

1997-98 SESSION
COMMITTEE HEARING
RECORDS

Committee Name:

Senate Committee on
Education(SC-Ed)

Sample:

Record of Comm. Proceedings ... RCP

- 05hrAC-EdR_RCP_pt01a
- 05hrAC-EdR_RCP_pt01b
- 05hrAC-EdR_RCP_pt02

➤ Appointments ... Appt

➤ **

➤ Clearinghouse Rules ... CRule

➤ **

➤ Committee Hearings ... CH

➤ **

➤ Committee Reports ... CR

➤ **

➤ Executive Sessions ... ES

➤ **

➤ Hearing Records ... HR

➤ **

➤ Miscellaneous ... Misc

➤ 97hr_SC-Ed_Misc_pt35

➤ Record of Comm. Proceedings ... RCP

➤ **

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN

FILED	# 70
U.S. DISTRICT COURT WEST DIST. OF WISCONSIN	
SEP - 3 1997	
FILED MICHAEL W. SKUPNIEWITZ CLERK	
CASE NUMBER	

SCOTT HAROLD SOUTHWORTH,
AMY SCHOEPEKE and KEITH
BANNACH, REBECCA VANDER
WERF and REBECCA BRETZ,

Plaintiffs,

MEMORANDUM AND ORDER

96-C-0292-S

v.

MICHAEL W. GREBE, SHELDON
B. LUBAR, JONATHAN B. BARRY,
JOHN T. BENSON, BRIGIT E.
BROWN, JOHN BUDZINSKI, ALFRED
S. DE SIMONE, LEE S. DREYFUS,
DANIEL C. GELATT, KATHLEEN J.
HEMPFEL, RUTH MARCENE JAMES,
PHYLLIS M. KRUTSCH, VIRGINIA
R. MACNEIL, SAN W. ORR, JR.,
GERARD A. RANDALL, JR., JAY L.
SMITH and GEORGE K. STEIL, SR.,

Defendants.

Pursuant to its Memorandum and Order dated November 29, 1996
this Court entered amended judgment in the above entitled matter as
follows:

THAT JUDGMENT IS ENTERED DECLARING THAT DEFENDANTS' USE
OF THE MANDATORY SEGREGATED FEE TO SUPPORT POLITICAL AND
IDEOLOGICAL ACTIVITIES VIOLATES THE FIRST AMENDMENT TO
THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION, WITH COSTS TO PLAINTIFFS.

It could have provided that which the plaintiffs sought and been
done with the matter. In the prayer for relief set forth in their
complaint plaintiffs requested injunctive relief against THE
REGENTS ordering them and all of their officers, employees and
other agents to stop funding private groups that engage in
ideological or political advocacy. The Court believes in light of

provided to: Atty Furlow
Ullman + Johnson
this 4th day of Sept, 19 97
By UWA

the comments from the Court of Appeals that this language may have sufficed. Regardless of its understanding that the parties had agreed to fashion their own remedy in the event a violation of plaintiffs' constitutional rights was found to exist, this Court without addressing an appropriate remedy could have provided the injunctive relief requested rather than the declaratory relief which it believed accomplished the same purpose. It is apparent, however, that the parties are poles apart in fashioning a remedy and once again this Court, or some other court, will be left to the business of addressing the ultimate remedy to be entered.

With this awareness, the Court entered the remedy it believed to be appropriate under the circumstances, utilizing the procedure which had previously been affirmed by the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit in Thiel v. State Bar of Wisconsin, 94 F.3d 399 (7th Cir. 1996). Not only do both parties object to this remedy but neither party agrees with the position of the other. The defendants suggest that in the event a remedy is required the University of Wisconsin will provide it without assistance from this Court. Not only does the University object to any injunctive relief whatsoever, but suggests that in the event a remedy should become necessary neither this Court's suggestion nor that of the plaintiffs should be adopted. Instead the University suggests a non-remedy where the plaintiffs through a rather cumbersome procedure would make applications for refunds of those fees collected by the University and used to support political or ideological activities in violation of their First Amendment

rights. In order to protect their First Amendment rights the plaintiff students would be required to request a refund at the beginning of each and every semester because the amount of the fee and the activities supported thereby would be subject to change.

On the other hand, plaintiffs have suggested that the University should be provided leeway to develop a plan which The Board of Regents believes meets the constitutional requirements expressed in this Court's November 29, 1996 order. Apparently plaintiffs were not aware of the defendants' suggested non-relief. As an alternative plaintiffs suggest an "opt-out" policy where students could select those activities which they wish to support, similar to the federal employees Combined Federal Campaign (CFC).

The Court's proposed remedy which it entered on July 23, 1997 is less intrusive and more workable than the alternatives suggested by the parties. It implements the declaratory relief as previously ordered by the Court in a manner which eliminates the continued involuntary use of student fees to support political and ideological activities in violation of the Constitution.

The University suggests that the Court's proposal is intrusive, overly broad and will not work because it in effect destroys the ability of the students to participate in the distribution of student fees which constitute substantial support for campus student activities as required by Wis. Stat. sec. 36.09(5). To the contrary, a simple reading of the proposed remedy offered by the Court does not in any way suggest that the legislative mandate of shared governance has been ignored or that

students will be deprived of their right to participate in fee disposition. Nonetheless, to remove any doubt, the Court amends its order to ensure that shared governance in the disposition of student fees is continued.

Regardless of the optimism suggested by plaintiffs that a reasonable remedy will be enacted by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents this Court is of the opinion that its responsibility transcends that misguided optimism and regardless of its formerly held belief that no such remedy need be addressed, judgment will be amended to address those concerns brought to this Court's attention by the Court of Appeals.

Accordingly,

ORDER

IT IS ORDERED that the defendants, their officers, employees and other agents shall forthwith cease the funding of private groups that engage in ideological or political advocacy.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that judgment is entered declaring that the defendants' use of the mandatory segregated fees to support political and ideological activities violates the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, with costs to plaintiffs.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that:

1. The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System may use mandatory segregated fees only for activities reasonably intended to promote its educational mission by providing opportunities and fora for the free expression of diverse viewpoints, and all political or ideological activities must be

supported by voluntary fees, user fees or some other source of revenue.

2. Prior to the beginning of each fiscal year the Board of Regents in concert with the students pursuant to Wis. Stats. 36.09(5) shall publish written notice of the activities that can and cannot be supported by the mandatory segregated fee. The notice shall set forth a student's pro rata fee to be devoted to activities that cannot be supported by the mandatory segregated fee. The notice shall be sent to students with their tuition statement. A plaintiff or similarly situated student may withhold the pro rata portion of the student fees budgeted for activities that cannot be supported by the mandatory segregated fee.

3. A plaintiff or student similarly situated who contends that the amount of fees which can be withheld was incorrectly determined may deliver to the Board of Regents a written demand for arbitration. Any such demand shall be delivered within 30 days of receipt of the student's tuition statement.

4. If one or more timely demand for arbitration is delivered the Board of Regents shall promptly submit the matter to arbitration before an impartial arbitrator. All such demands for arbitration shall be consolidated for hearing. The costs of the arbitration shall be paid by the Board of Regents.

5. In the event the decision of the arbitrator results in an increased pro rata reduction of fees for students who have delivered timely demands for arbitration for the fiscal year, the

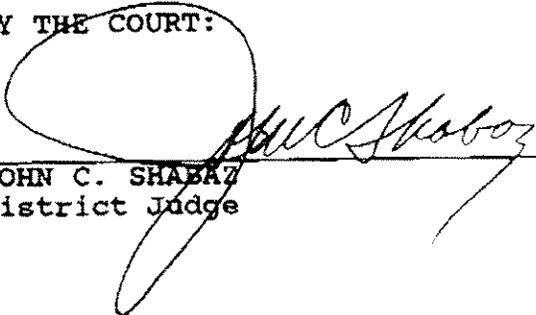
Board of Regents shall offer such increased pro rata reduction to students enrolled at the University of Wisconsin System after the date of the arbitrator's decision.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that plaintiffs' motions to dismiss their pending state claims because they are barred by the Eleventh Amendment and their RFRA claims because RFRA is unconstitutional are GRANTED.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that because this Court has found the fee system unconstitutional in violation of the First Amendment right to free speech and association based on the compelling state interest standard plaintiffs' motion to reconsider the free exercise claim is DENIED and the order dismissing it as moot is AFFIRMED.

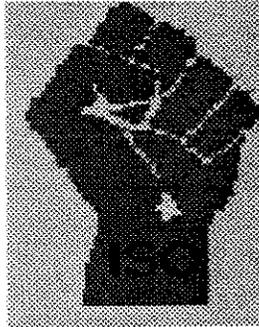
Entered this 3rd day of September, 1997.

BY THE COURT:



JOHN C. SHABAZ
District Judge

ISO-Madison Home Page



Welcome to the ISO-Madison's home page. The ISO, or International Socialist Organization, is an organization of people who believe that most of the problems in the world today are directly caused or perpetuated by the capitalist mode of production, including: racism, sexism, environmental destruction, war, hunger, poverty, homelessness, and homophobia. Click [here](#) for a more detailed description of where we stand.

The ISO is an activist organization. We don't believe anything changes without a struggle. Click [here](#) for a list of upcoming activity in Madison.

To contact the ISO in Madison, you can send e-mail to dwright@phenom.physics.wisc.edu or you can call 256-6901 or 246-0705.

The ISO in Madison gives weekly talks on a wide range of topics. The talks are Wednesday nights at 7:00pm in the Memorial Union (600 Langdon St.) on campus. Check the Today in the Union (TITU) board for room location. You can also read transcripts or notes from previous talks.

The ISO of the US publishes a bi-weekly paper called *Socialist Worker*. This paper offers a socialist interpretation of national and international news, along with news of the labor movement and other struggles that are not usually covered in capitalist papers. Click [here](#) for subscription information or for information about local sales in Madison.

The ISO considers the former USSR and its satellites State Capitalist countries. They may have been called "socialist" but workers were not in power there, the economy and state were run by a small bureaucratic ruling class. The former USSR's economy was essentially one big corporation, in competition with western corporations and states. This is not the kind of society the ISO is fighting for. We are fighting for a society based on the democratic distribution of wealth based on human need, not profit.

The International Socialist Organization is part of a grouping of socialist organizations from all over the world that share these politics. For the addresses of our sister organizations, check out where we are.

This is a list of other web resources from branches of the ISO and the IS tendency around the world.

- [ISO - United States](#)

- [ISO - Champaign, IL](#) (an out of date gopher site without much information)
- [IS \(Internasjonale Sosialister\) - Norway](#)
- [Marx's Home Page](#)
- [Archive of the works of Marx and Engels](#)
- [Archive of the works of Lenin](#)
- [International Socialism Journal](#)
- [International Socialist Info](#)
- [South Korean Socialist Defense Campaign web page](#)
- [Other Political Links](#) (many duplicates from what's already here)

Please send [comments](#) to dwright@phenom.physics.wisc.edu. This page is maintained by [Derek Wright](#).

WHERE WE STAND

Workers' Power

We stand for the principles of socialism from below - for the direct and democratic control of society by the working class.

Although workers create society's wealth, they have no control over its production and distribution. A socialist society can only be built when workers collectively seize control of that wealth and democratically plan its production and distribution according to human needs instead of profit.

The working class, both blue-collar and white-collar, is the vast majority of society and is the key to the fight for socialism. Liberation can only be won through the struggles of workers themselves, organized independently of all other classes and fighting for real workers' power.

We support trade unions as essential to the fight for workers' economic and political rights. To make the unions fight for workers' interests, rank-and-file workers must organize themselves independent of the union officials.

Revolution Not Reform

Reforms within the capitalist system cannot put an end to oppression and exploitation. Capitalism must be overthrown.

The structures of the present government--parliaments, the army, the police and the judiciary--cannot be taken over and used by the working class. They grew up under capitalism and are designed to protect the ruling class against workers.

We do not support candidates of capitalist parties like the Democrats or the Republicans in the USA, the Liberals or the Tories in Canada, or the Liberals in Australia.

The working class needs an entirely different kind of state--a workers' state based on councils of workers' delegates and a workers' militia. These councils based on elected delegates from the workplaces and the neighborhoods will become the ultimate decision-making body in society. As in the Paris Commune and Russian Revolutions of 1905 and 1917, they will be organs of direct democracy whose delegates can be recalled by the electors. Combining political and economic functions, workers' councils will allow direct participation in the running of society by the working masses.

At most parliamentary activity can be used to make propaganda against the present system.

Internationalism

The struggle for socialism is part of a worldwide struggle. We campaign for solidarity with workers in other countries. We oppose everything that turns the workers of one country against those of another country.

We oppose imperialism and support all genuine national liberation movements. We oppose all immigration controls and policies which divide workers of different countries.

The experience of Russia demonstrates that a socialist revolution cannot survive in one country. China and Cuba, like the former Soviet Union and Eastern Bloc, have nothing to do with socialism. They are state capitalist regimes which oppress and exploit workers. We support the struggle of workers in these countries against the bureaucratic ruling

class.

Full Equality and Liberation

Capitalism divides the working class-- pitting sections of workers against one another, men against women, race against race, straights against gays and lesbians.

We oppose racism in all its forms. We support the right of aboriginal peoples, blacks and other oppressed groups to organize for their rights and in their own defense.

Black liberation, women's liberation and lesbian and gay liberation are essential to socialist revolution and impossible without it.

We fight for real, social, economic and political equality for women and for an end to discrimination against lesbians and gays, and youth. We support the struggles of all oppressed groups against any form of discrimination.

The Revolutionary Party

To achieve socialism, the most militant workers must be organized into a revolutionary socialist party to provide the political leadership and organization essential to a successful revolution.

The International Socialists/Socialist Workers Party are taking the first steps towards the building of such international revolutionary socialist parties--rooted in the workplace and able to provide political direction within the working-class movement. As revolutionaries, we help to build every struggle that strengthens the self-confidence, organization and socialist consciousness of workers and the oppressed. The revolutionary socialist party can only be built through the involvement of socialists in the daily struggles of workers and the oppressed.

We urge all of those who agree with our politics to join us in the struggle to build a revolutionary party.

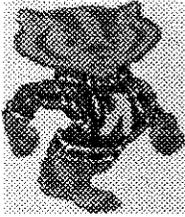
Upcoming Activity for the ISO in Madison

Below is the list of upcoming activity for the ISO in Madison. Please join us in our efforts to give the world a tug in the right direction. If you're interested in attending any of it, just contact us.

- Sept 17, Sunday, 8:00pm ISO Fundraiser: **Rock Against the Right**, live music from Ex-Action Figures, Bradley Fish and Derek Wright at the Club De Wash. \$5 cover
- Sept 23, Saturday, 2:30pm New Member's Study Group. (Reading: *ABC of Socialism*, available at all ISO branch meetings, events and at some paper sales). UW Memorial Union (check TITU for room location).
- Sept 28, Thursday, 7:00pm Branch Meeting: **Bosnia: Why U.S. bombs will not bring peace**. Elizabeth Lalasz will give a short talk followed by an open discussion. Call 246-0705 for more information. UW Memorial Union (check TITU for room location).
- Sept 28, Thursday, 7:00pm Branch Meeting: **Fight the Right, Join the Socialists!**. UW Memorial Union (check TITU for room location).
- Oct 5, Thursday, 7:00pm Branch Meeting: **Is a Revolution Possible in the U.S.**. UW Memorial Union (check TITU for room location).
- Oct 12, Thursday, 7:00pm Panel Discussion: **Stop the Death Penalty!**. UW Memorial Union (check TITU for room location).

Listed below are the talks I have notes or transcripts from. Although the list is small now, I'm working on expanding it.

- The Case for Affirmative Action, Derek Wright {3/23/95}
- Stop the Contract on America!, Derek Wright {6/22/95}
- Defending Welfare Rights, a letter to the editor by Mindy Anderson
- Why Washington Has NO Answers, Derek Wright {9/7/95} (Much better, revised version of the Contract on America talk).



TPS Press Release

Student Government Funds Radical Fundamentalists

For more information contact:
David S. Wilcox, Co-President
608.256.5017
dswilcox@students.wisc.edu

The Associated Students of Madison (ASM), UW-Madison's Student Government, has funded Chi Alpha, Christians in Action - a radical right-wing organization which preaches hatred of LGBT's and has been linked to anti-gay violence. The funding of this organization, by a vote of 9-8, is in direct violation of UW System Financial Policy and Procedure Paper #20 as well as the Establishment Clause of the US Constitution.

A Bio of Chi Alpha:

Chi Alpha, Christians in Action is a radical right-wing fundamentalist organization comprised of 15 members - four of which are students. The group is responsible for the well-known outdoor preachers which promulgate library mall at UW-Madison. These preachers openly advocate hatred of LGBT's and are responsible for the distribution of hate literature around campus.

Their favorite targets for their literature are people attending meetings and events sponsored by The Ten Percent Society - UW-Madison's LGBT Student Organization. They attended several of the society's Coming Out Series events, verbally harassing approaching attendees - many of whom opted to leave.

ASM Funding:

ASM makes available "operations grants" to registered student organizations at UW-Madison. Chi Alpha, Christians in Action applied for this funding along with several other organizations. Two of the organizations, Asian Christian Fellowship and Chi Alpha, drew lengthy debate due to the religious nature of their organizations. In light of the *Rosenberger v. U. of Virginia* decision of the US Supreme Court, there was considerable confusion about how it applied to funding of religious groups at UW-Madison.

Asian Christian Fellowship got funded without dissent. Three and a half hours of debate ensued surrounding whether or not to fund Chi Alpha. The majority of this debate centered around this organization's hate campaigns and their connection to gay bashing. In the end, with a vote of 9-8-2, ASM funded them.

Ramifications:

While the Supreme Court decision says that you cannot deny funding solely on religious grounds, this does not apply to the funding of activities which can be construed as preaching or direct proselytising (recruiting) - activities which Chi Alpha practice on a regular bases. To this end, The Ten Percent Society has filed a complaint with the Student Judiciary asking that this funding decision be overturned.

On a much more dire note, this funding sends a loud message that it is acceptable for groups to discriminate against, harass, abuse, and humiliate other members of the University community. A message that is contrary to Wisconsin State Law, University policy, and common morality. TO this end The Ten Percent Society has filed 9 complaints against Chi Alpha for various violations of University policy. As a result, the group has been suspend and as such no longer exists as a Registered Student Organization at UW-Madison. This minor victory eliminates their funding for now, but the issue will be back when the members of Chi Alpha re-register under a new name and try again.

What next?

Well, this group will certainly be back requesting funding again next year. The names and email address of those ASM members who supported Chi Alpha follow. We encourage you to email all of them expressing your extreme displeasure at their funding of hate and discrimination.

ASM members voting to fund Chi Alpha:

[John Nels Bjorkquist](#)

[Anne Davini](#)

[Shira Diner](#)

[Jan Ekholm](#)

[Clayt Freed](#)

[Craig Newby](#)

[Sam Sager](#)

[Jon Schoonmaker](#)

[Angela Vaughan](#)

Thank you for your attention to this attack on LGBT rights.

Back to the [TPS Home Page](#).



The Source

THE CAMPUS WOMEN'S CENTER

FEB./MARCH 1996

Past the Check-Out

by Tamara Strike

Knees staggering beneath the weight of my overloaded shopping basket, I round the aisle into the Express Lane of Kohl's Supermarket. Weary from the toils of grocery shopping and recognizing the long line in front of me, I set my goods down, five paces before the point of purchase. I have exactly eleven items in my basket (the maximum number allowed for this line) yet my belligerent eyes skip hopefully across the rows of trinkets - batteries, candy bars, dental tape, scotch tape, emery boards and jaw breakers. I begrudgingly remind myself that these are last minute impulse buys, that I don't actually *need* any of these things. As I turn my head away, toward the rack of magazines, my eye is immediately caught by the glint of shiny cellophane wrap on a package below. With a sinking blow, I am suddenly reminded of what month it is.

Sports Illustrated/ Swimsuit Edition, it reads in brusque font. My stomach immediately pulls in from the image on the cover, whirling in weird mixture of excitement and dread. It is that feeling of perverse conflation I experience every time I see a picture of "anymodel". She is the veneer image I have gauged myself by since the age of eight. And here I stand: twenty-one years old, still mentally measuring my body with the same ridiculous calipers. "Shouldn't I be past this point?" I ask myself. I thought I had moved through all these body-image issues years ago.

The truth is, I cannot name one woman friend of mine who has not expressed feelings of discontent with her body. Even those of us who realize how grossly distorted images of women in the media are, still admit feeling our bodies are inadequate in comparison.

And we consider ourselves enlightened?

Looking at this issue in terms of color, I believe that white culture holds the most rigid prescription of the "ideal" female body. In accordance with the Backlash, the 1990's has ushered in the Wonderbra, the padded push-up bra that promises to create your bosom anew. Advertisers are targeting

see CHECK-OUT, page 3

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The Difference Between Ignorance and Apathy?

Students don't know...Students don't care

by Jennifer Axen

The results of the UCLA Annual National Freshman Survey indicate that political interest among college students is at an all time low; recent articles running in the campus dailies have done nothing to disprove these numbers. Headlines such as "College students, politics don't mix," and "Student Voter Apathy Rampant," help console UW-Madison students that they are not alone in their current political unconcern.

Many contend that the weak political involvement of today's youth is not born out of laziness nor ignorance, but rather is a symptom of a greater disillusionment: a reaction to a system that has failed them. As Bernard Friedman, Opinion Editor for the Badger Herald writes, "There is a reason that a large percentage of today's youth are just saying no to politics...It is because the current political landscape is not a very friendly place."

Friedman does have a point. Politics aren't always *friendly*, just as feminism isn't always *sexy* and reality isn't always all that comfy. Still, this seems a fruitless attitude to take at the onset of an important political season and upcoming election year. Closer yet, is the legislation pending on campus which threatens to cut vital funding from student organizations.

These are issues that directly impact all of us; as women and men, as members of this community and

of this nation. We do not stop being citizens because we are students. As voting-age adults we must recognize our potential in shaping political discourse. As students of a major university we must recognize our privileged position and "build a bridge back," to those not afforded the same educational opportunities. Finally, as women we must distinguish ourselves as *agents*, instead of victims, with the power to *act*, rather than be acted upon.

In an age where women and minorities continue to be systematically excluded from politics, both in representation and position, I am proud to publish the words of those who have refused to relax their integrity. The women who contributed to this issue of *The Source*, stand as shining examples of those who refuse to soft-pedal their voices - even when traversing the most un-receptive ground. ♀

The Source

The Campus Women's Center
710 University Avenue., Suite 202
Madison WI 53715
(608) 262-8093 or 262-5731

The Source is a bi-monthly newsletter published by Campus Women's Center. The CWC encourages all women to voice their concerns. Essays, articles, creative writing and artwork are welcomed. All submissions, advertising and letters you wish to be considered, must be formatted onto a Macintosh initialized disk and sent to: Jennifer Axen, Publicity and Newsletter Coordinator c/o The **Campus Women's Center**. The Campus Women's Center is a non-partisan, not-for-profit organization. Opinions expressed in *The Source* are those of the contributors and do not necessarily reflect those of the collective.

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Sun noon-5:00



continued from page 1

middle-class white women in particular, playing on the very rhetoric that the early feminist movement introduced. A recent article appearing in *Marie Claire*, announced that corsets are making a comeback. The premise of the article was that, unlike in the 1860's, women of today could now *choose* to wear this garment, in effect co-opt it for themselves. This manipulation of language is not only offends me but also leads me to wonder who could ever earnestly consider wearing whalebone stays a *choice*?

Although education is becoming more accessible to those suffering from eating disorders, anorexia and bulimia continue to take the lives of thousands of women each year. A recent survey reported that more than 90 percent of women feel they have an unnatural relationship with food and eating. This says there is still much of work to be done. While eating disorders are, in effect, a disease incidents may be greatly reduced if we can produce an environment that does not allow them to develop.

While fashion magazines are the primary medium through which these narrow ideas of beauty are formed and presented, we still must consider how our every day lives serve to hegemonize these images. If we are not trying to fit some sort of beauty template then why do we bother to chemically curl or straighten our hair? Why do we conceal blemishes and wrinkles when we know they "afflict" us all? Why do we feel compelled to buy a bra that promises to trick others into thinking we're actually a c-cup? While the topic of

fashion and beauty-aids is controversial, not to mention highly personal, it nevertheless needs to be continually assessed. We must actively evaluate the decisions we make for ourselves as well as patrol the images designed to appeal to us.

Some ideas:

- Count how many blonde hair, blue-eyed women are gracing the cover of this month's parade of "women's" magazines. Try again next month.
- Count how many models of color can be found advertising the WonderBra or any of its progeny, i.e. the Miracle Bra, My Secret & etc.
- Compare the number of women versus the number of men in a commercial or advertisement for a low-fat product.
- Ask a close male friend to estimate how many times a week he stops eating before he feels completely full.
- Poll several male friends to find: (1) if they have ever returned a food item at a grocery store after haphazardly seeing an idealized male body on the cover of a magazine in the check-out line and (2) if they know what month the Redbook Boxer Brief Issue comes out. ♀

The Campus Women's Center is hiring for two part-time positions to start immediately: Outreach/Volunteer Coordinator and Staff/Finance Coordinator. You must be a UW-student (undergrad, grad, or special) through May 1997 to be considered for the position. Applications will be available Monday, Feb. 12th at the Campus Women's Center (710 University Ave. #202, across the street from University Square), and are due Feb. 20 at the same location. If you have any questions about the positions available or the hiring timeline, please call us at 262-8093. The Campus Women's Center is an equal opportunity employer.

"I do not weep at the world - I am too busy sharpening my oyster knife." -Zora Neale Hurston

The Healthwatch

VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROGRAM

Linda C. Bishop, Violence Prevention Coordinator,
University Health Services

In 1993-94, Dr. Richard Keeling, Director of University Health Services, formed a Working Group on Sexual Assault and Relationship Violence. This group formulated recommendations about programs and services to address the problems of sexual assault and relationship violence in the UW-Madison campus community. One recommendation was to establish a permanent, paid position to coordinate the programs; this recommendation became a reality in July 1995, with Linda Bishop as the coordinator. Some of her goals are to coordinate services, enhance prevention programs and integrate them into academic programs and support research in this area.

Two volunteer student groups, Peer Assistance for Sexual Assault Survivors and the Madison Violence Prevention (MVP) Allies, are working on these issues with Linda. Fifteen women and one man have trained to be Peer Assistants and will now start to promote their program. They will be available to discuss relationship violence issues with individual students, refer them to area resources, and discuss their options including university reporting and disciplinary procedures available.

The Peer Assistants will be meeting with the Campus Women's Center, Rape Crisis Center and other groups to discuss coordination of services. Students who would like a Peer Assistant to contact them, should leave a message with Linda C. Bishop at 263-5714 or lcbishop@facstaff.wisc.edu.

The MVP Allies is a prevention and education group that has been gearing up all fall to coordinate a campus-wide awareness project this semester re: sexual assault and healthy relationships. Students interested in becoming involved in this project, or training for the Peer Assistance program are encouraged to contact Linda by phone or email (see info above). This is an excellent opportunity to help students in need as well as work towards making the UW-Madison community a safe and healthy environment for all. ♀

WOMEN AND HIV

Molly Keel, UWProject, Madison AIDS Support Network

HIV infection, originally thought to be a disease afflicting only homosexual males and intravenous drug users, has proven itself devastating to all populations, most increasingly: women. Despite the growing number of incidents of AIDS among women, medical communities continue to direct their research efforts towards males interaction with the virus. Consequently, much of the crucial data regarding how many women are infected (and affected) has been obscured.

In the United States, women are the fastest growing group of persons becoming infected with the AIDS virus; the largest portion of which are the country's 'invisible' - young, poor women of color. AIDS is the leading cause of death for Black women between the ages of nineteen and thirty-five. The societal marginality of these women, coupled with the fact that the number of newly diagnosed cases per year has leveled off, has encouraged the notion that HIV infection is no longer a crisis. Media coverage has thinned drastically over the course of the past three years. As a result, the push for widespread education and mobilization has lost much of what little government backing it once had. The current political state endorses politicians who ignore vital actions to prevent infection, such as sex education, meaningful poverty reduction tactics, openness regarding health issues, and funds allocated for research and prevention.

It is crucial that everyone has a clear, working knowledge of how the virus is transmitted, and what precautions must be taken in order to prevent infection. Imperative for us as women is continued awareness of how societal structures often dismiss our sexual health by limiting our options. The spread of the AIDS virus discriminates against women in the sense that the information given to us, and the behavior encouraged in us, places us in a cumbersome position.

Much of contemporary society still admonishes women from discussions of sexuality. A woman who asks her partner to practice safer sex must then admit

The Healthwatch

that sex is something she wishes to take an active role in. For women in unsafe relationships, the danger of violence from expressing a desire to practice transmission-preventing behaviors can be greater than the fear of transmission itself. The risks involved when women have sex with other women is still unclear and underpublicized. Also unexplored is the connection between women and intravenous drug use to transmission: specifically, the power issues involved when women and men use illegal drugs together, and sexual issues involved in the use of those drugs.

As a campus community, we are in the unique

position of possessing a sizable amount of power in our ability to collectively promote education about the AIDS virus. By creating conditions in which women openly negotiate with their partner about sexual history and condom use, we can help decrease the detriment of HIV/AIDS for everyone. Only when women feel able to gain knowledge, and to have the freedom to apply that knowledge within a given relationship, will the AIDS epidemic ever subside. ♀

SPRING 1996 WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUPS

- **BEYOND DEPRESSION:** Group for women who suffer or who have suffered from depression, clinical or otherwise. The focus will be on getting better, sharing experiences, helping come to terms with feelings that one may have and being aware of symptoms of a depressive episode before its onset. 1st & 3rd Sundays of the month at 7:00 PM, next meeting 2/18.
- **BISEXUAL WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP:** Group will discuss society's as well as group's perception of bisexuality. Issues to be discussed include relationships, monogamy, campus awareness and understanding of bisexuality, similarities and differences between bisexual and lesbian women, and opinions of bisexuality within the LGB community. 1st & 3rd Thursdays of the month at 6:00 PM, next meeting 2/15/96.
- **BODY IMAGE & EATING DISORDERS:** A group where women can discuss issues concerning or related to body image and eating disorders. The group is for sharing experiences and information, expressing feelings and gaining honest feedback. Family and friends are welcome to attend. 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of the month at 7:30 PM, *Calvary Lutheran Church. Next meeting 2/7/96.
- **EATING DISORDERS:** Co-sponsored by the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders. This is an 8-step group. Issues to be discussed include focusing on the underlying problems that have led to obsession with food, eating and a preoccupation with weight. 2nd & 4th Tuesdays of the month at 7:30 PM, *Calvary Lutheran Church. Next meeting 2/13/96.
- **EMPOWERING OURSELVES:** Start yourself on a path towards self-discovery. Group will explore issues of self-esteem and empowerment. Self-trust, assertion and confidence will also be examined. Every Thursday at 7:30 PM, next meeting 2/8/96.
- **ESTABLISHING & MAINTAINING HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS:** Group for women addressing issues common to relationships will be explored. Self-assertiveness, anger, trust, compromise, self-nurturance and boundaries are some of the issues to be covered. The goal of the group is for participants to make practical applications to their individual lifestyle. 2nd & 4th Wednesdays of the month at 4:30 PM, next meeting 2/14/96.
- **STUDENT SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT (SOSA):** Group for female students who are survivors of sexual assault. Primary topic will be adapting to a college environment. Issues include fears in dating or socializing, perception of safety on campus, disclosing oneself as a 'survivor', maintaining a love relationship, connections to family, etc. This is a safe forum for women to share their success in overcoming obstacles as well as their fears and frustration of being on a college campus. 1st & 3rd Sundays of the month at 6:30 PM, next meeting 2/18/96.

Note: Groups denoted with "*" meet in Lutheran Calvary Church, located on Library Mall, all others meet in the Memorial Union (check TITU for room listing). All groups are sponsored by the Campus Women's Center and have no religious affiliation.

Legislative Update

Wisconsin State Legislature:

We've Got Your Number

by Amalia Vagts

The Wisconsin State Legislature is currently debating the "Informed Consent" bill (Assembly Bill 441). Amendments to AB 441 passed in the Assembly last September. At press, the bill is being held in committee and is expected to be debated on the Senate floor in March. This bill is unnecessary, biased and forces medical providers to share state-mandated propaganda with their patients.

AB 441 has been labeled the "Informed Consent" bill because the authors declare their intent is to provide a woman with all the necessary information before she chooses to have an abortion. The bill has also been called the "Women's Right to Know" and the "24-Hour Waiting Period," because it imposes a 24-hour waiting period for all women before an abortion can be performed. The bill is not limited to a waiting period, however. It also includes several stipulations which create further roadblocks to a woman's constitutional right to an abortion.

Under current Wisconsin law, a physician or assistant must provide a woman with the following information before obtaining an abortion: whether or not she is pregnant, how far along her pregnancy is, availability of agencies and services to provide birth control, as well as pre-natal and post-natal care (if she decides to continue the pregnancy), the availability of services to help a minor obtain consent (if the client is a minor), and any associated risks with the pregnancy and the abortion technique to be used. After this, the woman must sign a form that she has been provided with the above information and consents to the abortion.

AB 441 expands and modifies the requirements for this physician-patient discussion. A complete list of the steps can be found in the bill itself, but some of the more provocative stipulations are as follows. First, the physician or assistant must show the woman a 20-

page colored photo booklet that describes the characteristics of the fetus and offers information regarding alternatives to abortion. Furthermore, the woman must be told she can have an ultrasound, that prenatal benefits exist under medical assistance, and that the father must provide child support. In essence, the woman is made to feel as if her decision is wrong, based on words that legislators have demanded by law to be placed in the mouths of medical providers. Any doctor who disobeys this law could be fined, imprisoned, or both.

So what does all this mean for Wisconsin women? Some people argue that a 24-hour waiting period is not a terrible thing. Abortion is a big decision, they say, and one that should be well thought out. But certainly any woman, when she determines she is pregnant, has thought of nothing else than what she will do. An imposed waiting period is a roadblock, not a decision-making time. Furthermore, although the waiting period may logistically be 24 hours, it will likely become one or two weeks before a woman can schedule the second appointment. This will cause later, not fewer abortions. In addition to these facts, because of the shortage of abortion providers, a woman must already wait about six days to have an abortion. A waiting period can become the difference between choice and no choice to a woman who must take time off from work, obtain transportation, and find child care for other children.

We all want to reduce abortions. At the same time, however, abortion must continue to be a safe and legal reproductive choice for women. AB 441 is not about helping women. The bill allows for NO exceptions and does not leave any room for individualized care. There are no exceptions for survivors of incest, sexual assault, or even for women who are carrying severely deformed fetuses. This bill has no concern for women who are facing an extremely difficult decision.

Some people say the only thing pro-choice and anti-choice people have in common is their desire to decrease abortions. I agree. This piece of legislation,

Legislative Update

however, makes me question if that is really the anti-choice movement's goal. Rather than causing fewer abortions, a waiting period is more likely to cause later and more dangerous abortions.

We must act now to block this bill. You can obtain a copy of the bill at the Legislative Reference Bureau. Familiarize yourself with its contents and get prepared to defend women's rights to reproductive choice when the bill hits the Senate floor in March. For more information or to find how you can become further involved, contact Jennifer at the Campus Women's Center: 262-8093. ♀

Keeping a Mindful Eye

by State Representative Tammy Baldwin

The beginning of 1996 marks the "beginning of the end of the 1995-96 legislative session." The State Assembly has two major (and two minor) floor periods remaining before it adjourn in preparation for summer and fall campaign activity. The first lengthy floor period begins March 5th and ends March 28th. In between, Assembly and Senate committees will be meeting furiously to complete action on pending bills prior to the looming deadlines.

Typically, the January floor period presents one of the last opportunities to push forward significant or controversial legislation. Any major proposal that has not made it through one house or the other by the end of January, is unlikely to be passed into law this session.

From a partisan perspective, the first few months of 1996 will provide the last chance for the respective political parties to craft and refine the political messages they intend to take into the 1996 partisan elections. For those reasons we can expect the winter and spring political season to be lively and contentious.

Several controversial bills that have significant impact on women in Wisconsin are expected to advance in the Legislature over the next few months. They include: AB 591 — a welfare reform bill known as Wisconsin Works (W-2) designed to replace AFDC with a mandatory work program and AB 200 — a bill which "federalizes" Wisconsin's landmark Family and Medical Leave Act, thus repealing several of Wisconsin's stronger worker protections. The following is a brief description of each of these controversial bills.

The W-2 program is intended to replace the current AFDC program. Unlike AFDC, W-2 is not an entitlement program. W-2 participants will be placed in one of four levels of work experience. They are: W-2 Transitions - compensated at 70% of the minimum wage; Community Service jobs - compensated at 75% of the minimum wage; Trial Jobs (subsidized employment) - compensated at the minimum wage; or unsubsidized employment - compensated at market wages. Most participants will not be eligible for unemployment compensation laws. Many participants also will not be eligible for the Earned Income Tax Credit.

A mother will likely be required to participate when her youngest child reaches 12 weeks of age. Unlike AFDC participants, a W-2 may not pursue higher education as a part of the program. This is true despite the fact that education is the most effective way to permanently lift families out of poverty. Child care and health care are available to W-2 participants with a mandatory co-pay. Other child care provisions cut off child care subsidies when a child reaches the age of 10, even though it is considered neglect to leave a child under the age of 13 unsupervised.

The bill, as drafted, leaves many questions unanswered and has drawn much criticism. Child care advocates have asked: What happens to a W-2 participant who cannot locate safe childcare? Who pays if the state allocates insufficient funding for childcare? Low income families have asked: why were poor families not invited to participate in the formulation of

see MINDFUL, page 12

FEATURE: WOMEN IN HISTORY

Let the records show - We touch OURSELVES

Jocelyn Elders

Born 'Minnie Jones' in 1934, Jocelyn Elders was the eldest of eight children. Her family were sharecroppers of little means so Minnie had to help raise her siblings while earning an education for herself. Along the way she renamed herself: Jocelyn, after her favorite peppermint candy. At the age of fifteen Jocelyn won a scholarship to attend college. From there she went on to enlist in the Army and then attend medical school on the GI Bill. Elders soared through the ranks of academia, acquiring a residency in pediatrics, a post doctoral fellowship, a master's degree in biochemistry and a myriad of other honors. Her professional achievements coupled with her high visibility in her Arkansas community caught the



attention of then Governor, Bill Clinton. In 1987 Elders was named director of health for the state of Arkansas and the rest, of course, is history.

During her fifteen month run as United States' Surgeon General,

Jocelyn Elders took the nation by storm. Her tenacity, intelligence and homespun eloquence alarmed her foes who, consequently, branded her as "dangerous." Her commonsense public health initiatives as AIDS education, family planning and sex-education captured the support of thousands. Unfortunately, the country was not ready to palate the truth which Elders spoke.

"[Masturbation] is a part of human sexuality, and it's part of something that should be taught" said Jocelyn Elders to the UN, during a speech she was asked to deliver at the World AIDS Day Conference. "But we have not taught our children the basics. And I feel we have tried ignorance for a long time and it's time we try education." Eight days later, after a scourge of public outrage over this comment, Jocelyn Elders was asked to resign as surgeon general of the United

States .

Elders forced exit confirmed women and minorities dreaded suspicion: The white, male structure will knock off any female figure of power it sees rising. As Elder's attests, "Go back through the civil rights movement. Every black man-or anybody for that matter-who was trying to speak out and move forward, something happened to them. All these scare tactics were used against them."

While Elders is no longer the surgeon general, she has not put down her verbal sword. From her post at the Children's Hospital in Arkansas, Jocelyn Elders has continued to be an outspoken proponent of age appropriate sex education, universal access to healthcare and higher education to all who wish to pursue it. For this we celebrate - Jocelyn Elders!

Sappho

c. 625 B.C.E.

Often called the "tenth muse", Sappho is the greatest lyrical poet of Western Civilization. She was a prolific writer, and her work was collected into nine books around the third century B.C.E. Unfortunately, her work was deemed obscene by the Church, and most of it was burned. Only a few hundred lines of her poetry remain. In her lifetime, she invented a 21-string lyre which she used to accompany herself when she sang her poems. She also founded a "thiasos", a society of women bound by religious and secular oaths. Her Sapphic stanza which consists of three long lines and one short one was greatly emulated by later poets such as Horace and Catullus. Sappho was born on the Greek island of Lesbos and married Cercylas. She had one daughter.

Maria Montessori

born 1870, died 1952

Not only was Maria Montessori the first woman in Italy to attend the University of Rome and the first to receive a medical degree (1896), she is also one of the most

important modern educationalists. Her early work in medicine was with mentally disabled children and adults. She achieved remarkable results educating those who were generally thought to be educationally hopeless. Her "Montessori Method" stressed development of a child's initiative by allowing more freedom of action. The teacher acts as a guide rather than a director. She travelled and lectured widely, gaining international recognition and reknown. Montessori principles still form the backbone of many American pre-schools, and Montessori Schools are still a popular school option.

Sojourner Truth

born 1797, died 1883

Born a slave in New York, Sojourner Turth was originally called Isabella Van Wagner. She gained her freedom in 1827, after most of her thirteen children had been sold, however. She took the name "Sojourner

Truth" in 1843 after having a vision. Her deep religious beliefs and talent as an orator made her an effective and eloquent speaker on behalf on women and Blacks. She travelled widely, sometimes putting herself in great

Emma Goldman

born June 27, 1869, died 1940

Emma Goldman is considered the "mother of anarchy in America". A passionate political activist, she spoke eloquently on behalf of individual rights. She was arrested numerous times for giving lectures on birth control, atheism, and patriotism. During a speech to unemployed men in New York City's Union Square, she proclaimed that it was their "sacred right" to steal bread if they were starving. For this offense, Goldman served a year in jail. Goldman was deported to Russia in 1919 for helping men avoid the draft. Her body was returned to the United States after her death, and she was buried near the graves of the those murdered in the Hay Market Riot of 1886. ♀

In honor of and in recognition of Black History and Women History Months, the Campus Women's Center would like to salute these African American women who have made outstanding contributions to to the African American community and America as a whole.

Women who have fought for the equality of Black

Americans & Women... Mary Mcleod Bethune • Harriet Beecher Stowe • Sojourner Truth • Harriet Tubman • Mary Church Terrell • Ida B. Wells • Fanny Lou Hammer • **Civil Rights Activists...**

Coretta Scott King • Rosa Parks • Myrlie Evers Williams • Senator Carol Mosley Braun (IL) • Congresswoman Maxine Waters(CA) • Dr. Betty Shabazz • Angela Davis • Jocelyn Elders • Barbara Jordan • **Entertainers...** Janet Collins (first black artist to perform on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House -NY) • Cicely Tyson (actress) • Whitney Houston • Sara Vaughn (jazz singer) Billie Holiday • Ma Rainey • Lena Horne • Diana Ross •

Aretha Franklin • Oprah Winfrey • Ruby Dee • Vanessa Williams • Kathleen Battle (opera singer) • Marian Andeson (opera singer) • Susan Taylor (Editor of Essence) • Tina Turner •

Athletes... Debbie Thomas (olympic ice skater) • Wilma Rudolph (olympic track runner) • Dominique Dawers olympic gymnast) • Venus (tennis) • Sharon Miller (Women's Basketaball Coach - UCLA) • **Writers...** Maya Angelou • Toni Morrison • Nikki Giovanni • Alice Walker • Audre Lorde • Terry McMillian • Gwendolyn Brooks • Bebe Moore Campbell •

Scientists/Inventors... Madame C.J. Walker (invented the relaxer) • Dr. Mae Jamison (first black woman astronaut and medical doctor) • Dr. Alexa Canady (first black woman neurosurgeon)

continued from page 7

this program? What safety net exists for children if adults in the family are not able to meet the W-2 requirements?

The W-2 Bill (AB 591) is currently in the Jt. Finance Committee. That Committee has pledged to try to address some of the proposal's problems. While I think we can expect some improvement to be made in Committee, I remain fearful that W-2 will worsen poverty for mothers and children rather than lessen it.

The Family and Medical Leave Act revisions (AB 200) are also a great concern to many working women and men. Wisconsin passed one of the nation's first Family and Medical Leave acts, permitting workers to take unpaid leave from their jobs for up to 12 weeks for certain purposes without fear of losing their employment. The permitted purposes include caring for a sick or injured spouse, parent or child or adopting or giving birth to child. These laws disproportionately benefit working women, who are often the ones called upon in their families to take on these care-taking roles.

Several years ago, the Federal Government passed its version of the Family and Medical Leave Act. Many of the Federal provisions are weaker than those found in Wisconsin's law. AB 200 proposes to adopt the federal law in place of our own stronger statutes. The effect of "federalizing" the Wisconsin Family and Medical Leave Act will be that fewer employers will be governed by the law and fewer employees (especially part time employees) will be covered by the law.

I have been working for the defeat of AB 200, or in the alternative, a compromise which would take the best provisions from Wisconsin law and the best provisions from the federal law and combine them. The bill could come to the floor of the Assembly any time this winter or spring.

This is certainly a time for students as concerned citizens to keep a close eye on state government. As the end of the session draws near, proposals are likely to move swiftly with less than optimal time for discussion and reflection. I invite you to keep in touch with me on issues of concern to you. You can reach me by phone at 266-8570 (w) or 241-6675 (h); by E-mail at uswlsa78@ibmmail.com; or drop by my office in Room 412 - North at the State Capitol. ♀

HWA: RACE, RAPE, RAGE, REVOLUTION

A dramatic dance and music performance by Peggy Myo-Young Choy

The Wisconsin Union Directorate Performing Arts Committee welcomes dancer and artist, Peggy Choy, and three musicians, Fred Ho, Allen Won and Royal Hartigan to the Wisconsin Union Theatre stage on Thursday, March 7th to celebrate Women's History month with their performance of Seung Hwa. This is an important piece, not only for Asian women but for all people who will be edified by its message. The performance highlights dark moments in history that should not be ignored but instead revisited to help in the creation of a more humane future.

Seung Hwa traces the experiences of Asian women by presenting four acts, each dealing with the struggle for survival and dignity of Korean women throughout history. The first part, Sajin Shinbu (Picture Bride), tells the little known story of Korean and Asian women who traveled to Hawaii to marry sugar plantation workers that they had only known through photographs. Part two, Chongsidae (Comfort Woman) portrays the suffering of Asian women forced into prostitution by the Japanese during the Second World War. The third part, Un Chong Kerr, tells the true story of a Korean immigration to the United States who in the 1970's suffered extreme physical and mental abuse at the hand of her employer but died before her case went to trial. The first three acts serve as a poignant reminder of the atrocities perpetrated against women, followed by the powerfully moving fourth act, Seung Hwa, which builds upon the emotional experiences of the first three acts to transcend tragedy and achieve a state of clarity, dignity and resolution.

Seung Hwa not only tell the story of Korean women but stands as a chilling reminder of the horrors endured by women and people the world over. Most importantly, the performance moves beyond tragedy, culminating in the depiction of the human spirit unwilling to break under the force of oppression and suffering.

The performance will be followed by a question and answer period, facilitated by Peggy Choy. The entire evening's events are free and open to the public.

Any questions about the program can be directed to Petrina Lin at 262-0827. ♀

Events Calendar

Black History Month

February

- 15 **Third Annual Love and Lust Reading. Featuring:** Rhonda Lee, Andrea Potos, Lisa Jansen, B.C. Brown, Robin Chapman and Nicky Sund. Room of One's Own - Feminist Bookstore, 6:30 pm.
- 16 **Women's Basketball against Ohio State.** UW Fieldhouse. 7:00 pm. Continued 2/18 against Iowa, 12 noon.
- 24 **Women of Color Empowerment Workshop,** guest speaker: Roseanna Bakari. Memorial Union - T.I.T.U, 1-5 pm.
- 29 **Campus Women's Center Auction,** co-sponsored by Lesbian Avengers. Memorial Union - T.I.T.U, 7:30 pm

Women's History Month

March

- 7 **Seung Hwa: Race, Rape, Rage, Revolution** - A dramatic dance performance by Peggy Myo-Young Choy. Wisconsin Union Theatre. (Call for time).
- 7 **Beth Simon:** Poet, writer, and former resident of Madison will read from her new book of poems: "Out of Nowhere, the Body's Shape." Room of One's Own. 6:30 pm
- 22 **Women's Film Festival** features *Third World Rising*, Old Madison, Memorial Union. 7:00-9:00 pm.
- 23 **Women's Film Festival** features *Body Image: Visions of the Female Form*. Discussion following, facilitated by Mimi Orner. Questions? Call Rebecca at 255-9422

An updated schedule of events for Women's History Month will be available Feb. 25. Just call the CWC at: 262-8093,

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