewed the advice of the "experts" and openly campaigned for Gay and Lesbian votes. I was there when several key volunteers threatened to quit his campaign if he continued to express support for us. He told them to go ahead. They did and he won without them.

Moody rewarded us for our support with a sparkling record on Lesbian and Gay issues. He was instrumental in getting Wisconsin's Gay and Lesbian rights law, AB70 passed. It was Moody who rounded up the key votes in the State Senate. It was Moody who was the point man in the State Senate. As someone who was heavily involved in that fight, I can honestly say that without Jim Moody's hard work it is likely that the nation's first statewide Lesbian/Gay rights law wouldn't have passed.

As a Congressman, Jim Moody has amassed a 100% positive rating from Gay and Lesbian organizations. He was the first Wisconsin Congressman to sign on to the Federal Lesbian/Gay rights bill. He has fought for more funding to fight the AIDS crisis. He has voted against immigration restrictions that deny visas to Gays and Lesbians. He voted for the Hate Crimes law and against the Helms amendments.

There are other reasons to vote for Moody as well. Chief among them is the fact that the winner of the primary will face Senator Bob Kasten. Kasten has voted for restrictions on the NEA. Kasten refuses to support Lesbian and Gay rights. He has voted against increased AIDS funding and for restrictions on funding Gay and Lesbian groups. The polls show that Moody has a much better chance to beat Kasten than either Checota or Feingold.

Moody's chief opponent is Joe Checota. While Moody has a good record on our issues, Checota's is non-existent. He has not made any public statements on any Lesbian or Gay issue. He refused

to answer my questions on discrimination at the State Democratic convention in June, 1991. If he doesn't think we are important now when he needs our votes there is no reason to believe he will think we are important later.

Joe Checota is a controversial Milwaukee businessman. Checota's nice, slick commercials are the best his fortune can buy, but in truth he has done nothing. Checota says he is an outsider. Nothing could be further from reality. He was the State Democratic Party Chairman. He has hobnobbed with politicians for years.

Furthermore Kasten is likely to make mince meat out of Checota should the two face each other in November. Kasten is known as a vicious campaigner. After narrowly winning re-election in 1986 he settled a libel suit his opponent had filed. Kasten admitted that he had out and out lied in order to get re-elected.

The controversies surrounding Checota's business deals, delinquent property taxes, and non-payment of income taxes, comprise a recipe for a Kasten victory in November. Given Kasten's propensity for dirty campaigning can there be any doubt he will exploit Checota's glaring flaws in the general election campaign?

I would be remiss if I didn't mention Feingold's gadfly candidacy. Feingold has been supportive of Lesbians and Gays and if Moody were not running he would be my choice. BUT Feingold has no chance of winning the nomination.

The polls show Feingold registering in the single digits. If this was May that would be cause for alarm, but this is mid-August and its reason enough to plan the funeral. There simply is not enough time for Feingold to make up the 30 or so percentage points that separate him from the front runners.

Voting for Feingold would be the same as voting for Checota. It will do nothing but help Checota win.

This election is going to be close. Every vote counts. Wouldn't it be nice to have a US Senator from Wisconsin who would co-sponsor our Federal Civil rights law? Wouldn't it be nice to see Bob Kasten get his tail kicked come November? If that's what you want to see then vote for Jim Moody on September 8th.



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Miller Brewing Agreement With Magic Johnson Includes AIDS Money

[Milwaukee]- On August 18, 1992 Miller Brewing Company announced that it has signed an agreement with Earvin "Magic" Johnson to serve as a spokesperson for promotional programs and community relations activities.

The agreement with the Olympian and former Los Angeles Lakers star also includes a \$500,000 contribution by the company to AIDS awareness, education and support services programs and a number of personal appearances by Johnson on the AIDS issue in selected markets.

"We are both enthusiastic and proud to be associated with a person with the courage, character and tremendous popular appeal of Magic Johnson," said Miller President and Chief Executive Officer Warren H. Dunn. "We strongly support Magic's commitment to AIDS

awareness, education and practical care. Miller is proud to join with Magic Johnson to take a leadership role on this issue."

Dunn said the contribution and agreement with Johnson underscored a commitment to AIDS research and awareness by Miller and its parent Philip Morris Companies, Inc.

Other terms of the agreement were not disclosed. Miller officials said more specific information on Johnson's appearances in promotional programs will be announced in the coming months.

Miller is a wholly owned subsidiary of Philip Morris Companies, Inc. Principal beer brands include Miller Lite, Miller Genuine Draft, Miller Genuine Draft Light, Miller High Life, Lowenbrau, Meister Brau, Magnum and Milwaukee's Best. Miller also produces Sharp's, a non-alcohol brew.



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The Light LIVELY ARTS

FILM



A FILM HIT — Leonard Bast (Sam West) and Helen Schlegel (Helena Bonham Carter) appear in the film "Howard's End."

Helena Bonham Carter's Acting Shines in 'Howard's End'

By Woodrow Thalberg

Helena Bonham Carter has been an art house movie favorite ever since she played the virginal Lucy Honeychurch opposite Daniel Day Lewis' Cecil in Producer Ismail Merchant and Director James Ivory's masterpiece *A Room With A View*. Two later films, *Getting It Right* and *Maurice* are two of the more Gay-positive films of recent years. Her current hit, *Howard's End*, is her fourth film adapted from the works of the great Gay novelist E.M. Forster. I spoke with her recently.

Woodrow Thalberg: Critics are calling *Howard's End* the best movie of the year. How does that make you feel?

Helena Bonham Carter: Alright!!! (laughs) It's a luxury to do a film, but when it's a success, it's a bonus. It's amazing how it's caught on considering it isn't aimed at a mass audience.

WT: Much has been made of how Ismail Merchant produced such an expensive looking film for only \$8 million. Were conditions austere on the set?

HBC: Only in the scheduling. It was very tight, long hours. I shared a trailer. I think a lot of money is wasted making films.

WT: Does it ever get any easier to wear Edwardian clothes?

HBC: It does. Your body gets used to it, but it's dreadful in the heat.

WT: Would you ever like to make a film with a \$50 million budget?

HBC: Probably not. Then you've got increased pressure to make it make money. It ends up being a bland rice pudding because the producer is afraid to take chances.

WT: All the critics are saying you've really grown as an actress. Do you agree?

HBC: I think I've improved definitely. It would be rather sad if I didn't. I think it's accentuated with me because I started out doing major roles in the public eye without any formal training.

WT: A critic from *Vogue* wrote that you and Daniel Day Lewis were weak links in *A Room With A View*. How does it feel to have proven your detractors wrong? Since both of you have done very well indeed.

HBC: As soon as you start listening to your detractors, you just stop acting. I'm allergic to reviews even when they're favorable.

WT: Then you don't read them?

HBC: I do read them absolutely! (laughs hard) I just fear people can take them word for word and it influences whether or not they see a film.

WT: The Oscars, are they as tedious as they look?

HBC: It's a television show. There is no one in the audience because they are all downstairs having a drink. Most of the

people you see are fill-ins. When I presented an Oscar it was exciting. Here I was in this shabby little green room with the entire screen actors guild.

WT: You were fantastic as Ophelia in *Hamlet* opposite Mel Gibson. Would you like to do more Shakespeare?

HBC: I'd love to play Beatrice in *Much Ado About Nothing* or Rosalind in *As You Like It*. Ophelia was a tough nut to crack.

WT: Do you want to continue to work for Merchant-Ivory?

HBC: Sure, if they offer me roles (laughs). I love the projects they do and the good roles they have for women.

WT: Ever since your first film, *Lady Jane*, you've done almost all historical dramas. Do you ever fear you've been stereotyped?

HBC: I know, but frankly historical parts are usually more demanding, intelligent, complex, and strong than are found in contemporary stories ironically enough. Contemporary roles tend to be paper thin and one dimensional. The great big question is: "Is she going to take off her clothes or not?"

WT: You once said you'd like to play a man or an androgynous role. If you had your choice of any role, what would it be?

HBC: I wouldn't mind doing St. Joan, but I see myself doing something funny or extreme. It would be nice to play a Chaplinesque clown or Harpo Marx.

WT: How about something like *Thelma and Louise*?

HBC: Yeah, sure. I'd like a shot! (laughs)

WT: You once said you feared a "meteoric rise" followed by a "bumpy ride down like John Travolta." What do you fear now?

HBC: Poor John Travolta! (laughs) I just want to broaden out. There's always a fear stage with being a woman. I fear I'll hit 35 and the parts will dry up. I hope as I grow older my looks and the parts will come with me.

WT: Speaking of bumpy rides, would you say you've had a smooth ride so far?

HBC: I've had a very smooth ride, yes. (laughs) And it hasn't been down. (pause) Thank God!

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Cream City Chorus Receives \$10,000 Grant from Miller Brewing

[Milwaukee]- The Wisconsin Cream City Chorus (WCCC) performed to two solid audiences at the GALA IV Choral Festival in Denver in July. Under the direction of Chuck Ellingson and Kim Hah, the Chorus performed numbers from their most recent concert, *The Power of Love*, as well as Chorus "standards," including a standing ovation for their signature tune, "I Love Myself Just The Way I Am," done with accompanying sign language interpretation by the Chorus and their interpreters, Nancy Gerber and Erin Walsh.

WCCC is extremely fortunate to have corporate sponsorship from Miller Lite Beer. The Chorus wishes to express their sincere thanks to Tom Reed of Miller Brewing Company and Miller Brands, who presented the Chorus with two \$5,000 grants for use in the 1991- '92 performance season.

New Officers

The Chorus recently elected Bill Schumacher as President of the Chorus, succeeding Jay Reinke. Ebbie Duggins

was re-elected to the office of Secretary for another 2-year term.

Schumacher said of his election, "The Chorus is going through a difficult period, having changed directors and having had some serious personnel changes within the singing membership. I want to remind the membership of the importance of their musical message and the impact that message can have on the community."

Future Plans

Plans are already underway for the Chorus's Winter concert, scheduled for December 6th in Vogel Hall of the Performing Arts Center (PAC). The Chorus has recently become a resident performing group in the PAC Tenant Development Program.

Chorus members will be manning the beer taps at MAPfest 1992 at the PAC on September 6th for the afternoon/evening shift. The Chorus is delighted to be a part of this annual Milwaukee AIDS Project fundraiser, and sincerely hopes that with the help of the entire community, there will soon be a time when we won't have to have another MAPfest!

Fest City Singers' 'Movin' On' Features Rollicking Burlesque

[Milwaukee]- The Fest City Singers' (FCS) new show, *Movin' On*, will be presented at the Stackner Cabaret in the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, 108 E. Wells St., on August 28, 29 and 30.

Movin' On is a rollicking burlesque written by the group's artistic director, Peter Mortenson. The show features well-loved numbers from Broadway and elsewhere, many with new lyrics written by Mortenson. Charles Golden is Fest City's musical director.

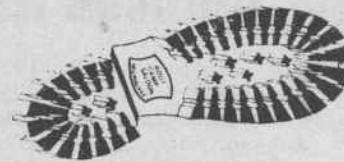
The Fest City Singers recently won raves at the Denver convention of GALA, an international organization of Gay and Lesbian choruses. FCS is one of the only mixed choruses in GALA and one of the few whose numbers are staged. It is also the only GALA chorus comprised of Gays, Lesbians and straights.

Chorus members are featured on the new album *I Wish You The World* by Chicago singer/songwriter Kristin Lems. Album tapes will be on sale at all performances of *Movin' On* for \$10 each.

Matthew Brown will make a guest appearance in *Movin' On*. Brown has sung with the Milwaukee Symphony Chorus and the Skylight Theatre Chorus. He holds a degree in theatre from the

University of Wisconsin- Milwaukee and has acted with the Sunset Playhouse in Elm Grove and the Village Playhouse of Wauwatosa.

Movin' On will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, August 28; at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 29; and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 30. Tickets are \$10 each and can be obtained by calling the Fest Line at (414) 263-SING (7464).



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Milwaukee Queer Television Features 'One Year After Dahmer' Series

[Milwaukee]- The late August and early September Queer Television (QTV) programs focus on what has happened to the Gay & Lesbian community "One Year After Dahmer." This will be a two-part series.

In part one, host Michael Lisowski talked with community activists Stephanie Hume and Scott Gunkel. This will be cablecast August 23.

Joining Lisowski, Hume and Gunkel for part two, is Cheryl Franklin. Cablecast dates for this program will be August 27 and 30, and September 3 and 6.

Technical difficulties prevented the "Pridefest" program from being cablecast several times in August. It has been rescheduled for September 10 and 13. This episode highlights Milwaukee's Gay/Lesbian Pride Parade and Celebration in June, 1992. Footage from

the parade and samples from several performances will be featured along with a colorful abundance of T-shirts and people telling why they "came out" to the event.

All programs are produced by the Milwaukee Gay/Lesbian Cable Network, a committee of the Cream City Foundation, and are cablecast on Milwaukee Warner Cable's public access Channel 14 (MATA), Thursday and Sunday evenings, 10:30-11:00 p.m.

For more information on how you can get involved in Gay/Lesbian programming or if you have ideas for future shows, or want to be featured, contact QTV's office: QTV, P.O. Box 239, Milwaukee, WI 53201 or phone: (414) 277-7671, (414) 271-7812, or (414) 265-8500.

'I Got this Way from Kissing Girls 7' Seeks Performers for Nov. Show

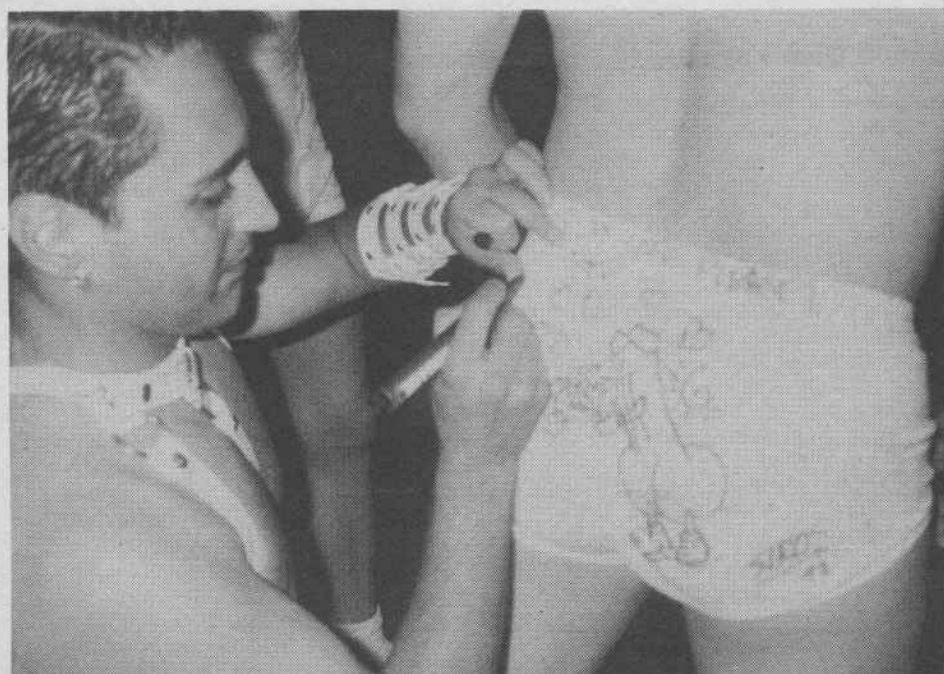
[Madison]- Kissing Girls Productions (KGP) is looking for "HOT... SASSY... FUN LESBIANS" to perform for their community and friends. Applications are now available for the 7th Annual Lesbian Variety Show Weekend, "I Got This Way From Kissing Girls 7," to be held Friday, November 20, 1992 to Sunday, November 22, 1992.

This year's Variety Show Weekend includes: **Friday** — Cabaret Night... 'Love and Lust Songs: Torch by Local Lesbians.

Saturday — Art Show Opening; Lesbian Variety Show.

Sunday — Art Show Reception and Poetry Showcase.

Please note...the Lesbian Variety Show will be held on Saturday night only. Call (608) 241-5685 or send for an application to KGP, Box 6091, Madison, WI 53716. Please indicate whether you would like a performer or artist application. Applications are due by September 8, 1992.



BEHOLDING ART — Internationally famous and former Milwaukee artist, Siros, was the star of the evening at the August 9, 1992 "White Knight Out" party at Milwaukee's La Cage. The event was a fundraiser for the Milwaukee AIDS Project. Siros is shown creating a work of art on a young man's underwear.

Nationally Renown Singer, Jamie Anderson to Perform Sept. 12

[Milwaukee]- Jamie Anderson, nationally renowned singer, songwriter and comic, will be appearing in Milwaukee on Saturday, September 12th at Kenwood United Methodist Church, 2319 E. Kenwood Blvd.

Known for her warm voice and unique, sometimes outrageous songs, Jamie has earned a large, loyal following. "Her voice is strong and her songs can be powerfully political and very funny," says *New Directions For Women*. For three years in a row, she's been voted "Favorite New Performer" by readers of *Hot Wire*, an international journal of women's music and culture.

Jamie is a versatile performer who has been touring nationally since 1987. She has played in everything from coffeehouses to concert halls in over 60 cities. Jamie has been featured on the main stages of many festivals all over the country. In 1992 alone, she's booked at nine music festivals!

Jamie's forged a place of her own with original songs like the poignant ballad "I Don't Know About the Night," a song about discovering her love for a woman. There's also the hilarious "I'm Sorry," Jamie's satirical song of condolence for heterosexuals:

"I'm sorry that you're straight, Where do I send the card?"

Jamie also performs music like the biting "Looks Can Kill" (about body image), and the energetic hormones-are-ruling-my-life love song "Bad Idea."

Jamie's Albums

Center of Balance is Jamie's distinctive new recording. From the hot bluegrass of "All Of Me" to the rousing folk anthem "No Closet," this CD/tape showcases Jamie's impressive songwriting talents and heartfelt vocals. She's joined on several songs by Laura Berkson, Sue Fink, Leah Zicari, Mimi Baczkowska, and many others. *Deneuve* says that *Center of Balance* is sure to be a contemporary Lesbian classic.

Jamie's first album, *Closer to Home*, features energizing music filled with warmth, humor and honesty. It includes an exciting variety of music, from rock to country. *Closer to Home* was voted Favorite Current Album by the readers of *Hot Wire*. "One of the best albums I've heard this year," says V.J. Beauchamp of *Visibilities*.

Jamie's soothing alto voice and

personable stage manner is an asset to any stage. She loves to perform — just don't ask her to park any cars.

Jamie's Milwaukee concert will be held September 12 at the Kenwood United Methodist Church beginning at 8:00 p.m. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 at the door or \$7 in advance. Tickets can be purchased at People's Books, 1808 N. Farwell; Outpost Natural Foods, 100 E. Capitol or The Station II, 1534 W. Grant.



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Skylight Opera Theatre Plans Auditions

[Milwaukee]- This October, Skylight Opera Theatre will hold its 1993-'94 general auditions for professional opera/music theatre performers in Milwaukee and New York. To apply for an audition appointment, please submit a recent black and white 8x10 headshot and a resume, along with a cover letter indicating in which city or cities you can audition, to: Attn.: Audition Request; Skylight Opera Theatre, 813 N. Jefferson St., Milwaukee, WI 53202. Requests must be received by September 24, 1992.

You will be contacted concerning an appointment. Due to schedule limitations, not all performers requesting an appointment will be heard. Repertoire is not announced prior to auditions. No phone calls, please.

You couldn't get enough of her when she opened for Kate Clinton, but don't worry... she's back! Here's your chance to hear the innovative musical talents of a first rate performer while enjoying the best gut-splitting satire since the Queen of Queer herself!

If you missed Jamie's first appearance in Milwaukee, don't make the same mistake twice. Find out for yourself how this very out lesbian singer/comedienne redefines the *Wedding Song*, gets you through the *Straight Girl Blues* and melts her way through *Dark Chocolate*.

Jamie's affirming songs and engaging personality will make you agree with the *Tucson Weekly Observer* that she's more than just a "strum and sing" entertainer. If you leave this show without sore laughing muscles, you're just not paying attention!

Seats will be reserved for the differently abled until showtime. If you require special assistance, please make a request at the door.

The Pentagon and Vatican Exhibit Hypocrisy on a Grand Scale

By Jamakaya

Distinguishing themselves this summer for purveying record levels of ignorance, oppression and hypocrisy are those perennial bastions of reaction, the U.S. Pentagon and the Catholic Church.

The Pentagon, of course, has been rocked by the Tailhook scandal, in which at least 26 female Navy officers were sexually assaulted by their male colleagues at a wild convention in Las Vegas last year. Grunts disgruntled with Rep. Pat Schroeder's dogged exposure of the scandal have made her the subject of obscene faxes and sexually derogatory theatricals.

Coincidentally, the Pentagon reluctantly released statistics indicating that at least 31 women soldiers were raped by American GIs during Operation Desert Storm.

Hey, are we talking heterosexual overkill here, or what? In the case of Tailhook, despite months of Congressional and Naval investigations, despite the presence of hundreds of men at the scene of the crimes, no culprits have been identified or discharged.

While top brass made lame excuses to Congress about male "bonding" in the services, other bureaucrats were busy discharging some of the military's finest performers — not for misconduct but simply because they are Gay.

On July 24, a Naval Board of Inquiry ordered Lt. Tracy Thorne's expulsion from the service because he admitted he is Gay. Thorne, a navigator-bombardier, has an exceptional service record and was ranked at the top of his class in aviator training.

Just weeks before, Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer, a 26 year veteran with the Army and National Guard who won a Bronze Star for heroism in Vietnam, was formally discharged. While being interviewed for the position of Chief Nurse of all US National Guard units in 1989, Cammermeyer revealed she is a Lesbian.

In an astounding example of doublespeak, the board ordering Cammermeyer's discharge commended her impeccable record and extolled her as a "great American"! The same can be said for other fine soldiers similarly discharged: Miriam Ben-Shalom, Joe Steffan, Perry Watkins, Dusty Pruitt, James Holobaugh, Jim English, and infinitum.

The Pentagon's directive banning Gays from service says that "Homosexuality...adversely affects the ability of the armed forces to maintain discipline, good order and morale; to foster mutual trust and confidence among service members; to ensure the integrity of rank and command...to maintain the public acceptability of military service," etc. Considering the ongoing reign of terror against women soldiers by their straight male colleagues, perhaps that should be rewritten to read "heterosexuality."

Not to be outdone where double standards are concerned, the Vatican recently issued a policy statement to American bishops reiterating its belief that homosexuality is an "intrinsic disorder" and rationalizing discrimination against Gays and Lesbians.

The Vatican said: "There are areas in which it is not unjust discrimination to take sexual orientation into account, for example, in the consignment of children to adoption or foster care, in employment of teachers and coaches, and in military recruitment."

Well, the ironies truly abound here. If the Vatican applied its prejudicial standards to its own house, more than half the priests and nuns the world over would be out of work! (Not a bad idea.)

The utter hypocrisy of the Catholic Church, an allegedly "Christian" organization, purveying ignorant stereotypes and encouraging greater intolerance exposes its moral bankruptcy. Not content with expelling Dignity chapters from parishes worldwide, the Catholic Church now advocates discriminating against Gay people in the public sector as well. It is, in my opinion, an evil, vindictive, thoroughly unChristian institution.

I speak from some personal experience. I was baptized in the Catholic Church and spent eight years attending daily mass as



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a student in Catholic grade school. But I abandoned Catholicism at about age 12 when I was ordered in no uncertain terms to stop asking "Why?" when the priest and nuns drilled us in our catechism. "Don't question," I was told, "believe!"

Ironically, the rigorous education I received in grade school (and subsequent studies) thoroughly undermined my Catholicism. Education will do that. My fascination with the Age of Reason, in which rationalism triumphed over superstition and the ideology of individual rights supplanted the authority of kings and clerics, was particularly instructive.

Voltaire's cry against the coercive and corrosive influence of the Catholic Church remains as relevant today as it was in the eighteenth century. The leading light of the Enlightenment led the charge against church and monarchy at that time with the slogan: "Crush the infamous thing!" Would that they had centuries ago.

The Vatican and the Pentagon are two of the world's most entrenched bureaucracies and will no doubt survive the volleys this humble writer lobbs their way. But the rationalist in me takes comfort in the knowledge that their rotten values cannot endure forever. Exclusion impedes growth, hypocrisy undermines credibility and oppression breeds resistance. "The Truth must dazzle gradually," said Emily Dickinson, "or all men be blind."

Gurda to Speak On East Side History Sept. 9

[Milwaukee]- Newcomers to Milwaukee's Lower East Side can learn about the history of their new neighborhood at a welcome party presented by area churches.

Historian John Gurda will give a talk at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 9, at the First Unitarian Church, 1342 N. Astor Street. Gurda will tell how Ogden Street has served as a "seam" between the Lower East Side and Yankee Hill neighborhoods, and how those neighborhoods have changed over time.

The welcome is aimed at the residents of the new East Pointe Commons condominiums and apartments along Ogden Street, although other newcomers and long-time residents are equally welcome.

Michael Horne, a neighborhood resident and journalist, will be the emcee for the talk. Light refreshments will be served. The event is free.

Sponsoring churches include All Saints Cathedral, Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, First Unitarian Society, School Sisters of Notre Dame, Congregation of the Most Holy Rosary, Immanuel Presbyterian, St. Paul's Episcopal, Summerfield United Methodist and The Village Church.

Scholarship For Creating Change Confab Available

[Washington, D.C.]- Scholarship assistance is available for people of color, activists with disabilities and activists with limited incomes who would like to attend the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Policy Institute Creating Change Conference. The Conference, to be held in Los Angeles this November 13-16, is the pre-eminent skills-building gathering for Gay and Lesbian activists.

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BALDWIN

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Republican and Farm Labor Parties

If she wins on September 8th, Baldwin would face both a Republican opponent and former Madison school board member Mary Kay Baum, who is running unopposed as a candidate for the Farm Labor Party. The 78th Assembly District, which includes Madison's isthmus and much of its south side, is arguably the most progressive and politically active district in the entire state. A Republican stands virtually no chance of winning, so many believe that the person who wins the Democratic party primary will be a de facto shoo-in in November.

However, the 78th also forms the base support for the burgeoning Farm Labor Party. Despite the numerous obstacles facing her as a third party candidate, Baum's candidacy is considered an extremely viable one.

A significant number of Gays and Lesbians who are supportive of third party candidacies have felt torn because of this. However, Baum has been emphatic that the best possible outcome for the voters of the 78th on September 8th would be a general election campaign between the two progressive women who can best represent the diverse face of their district — Tammy Baldwin and Mary Kay Baum.

Baum: "I'd Support Tammy"

"Of the four Democratic candidates in this race, there's no question who I would support were I not running myself — Tammy Baldwin," Baum told the **Light**. "For those people who decide to vote for Democratic candidates on September 8th, I strongly encourage them to support Tammy."

"Of all of the candidates," Baum continued, "Tammy and I will be most likely to represent those people who have been unrepresented in the legislature for far too long — people who need and deserve a voice in their government."

In a system that discounts third party candidacies, people who vote for Baum in her unchallenged primary will be unable to cast their vote in an extremely close Democratic race for U.S. Senate. Milwaukeean Joe Checota, whose heavily financed television campaign has been haunted by well-documented allegations of questionable business practices, is in a dead heat with Milwaukee Congressman

Jim Moody, a well respected progressive with strong ties to the Gay and Lesbian community.

Madison state senator Russ Feingold, who also has an exemplary record on Gay and Lesbian rights, is currently lagging far behind because of his inability to raise enough money for a competitive television campaign.

Under current practices, voters who pull the Farm Labor lever for Baum will be locked out from voting in any other Democratic race, including this crucial Senate race.

The main reason for a vote for Baum would be the possibility that she could garner enough votes to receive several thousand dollars in public campaign funds — a prospect she considers unlikely given the current system. Baum said she will personally solicit the support of her most loyal individual supporters, however, in order to build the case for future electoral reform.

However, she reiterated her support for voters who decide to pull the lever for Baldwin in the primary. "The prospect of a community-based grassroots campaign debating the issues with a candidate of Tammy's caliber is an exciting one for me," Baum says.

Year of the Women

In a year of great political success for many women, Baldwin's campaign is highly regarded. Both the political action committees of the Wisconsin National Organization for Women (NOW) and the National Women's Political Caucus have endorsed Baldwin, citing her leadership on a diversity of issues including reproductive choice and universal health insurance.

Across the country, this is a year when the candidacy of women holds exciting new possibilities. As a recent **Life Magazine** article noted, there are many white males who earnestly seek to understand the nature of oppression.

However, the power in electing women to office who know those truths firsthand is not to be underestimated. "It's the difference between someone who can understand through a translator and someone who's been speaking the language all of their lives," the article notes.

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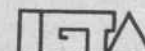
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Madison's UW Bookstore Boycott Grows With Two Endorsements

[Madison]—The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), the student government of UW-Madison, has passed a bill endorsing the Ten Percent Society's boycott of the University Book Store. The bill was passed at an emergency meeting of WSA on Wednesday, August 12, 1992 on a 7-6 vote according to Charles Squires, a spokesperson for Ten Percent. Squires said that the tie-breaking vote was cast by Amy Friedman, WSA Senate Speaker.

Included in the bill as approved was a list of demands. Among these were: 1) that the Book Store extend all benefits to domestic partners of its employees; 2) that the Book Store actively promote diversity; 3) that the Book Store hire a human resources director; 4) that the Book Store expand the Gay/Lesbian book section. A section in the bill calling for a prohibition of expenditure of WSA moneys at the store was dropped due to the fact that such could not be considered in an emergency meeting. Squires said this would be taken up at a regular meeting in September.

Squires said that picketing of the Book Store by Ten Percent Society members and members of supporting organizations would begin Monday, August 24.

Book Store manager, John Eppe, was

contacted for comment. Eppe said that he had no comment on the demands or the situation due to the fact that the case is "in litigation" before the Equal Opportunities Commission.

The bill was first introduced at a special meeting of the WSA Civil Rights and Concerns Committee on Monday, August 10. Then, according to Squires, an amendment was added saying in effect, that the Committee would look into the situation.

The Amendment was stricken at the WSA emergency meeting on August 12.

Background

The Ten Percent Society, UW-Madison's Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay student organization, has organized the Book Store boycott in response to a perceived policy of discrimination against Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay employees, and a climate of pervasive insensitivity to diversity in general.

Public attention was attracted to this issue by a June 19 article in *Isthmus* which chronicled part of the history of this climate at the bookstore, most recently the May 30 firing of Lois Corcoran, an "out" Lesbian employee of four years, eight months.

'Teen Connection' TV Program Addresses Issues Facing Gay Youth

[Milwaukee]—The 60-minute *Teen Connection* program on "Sexual Orientation: Issues Facing Gay and Lesbian Youth" will be rebroadcast statewide on Wisconsin Public Television on Tuesday, September 15th at 8:00 p.m. Gay and Lesbian counselors will be taking phone calls statewide on a toll-free number, 1-800-999-TEEN, but no on-air calls will be taken because the program is being rebroadcast.

A great many teenagers feel uncomfortable discussing their sexuality, and talking about it can be even harder for youths who are discovering an attraction to members of the same sex.

Besides risking rejection by family members and friends, Gay and Lesbian teens also face an increasing amount of resentment, hatred and violence from

heterosexuals acting out of fear bred by ignorance.

In September, *Teen Connection* lifts the veil of silence in "Sexual Orientation: Issues Facing Gay and Lesbian Youth." The hour-long rebroadcast call-in program features counselors and homosexual teens in an effort to give Gay youth direction they may not find in their communities.

One of the counselors on the program, Michael Lisowski, Director of Gay Youth Milwaukee and a member of the Milwaukee AIDS Project says, "In some cities there's a lot of support for Gay and Lesbian teens. Each teen has to go through his or her own type of coping, dealing with the issues of 'Well, I might be Gay...'"

Gay Rights In America's Heartland — Wisconsin Is No. One

By Barbara J. Zierten

Part Four: The Final Hurdle

Just as Wisconsin's Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights bill was about to be sent to the Senate in late 1981, a new problem emerged. People thought AB 70 would mandate affirmative action. Although the author, Rep. David Clarenbach, had told the Democratic caucus that the bill would not require affirmative action, further investigation by opponents revealed that in fact the sexual orientation language had been added to a section of the law that specifies as a matter of public policy that state contractors "take affirmative action to assure equal employment opportunities."

Once debate on this began, the bill began to lose some of its momentum. One of the opponents accused Clarenbach of misleading his colleagues. The local newspapers trumpeted "State's Gay rights bill threatened," quoting another opponent of AB 70 who said: "I don't think we've lost the battle," and expressing concern that homosexuals would be required to be hired by contractors who treat emotionally disturbed children.

Opponents of the bill blocked it from advancing to the Senate; Clarenbach was once again thwarted by his opposition. After all his work, it looked as if AB 70 would die again this year.

Saved at 11th Hour

Fortunately, an 11th hour Senate amendment saved the day. Language was inserted in the policy section of the Wisconsin statutes which read: "Nothing in this subsection requires an affirmative action program to correct an imbalance in the work force." When the bill went to a final vote, it passed the Assembly 49-45 and it was sent on to the Senate.

The Senate roll call vote was 19-13. AB 70 was about to become law at last. All that was left was for Governor Lee Dreyfus to sign it.

But at the last minute, a small group of Christian Fundamentalists, encouraged by a Fundamentalist Christian radio station in Milwaukee, began a phone campaign to the Governor's office. The

callers' message was as to be expected: homosexuality was contrary to the teachings of the bible.

Then a radio station from Madison entered the fray and encouraged its listeners to call in their support for the bill. By the time the bill was signed, the Governor had received over 2,500 telephone calls.

But the opponents of AB70 had waited too long to mount their campaign. The Governor's mind was made up. He refused to yield to last minute public pressure. In fact, the telephone campaign actually accelerated the signing. Calling it "the battle of the radio stations," Dreyfus signed the bill so that his phone lines would be unjammed and his office could get on with its business.

AB 70 Is Signed

On February 25, 1982, Governor Dreyfus signed AB 70. Gay rights were guaranteed in Wisconsin. AB 70 became the nation's first statute banning discrimination in housing, employment

and public accommodations based on sexual orientation.

Following the signing an editorial in the *Milwaukee Journal* posed the question: "Should homosexuals have legal protection against discrimination?" The editorial praised the Governor for "courageously confronting that socially explosive question and answering yes."

The vigor, brilliance and sophistication of Clarenbach's political strategy were primarily responsible for the passage of AB 70. Clarenbach himself attributes his success to the support of the Catholic Church. Most likely, however, AB 70 would have met even greater obstacles were it not for Wisconsin's unique progressive political history and tradition.

The notion that "government cannot be viewed merely as a cold and negative policing agency, but that it has a wide and pervasive responsibility for the welfare of its citizens, and especially for the poor and powerless among them" still has political vigor in Wisconsin.

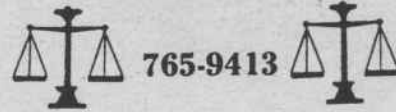
This progressive tradition provided a crucible for Clarenbach's political strategy. The state's churches believed in their political responsibility and citizens responded to Clarenbach's call for support of anti-bigotry legislation to protect basic human rights.

Consenting Adults

On the heels of his victory with AB 70, Clarenbach once again introduced the

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consenting adults bill in 1983. It passed easily and was signed into law by the state's new liberal Democratic Governor, Anthony Earl. Clarenbach said at the time that "these two bills close the chapter on sex laws in Wisconsin."

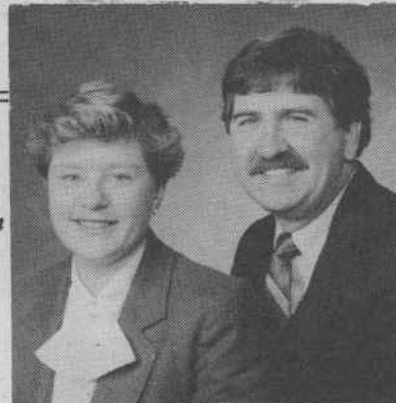
Clarenbach's success remains a model for supporters of Gay rights legislation elsewhere. His appeal to the fundamental belief in a right to privacy is a strong and powerful message that can be used to further Gay rights elsewhere. People are more likely to listen to a plea that they can translate to their own experience than one based on experience that is foreign to them.

A heterosexual cannot put himself in the shoes of a homosexual, but he can understand what discrimination based on his or her own private sexual acts would mean to him personally.

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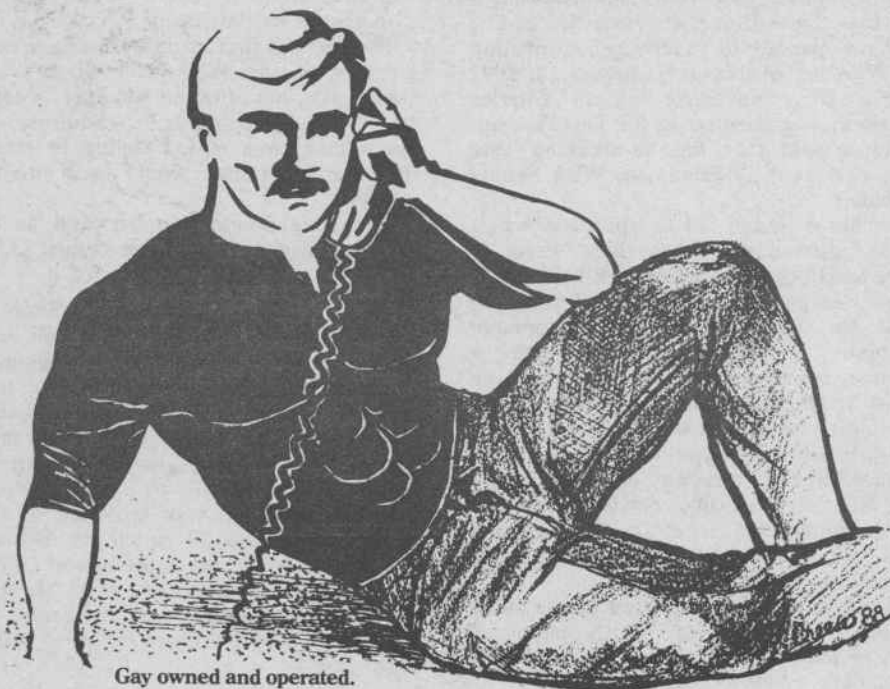
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Front Runners Group Formed

[Milwaukee]— On Monday evening, August 17, 1992, a group of runners and joggers met on Milwaukee's East Side and began the process of forming a local chapter of "The Front Runners." The international group consists of Gay and Lesbian joggers in over 20 cities in the U.S. and Canada. The name, adopted from the novel by Patricia Nell Warren, honors a fictional male runner who formed a family with his male coach — and ran in the Olympics.

The group will start under the sponsorship of Milwaukee GAMMA, but, depending in interest level, may ultimately become an independent club. If are are interested in learning more about the group, call Bob or Sandy at (414) 963-9833.

OREGON

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Out confirmed this, saying "it's going to be a close thing." While Portland and the larger cities will vote against the measure, "it's the hinterland we have to worry about."

In an effort to reach the non-urban areas of the state, **Just Out** is serving as a facilitator for bus loads of Lesbians and Gay men to go throughout the state to educate people, bolster community strength and show commitment to defeating Measure 9.

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Cultural History of Behaviors Important Issue in Entrapment

Commentary By Eleanor M. Miller, Ph.D.

Editor's Note: Dr. Miller is the Assistant to the Chancellor for Affirmative Action and Assistant Vice Chancellor for Equal Opportunity at UW-Milwaukee.

I have recently become aware that numerous citations have been issued by the UWM Police Department to men allegedly involved in seeking or engaging in sexual activity in a men's room on the UW-Milwaukee Campus. I was also a participant in a meeting last week between members of the UWM Administration, the UWM Police Department and Shane Reister, Co-President of the Gay/Lesbian Community at UWM. This meeting was described in the August 6th issue of **Wisconsin Light**.

I have some thoughts about the whole affair, the meeting itself, and the environment for Gays and Lesbians at UW-Milwaukee that I hope you will give me the opportunity to share with the readership of **Wisconsin Light**.

Entrapment

The most important argument I want to make is that the focus on entrapment as a legal issue is misplaced. Although we did not learn at the meeting in question exactly what techniques the officers used in determining that they had the right to issue citations in particular cases, we were assured that they were instructed to do "nothing illegal." Given the rather broadly defined scope of police behavior that is legal in cases like the one at UWM, it is my belief that most probably entrapment was not engaged in in any legal sense.

This is not to say that the legal issue of entrapment is not important. If people feel that they were entrapped, they should certainly complain, if they feel they can take the risk (but more on that issue below).

If they are UWM students or employees, they can complain in confidence to me; whether part of the UWM community or not, they can complain to the Chief of Police at UWM and/or to the District Attorney. I urge them to do so.

Even a definitive ruling that the behavior on the part of the police was not legally entrapment, however, would not lead me to dismiss the police action as unobjectionable. It is in this sense, that I argue above that a focus on it is misplaced.

Other Questions and Issues

There are other questions and issues that demand responses. For example, was there any awareness of the cultural history of behaviors such as those engaged in by the UWM police and their meaning to the members of the Gay community?

There is a long history, particularly in Western cultures of enticing Gay men to engage in sex acts as a result of which they are "outed," socially and professionally stigmatized, psychologically damaged and financially

ruined. It was against this backdrop that the Gay community would view the action of the police.

Was there any sensitivity to this emotionally laden context, when a decision was made to deal with behavior that the police admit themselves had been going on for years in the particular way that they did?

Would not the vigilant policing of men's rooms known for this activity by uniformed police along with physical alterations of the toilet facilities themselves for the purpose of discouraging the offending behaviors have been a more humane and sensitive response?

It could be argued that this was an emergency situation that could not await the altering of the physical set-up in the men's rooms. I certainly cannot disagree that the sexual behavior in question was offensive, that there had been complaints about it and that UWM had a responsibility to try to discourage it.

No crisis seems to have brought on the police response under discussion, however. In fact, it has been noted that sexual activity in at least one particular men's room on campus has been problematic for some time. It was not even a situation that seems to have gotten particularly worse of late.

The reason I was given for the action was that changes in the legal status of the objectionable sexual behavior and the new-found ability of the police to successfully control it through citations and fines was the motivation for heightened police activity.

UWM Celebrates Diversity

At a time when UWM and its Administration almost daily recommit themselves to creating a learning environment that not only tolerates but celebrates diversity, its insensitivity to the sexual diversity of its own students, faculty and staff as well as its insensitivity to the sexual diversity of the community within which it resides and their history is disappointing.

On a more positive note, UWM has in recent years made great strides in promoting an environment supportive of Gay and Lesbian people. The campus hosted a national graduate student conference in Gay and Lesbian studies recently and last year sponsored a very successful Gay Awareness Week.

UWM Chief of Police, Phil Clark has done a truly admirable job of assembling a force notable for its diversity and up-to-date training in areas such as sexual assault.

Moreover, I applaud the UWM police for their efforts to consult with the Gay and Lesbian Community of UWM as it attempted to put a halt to sexual activity in the men's rooms here on campus and I am proud that UWM has a Chancellor and a staff that made itself immediately available to discuss the concerns of that group when it became aware of them.

However, recent events highlight the fact that we can do better and I will do my best to see that we do better in the future.

Bachelor/ette Auction, Dog Show, Games at MAPfest Sept. 6

[Milwaukee]- When the special events organizers of the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin (ARCW) claim that MAPfest offers something for everyone, you can take their word to heart. You then just might open your own hearts to the seventh annual benefit assisting the vital AIDS care and education services of the ARCW.

MAPfest will be held Sunday, September 6, 1992 at the Performing Arts Center grounds, Peck Pavilion.

MAPfest is an annual AIDS benefit produced by ARCW, the sponsoring organization of the Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP). MAPfest is held in appreciation of the continuous support offered by the Gay and Lesbian community. Approximately 2,500 people are expected to raise more than \$30,000 at this year's event.

Outstanding entertainment to satisfy every taste, delicious food, the ever-popular raffle and diverse merchant marketplace only begins to touch on the many attractions that uniquely define MAPfest. Add the bachelor/bachelorette auction, dog show, and a variety of games designed for the courageous, and you've added the perfect mix of the bizarre and outrageous.

The Auction

As a new twist to the annual bachelor/bachelorette auction, MAPfest

will offer numerous splendidly "biddable" guys and gals who are sponsored by Gay bars, businesses and other organizations. Participants include three bachelors sponsored by Al Thomas of the Triangle Bar, bachelorettes sponsored by the Lesbian Alliance of Metro Milwaukee (LAMB) and a bachelor member of GAMMA. All that remains in this "super" market is for fair-goers to open their wallets and help close the book on the AIDS epidemic.

The MAPfest dog show, made to order for children, grades "K-9," and all the rest of us as well, offers the wackiest imaginable categories to match the wackiest imaginable contestants. Categories include "best coifed," "nelliest," "most flamboyant," "dittziest," "dog house eyes," "most likely to date a pit bull," and "dog-owner look-a-likes."

Among numerous games available to MAPfest fair-goers will be several new contests, including "condom darts," "pin the tiara on the drag queen," "the wackiest wire game," and "joker's wild." Benefit organizers assure us that prizes for each game will be as "interesting" as the contestants.

Praise for Gay/Lesbian Community

"The Gay and Lesbian community has been tremendously supportive in all our special events," said Jim Schleif, special

events associate with ARCW. "Particularly with MAPfest, which is our thank you to them. Their support is reflected in sponsorship, volunteer participation, donations, and countless other contributions. The 1992 MAPfest will be a tremendous success due to their support."

Tickets for MAPfest are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 13. Bring three non-perishable food items for the MAP food pantry and receive \$1 off admission. To register for the bachelor/bachelorette auction, dog show, marketplace, or to purchase raffle tickets, call the MAP special events department at (414) 273-1991.

Sept. 14 Madison Dance Planned

[Madison]- The Ten Percent Society, UW-Madison's Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual student organization, is holding its first dance of the Fall Semester on Friday, September 4th at 8:00 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union, 800 Langdon Street, Madison, WI. There will be DJ's and a cash bar. Admission is \$3 at the door. All members of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual community and their friends are welcome.

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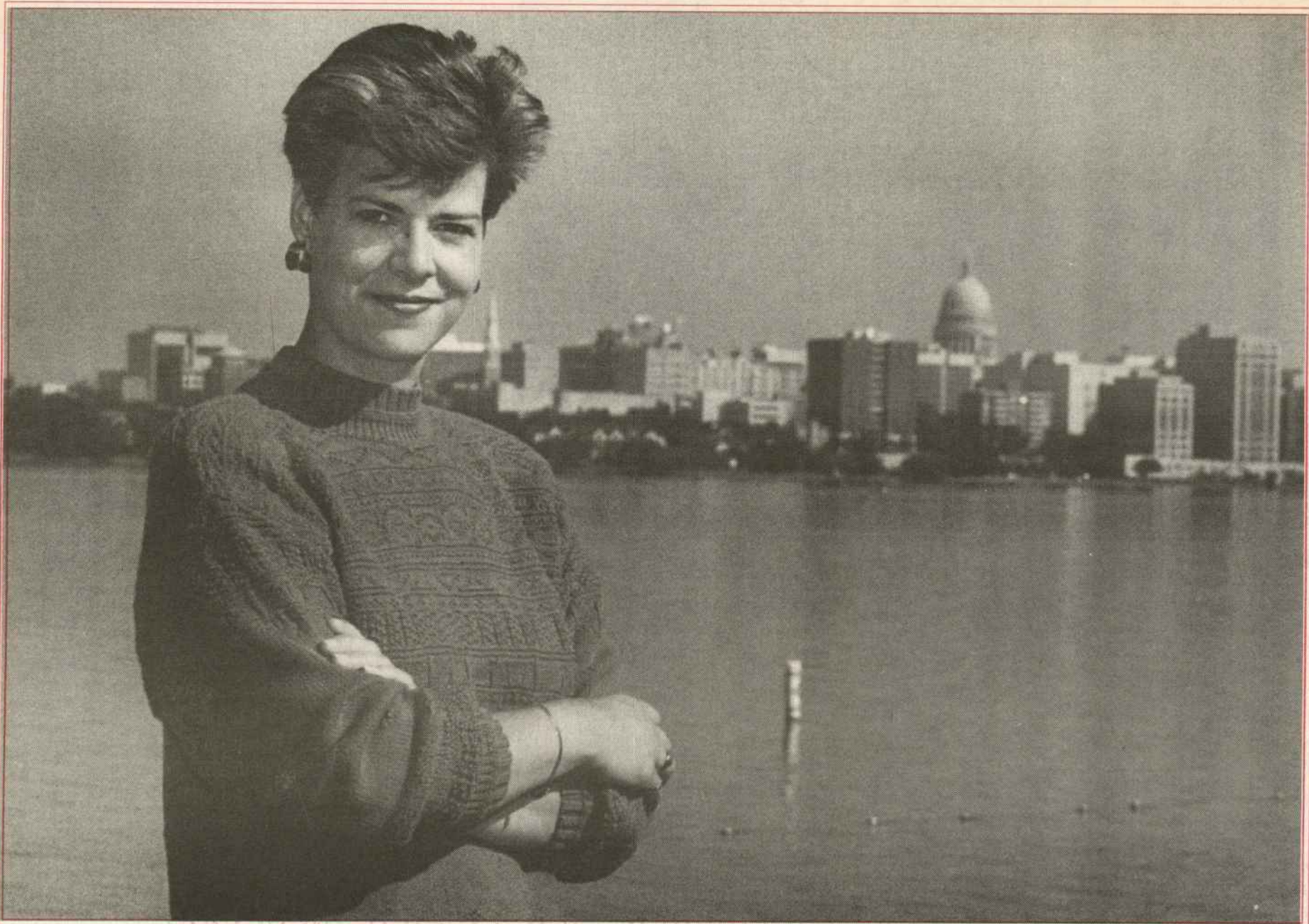
Courage. Intelligence. Integrity.

These are the qualities that progressive leaders from "Fighting Bob" and Belle LaFollette to Tony Earl and Kay Clarenbach personified. They believed in freedom, justice and opportunity, and they fought to open the doors of government for every member of society. If elected, Tammy Baldwin will continue this proud Wisconsin tradition.

An attorney and Dane County Board Supervisor, Tammy Baldwin has been a full-time advocate for human needs and civil rights. She has asked questions and raised issues on behalf of women, children, seniors, the homeless, people of color, people with disabilities, gays and lesbians, and others who often don't have a voice in government.

She will be the kind of courageous leader Wisconsin needs to live up to its progressive past and move ahead into the 21st century.

It's time for the Legislature to reflect the diversity of our population. It's time for all our voices to be heard. Take a stand for change, and elect Tammy Baldwin as your state representative.



Tammy Baldwin: a new voice and a new perspective

State Assembly **TAMMY BALDWIN**

Dear friends,

Wisconsin and Dane County are at a critical juncture. Government faces many challenges, and our leaders must make difficult choices. We, the people, must be involved in the decisions that affect our lives and our communities. We can't afford politics as usual.

It's time for a new style of leadership that unites and empowers. And, it's time for leaders who reflect the diversity of the population. That's why I am running for the Wisconsin Assembly.

My goal is simple: to be a voice for people who are unrepresented in state government and whose needs often go unheard.

My priorities are clear:

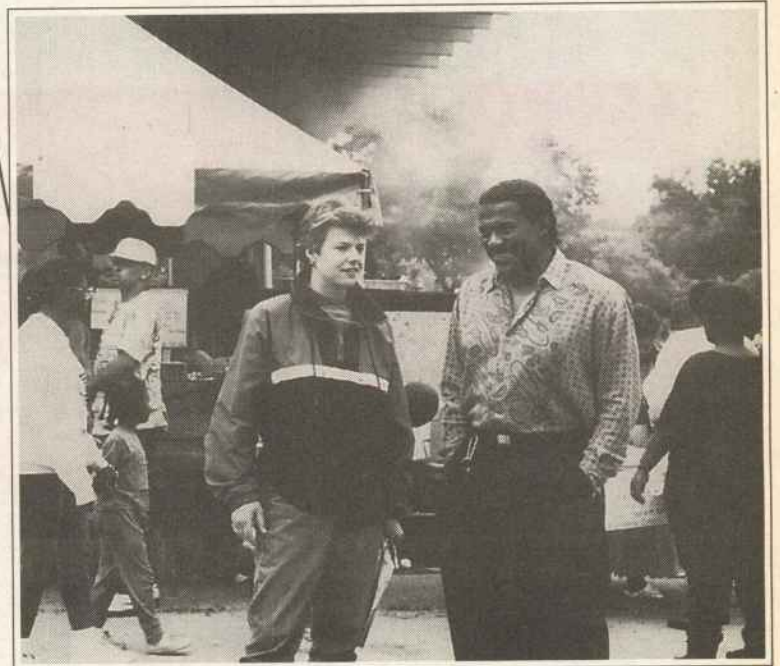
- listen to and invest in people first
- promote opportunities and a good quality of life for every member of our community
- fight to eliminate discrimination on the basis of race, gender, religion, age, disability, and sexual orientation.

Please join me and take a stand for change. Let's make government work for us again.

Sincerely,

Tammy

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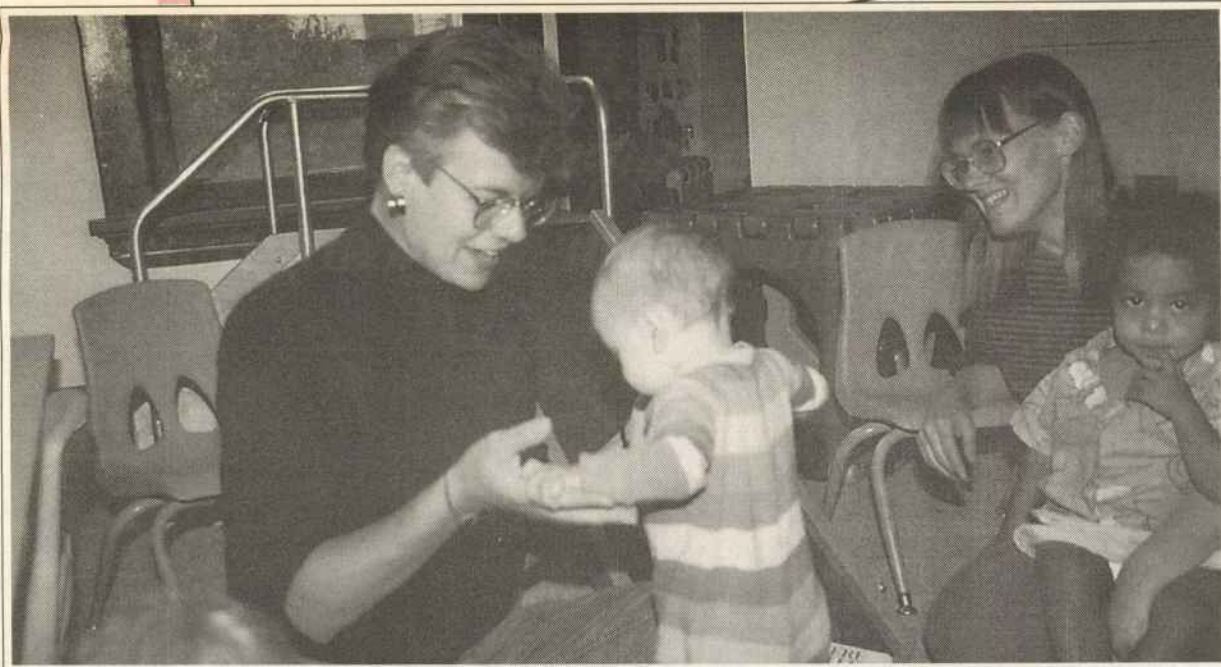


Tammy and John Givens, who runs an after-care program for juvenile offenders, discuss state government's responsibility to fund programs that will keep youth out of gangs, off drugs, and in school.

Children: our top priority

Government's top priority must be to invest in our future generations by supporting programs that will help children succeed in school and lead productive lives. Tammy Baldwin will fight to :

- increase state aid for public schools to improve educational opportunities for all children
- reduce student-to-teacher ratios to increase individualized attention
- stop the use of public funds for private schools
- expand early childhood education programs like Head Start to prepare young children for school
- increase access to quality, regulated child care programs, including before- and after-school programs that meet the needs of working parents and provide recreational activities for youth
- promote collaboration between public schools and local human service agencies to address the complex needs of children and families at risk



Tax fairness

Homeowners and renters are forced to pay more than their fair share in property taxes to support schools and vital services. Tammy Baldwin's fair tax plan:

- shifts funding for schools from the property tax to state revenues
- restructures the state income tax brackets to give middle income families and individuals a break, and increases the rate for individuals earning over \$100,000
- earmarks lottery revenue to raise income tax rent credit from 10% to 15%
- eliminates some property tax exemptions for industry, whose share of property taxes has declined by 60% since 1970

Health care is a right

Over 500,000 Wisconsin residents have no health insurance, and another million have insurance so inadequate that it's little more than a false sense of security. It's time for the federal government to enact universal access to health care through a single-payer system. Until that happens, Wisconsin must become a model for the rest of the nation by ensuring universal access to quality health care. Tammy Baldwin will seek to address urgent health care needs by:

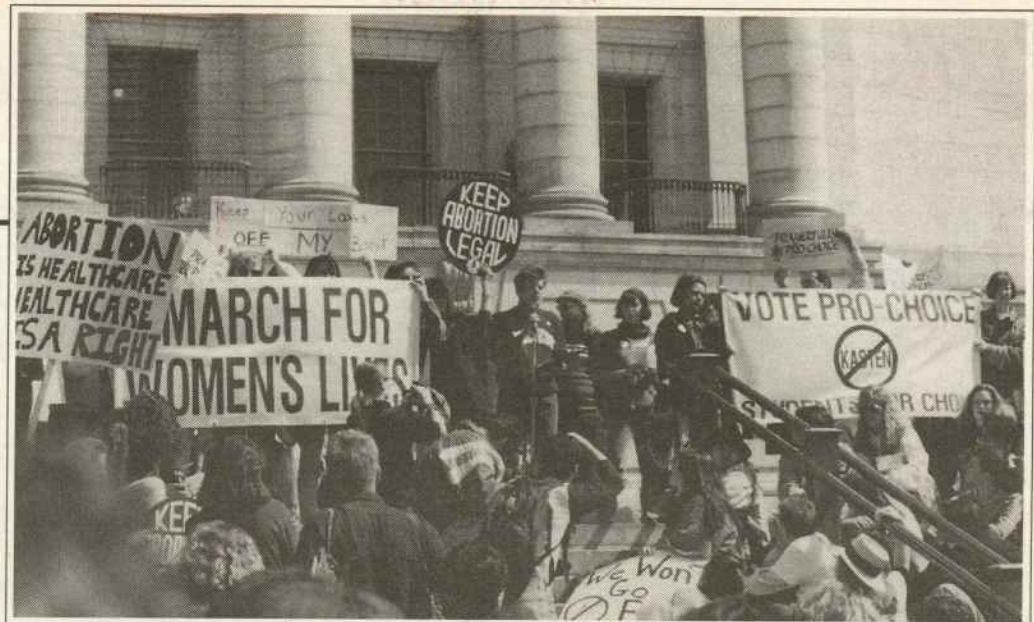
- expanding the state-subsidized group health insurance plan for employees of small businesses

- permitting self-employed persons to deduct 50% of their individual or family medical insurance costs on their state income tax
- curtailing the practice of insurance companies to insure only the healthy, leaving populations with high health needs (persons with AIDS and other pre-existing conditions) uninsurable
- expanding eligibility for publicly-funded programs like Healthy Start, which provide health care coverage, education, prevention, and screening for poor working women and their children

A leader for choice

All women must have the freedom to decide when and whether they will bear children. Tammy Baldwin has been a part of the pro-choice movement because she understands that a government that regulates the most intimate aspects of private life loses its legitimacy. She will:

- lead the fight to repeal Wisconsin's criminal penalties against those who seek or perform abortions
- fight income and age restrictions on abortions by supporting public funding and opposing parental consent and notification laws
- push for increased funding for family planning services and ensure that women with unplanned pregnancies are counseled about all available options
- work to expand adolescent pregnancy prevention programs and require comprehensive sex education in our schools



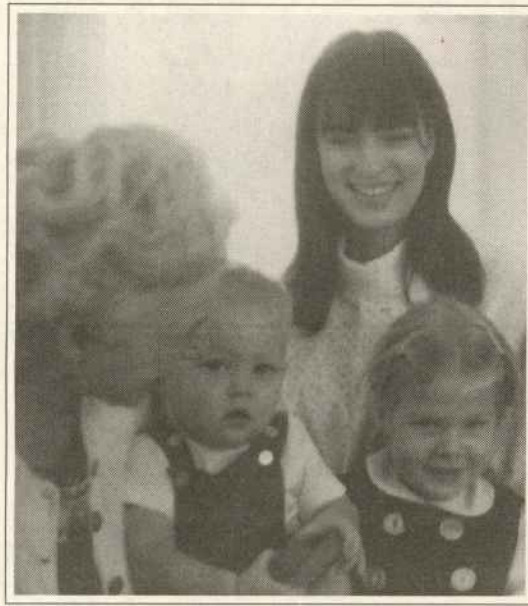
No compromises on civil rights

In the past year we have watched with outrage as the U.S. Senate ignored Anita Hill's charges of sexual harassment, as David Duke preached his politics of hate, and as presidential candidates excluded gays and lesbians from their campaigns and cabinets. Tammy Baldwin has devoted her life and career to fighting all forms of discrimination and bigotry. As your state representative, she will:

- work to put teeth in our laws against sexual harassment

- push for swift and full state compliance with the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act
- introduce legislation to legally recognize and extend full benefits to gay and lesbian families
- fight for economic justice by investing in jobs, training and opportunities for economically disadvantaged populations
- push for an end to housing discrimination against families with children

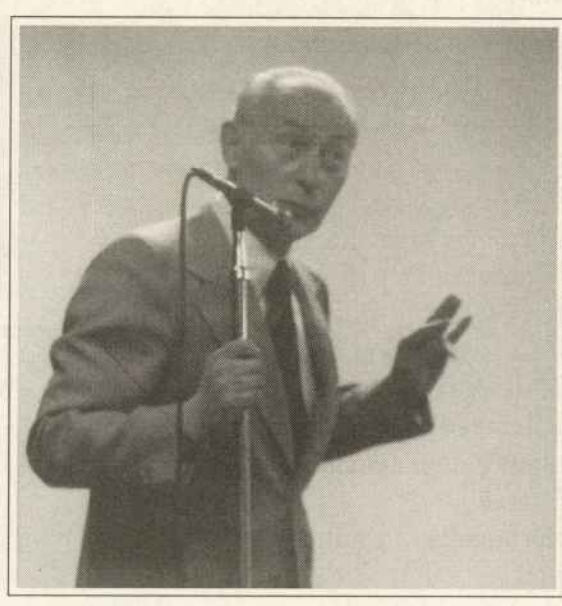
My family's values: a commitment to social justice, hard work, a good education, and respect for diversity



I was born in Madison in 1962 to a teenage mother and raised partly in the home of my grandparents and partly in the home of my mother and stepfather. I know I am lucky to have grown up in a community that values quality public education, encourages free speech and political activism, and respects the differences of individuals.

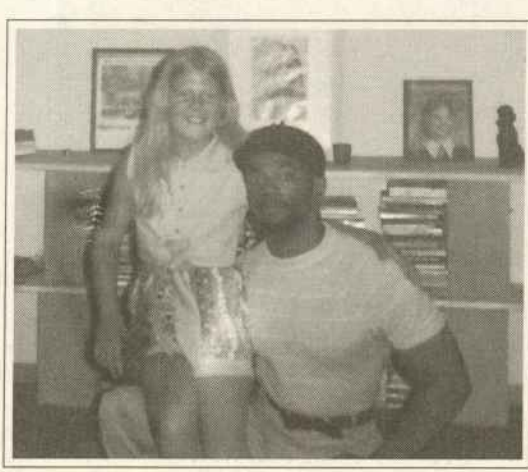
◀ My mother and grandmother with my cousin and me during a family gathering in 1966.

My grandfather, a UW biochemistry professor. ▶



◀ My stepfather and I pose for the camera in 1971.

My grandmother and I enjoy a family photo album together. ▶



Protect our lakefronts and parks

In April, Madison voters overwhelmingly said "no" to a pool in Turville Woods. It was a clear message from voters who are sick and tired of government that listens to political insiders and developers instead of ordinary citizens.

Our lakefronts and urban woodlands should be preserved as natural respites from the congestion of city life. It is outrageous that the Legislature approved the use of Stewardship Funds, which were intended for environmentally beneficial projects, for a project like the proposed convention center.

Tammy Baldwin opposes proposals which rely heavily on property tax dollars to build or subsidize a convention center. At a time when we are not meeting the basic needs of our citizens or living up to the fundamental expectations that people have of government, we can't afford to spend public dollars on convention centers. Let the private sector pay for a luxury like a convention center.



It's time to put the convention center on hold and give Law Park back to the people!

Take a Stand for Change!

T State Assembly TAMMY BALDWIN

Education

- Madison West High School
- B.A., Smith College
- J.D., University of Wisconsin Law School

Experience

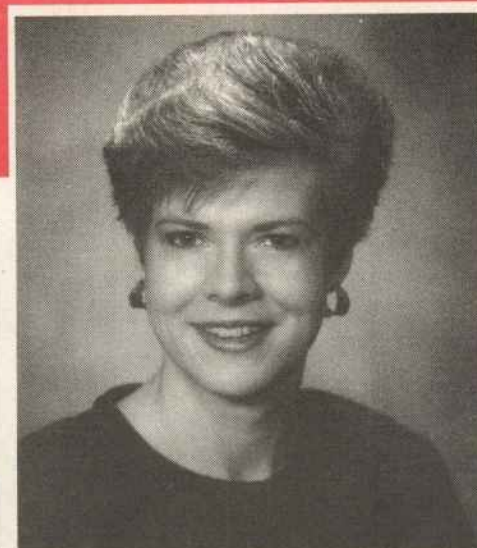
- Attorney in private practice emphasizing civil rights, tenants rights, criminal law, and family law
- Dane County Supervisor since 1986
- Chair, Task Force on AIDS
- Past Chair, Human Services Board
- Member, Personnel and Finance Committee
- Former member, Madison Common Council

Involvement

- Rainbow Coalition
- National Organization for Women
- National Women's Political Caucus
- American Civil Liberties Union
- National Gay and Lesbian Task Force
- Democratic Party



Tammy Baldwin will work closely with Chancellor Donna Shalala to ensure adequate state support for the University of Wisconsin-Madison.



Carol Lobes, Director of the Dane County Human Services Department, Supervisor Sue Herbst, and Tammy Baldwin at a Human Services Board meeting.

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Questions? Call Tammy at 249-0243.

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