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The Center for the American Woman and Politics (CAWP) is a unit of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey. CAWP is a unique think tank, education, and resource center specializing in women's relationship to politics and government.

Before CAWP was founded in 1971, no organization or educational institution was compiling information about women in government and politics or studying and monitoring the status and prospects of those women. Today, CAWP has taken on the multiple roles of catalyst and resource, provider of data and analyses, interpreter and guide. CAWP raises and responds to emerging issues, working daily with women leaders as well as journalists, scholars, students, women's groups, governmental agencies, civic organizations, and political parties.

CAWP's major programs and activities include: a clearinghouse about women in politics and government; a data bank on women in public office; research about women in leadership; national surveys of elected and appointed women; an ongoing Program for Women Public Officials; a Subscriber Information Service and newsletter; conferences and seminars; programs for college and high school students; a specialized library collection about women in public life; books, monographs, reports, fact sheets, a documentary film; consulting services.

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New CAWP Phone Numbers

If you've called anyone at CAWP lately, you know that we have a new telephone system with voice mail. Our number is still (908) 828-2210; below are the extensions for CAWP staff members. When you call us, you can punch in the extension number as soon as you hear the Eagleton Institute greeting. If you get connected to someone's voice mail and would prefer to talk to a real live person, press 0; during normal office hours (8:30-5:00) you will reach one of our secretaries.

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Record Numbers of Women Run for U.S House, Governor, and Statewide Offices

Below is the text of a press advisory issued by CAWP on September 21. (Figures have been changed to reflect information as of October 15.)

Record numbers of women are major party nominees for the U.S. House of Representatives, governor, and lieutenant governor, as well as for statewide elective executive offices in general, according to new figures compiled by the Center for the American Woman and Politics (CAWP), a unit of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey.

The increases are most dramatic for statewide elective executive offices. In those races, there are 121 women nominees this year; in addition, two women have won nominations for lieutenant governor in Guam. The previous record number of women candidates for these offices was 85 in 1990.

A total of 111 women — five more than in 1992 — have won major party nominations for the U.S. House. In addition, one woman has been nominated for Delegate from Washington, DC and one for Delegate from the Virgin Islands; a third woman is still running in a primary for Delegate from American Samoa. The previous record was set in 1992 when 106 women were nominated (plus two for Delegate from Washington, DC).

While record numbers of women are nominees for House seats, fewer women have been nominated this year for open seats, which provide the best opportunities for newcomers. In 1994, 17 women have been nominated for open House seats (plus one for Delegate from the Virgin Islands), compared to 39 in 1992. (There are 52 races for open House seats this year; in 1992 there were 91. Women won 33% of the open seat House nominations in 1994 as compared to 43% in 1992.)

In 1994 there are a record 11 woman-versus-woman races, but because in all 11 races incumbent women face women

challengers, the number of women in the House will not be affected by the outcomes of those races. The number of women running for the U.S. Senate is nine, just below the 1992 record of 11.

A record 10 women have been nominated for governor (including one third party candidate), up from 8 major party nominees in 1990. This year, 29 women are major party nominees for lieutenant governor (including two women running as third party candidates in states where their parties have won statewide races recently); in addition, two women are running in Guam. The 1994 record far surpasses the 1990 record of 19 nominees (including one third party candidate). In 22 (73%) of the 30 states with races for lieutenant governor in 1994, women are contenders. In 5 states women are guaranteed winners in woman-versus-woman races.

Records have also been set for women nominees for attorney general (9 in 1994 as compared to 4 in 1990), chief education official (13 in 1994 as compared to 7 in 1990), and comptroller (5 in 1994 as compared to 3 in 1990).

New Addition to the CAWP Family

Friends of CAWP will be pleased to learn that CAWP's development director, Sue Nemeth, gave birth to a healthy 9 pound 11 ounce baby boy on April 20. Ian and his mom are doing fine!

Women Candidates: Records for Major Party Nominations for Selected Offices

<u>Office</u>	<u>Previous Record Nominations</u>	<u>Year Set</u>	<u>Nominations in 1994</u>
U.S. Senate	11	1992	9
U.S. House <i>(Plus 2 candidates for Delegate in 1992 and 1994.)</i>	106	1992	111*
Total Statewide Elective Executives** <i>(Plus 2 candidates for Lieutenant Governor in Guam in 1994.)</i>	85	1990	121*
Selected State Offices			
Governor**	8	1990/1986	10*
Lt. Governor** <i>(Plus 2 candidates for Lieutenant Governor in Guam in 1994.)</i>	19	1990	29*
Secretary of State	21	1986	20
Attorney General	4	1990	9*
State Treasurer	16	1990	16
State Auditor	7	1990	4
Comptroller/Controller	3	1990	5*
Chief Education Official	7	1990	13*
Labor Commissioner	1	1990/et al	2*
State Legislature	2373	1992	NA

*Indicates a record set in 1994.

**These figures include third party candidates whose parties have recently won statewide offices. In 1990 there was one such candidate who ran for lieutenant governor; 1994 figures include one such candidate for governor and two for lieutenant governor.

Women Play Starring Roles in Election Double Features

Below is the text of a press release issued by CAWP on July 14. "Double features" refers to candidates for U.S. Senator/Governor and/or Governor/Lieutenant Governor in the same state. (Figures have been changed to reflect information as of October 15.)

In some of the biggest and most populous states, women are double featured as candidates for the most powerful offices, according to the Center for the American Woman and Politics (CAWP), a unit of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey.

"These 'double features' highlight women's progress from invisibility to minor or supporting roles to top billing," noted Lucy Baruch, CAWP's director of information services. CAWP compiled the new figures as part of an overview of women candidates since 1970.

In eight states — including three of the country's most populous states — women are candidates for two or more of the top offices:

In California, Senator Dianne Feinstein (D) is running for re-election, State Treasurer Kathleen Brown (D) is running for governor, and State Senator Cathie Wright (R) is her party's candidate for lieutenant governor.

In Connecticut, Lieutenant Governor Eunice Groark (ACP) is running for governor and the state Commissioner of Social Services, Audrey Rowe (ACP), is running for lieutenant governor. (These third party candidates are included because A Connecticut Party is the party of the incumbent governor and lieutenant governor.)

In Hawaii, rancher Maria Hustace (R) is running for the U.S. Senate and former Congresswoman Pat Saiki (R) is running for governor.

In Illinois, State Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch (D) is running for governor and State Senator Penny Severns (D) is running for lieutenant governor. (This is reportedly the first time two women have won major party nominations from the same party for these posts.)

In Maine, Congresswoman Olympia Snowe (R) is running for the U.S. Senate, while former state cabinet member Susan Collins (R) is running for governor.

In Maryland, State Delegate Ellen Sauerbrey (R) is running for governor and former U.S. Deputy Assistant Attorney General Kathleen Kennedy Townsend (D) is running for lieutenant governor.

In Rhode Island, State Representative Linda Kushner (D) is running for the U.S. Senate and State Senator Myrth York (D) is running for governor. York defeated the incumbent governor in the primary.

In Texas, Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison (R) and Governor Ann Richards (D) are both seeking re-election.

"What we're seeing in the 90s is women's rise to power, not just in minor offices or less-visible places, but in races for the top positions in politically key states," said Ruth B. Mandel, director of CAWP. "In these eight states — home to almost one third of all Americans — women have moved beyond tokenism."

Maryland was one of the earliest states to boast a "double feature" election, with women candidates in 1974 for U.S. Senate and Governor. There were four "double feature" states in 1990 — Kansas, Wyoming, California and Nebraska — but only one of those is among the ten most populous, compared with three this year.

As part of its continuing reporting on women candidates and officeholders, CAWP has issued new fact sheets which include state-by-state summaries of women's candidacies for governorships and U.S. Senate and House seats since 1970. The data show slow growth over the years in the numbers of women candidates, punctuated by occasional years of significant advances or disappointments.

"In assessing women's political progress over the past two and one-half decades, we must remember our history," commented Mandel. "The struggle to win the vote for women lasted more than 70 years, and it took several decades after that to get the number of women in Congress into the teens. Major breakthroughs (like those in the House and Senate in 1992) have been rare and atypical. Women in politics are like cream rising to the top slowly."

The 1994 Elections: An Overview of the Number of Races

The following table shows the number of races (as well as open seats) for U.S. Senate, U.S. House, and governor in 1994.

	All Seats			Open Seats		
	Total Races	Races with Women	Number of Women	Open Races	Open Races with Women	Number of Women
U.S. Senate	35	9	9	9	2	2
U.S. House	435 + 4*	100 + 3*	111 + 3*	52 + 1*	17 + 1*	17 + 1*
Governor	36 + 2*	10	10	15 + 1*	6	6

*The figures after the plus sign are for Delegate to the U.S. House from the District of Columbia and the U.S. territories or for governor of U.S. territories. Two women have won nominations for Delegate to the House, and a third is running in a primary on November 8.

U.S. Senate, U.S. House, and Governor Members Leaving Posts - 1994

U.S. Senate - 9 (6D, 3R)

Retiring: 7 (4D, 3R)

AZ, ME, MI, MN, MO, OH, WY

Retiring (partial term): 1D*

Resigning (partial term): 1D**

U.S. House - 52 (31D, 21R)

Retiring: 27 (20D, 7R)

Lost Primary: 4 (3D, 1R)

Lost Primary for Higher Office: 5 (1D, 4R)

Running for Higher Office: 16 (7D, 9R)

Governor - 15 (10D, 4R, 1ACP)

Retiring: 7 (5D, 1R, 1ACP)

AK, CT, ID, KS, OK, OR, WY

Cannot Seek Reelection: 6 (4D, 2R)

HI, MD, ME, PA, SC, TN

Lost Primary: 2 (ID, IR)

RI, SD

Source: Roll Call, 10/17/94

National Governors' Association, 10/94

* Senator Harlen Mathews (D-TN) was appointed to Al Gore's seat; there is a special election in November to fill the remaining two years of the term.

** Senator Boren (D-OK) is resigning effective November 1994. There is a special election in November to fill the remaining two years of his term.

Women Candidates in 1994: A Summary and List of Major Party Candidates U.S. Senate, U.S. House, Statewide Elective Executives

CAWP has not received official lists from all of the states; some of the information has been gathered over the phone and may be incomplete. Although we use "filed" and "won primary," in some states candidates are selected at conventions or chosen by other means. We will report on women candidates for state legislative seats in the next issue of *CAWP News & Notes*.

The list of women running for U.S. Senate, U.S. House, and statewide elective executives is sorted by state, then office, then district. Beneath the candidate's name, we have included information about occupation and/or public service, where available. This information was collected from the state parties, the candidates, and from organizations supporting the candidates. We have also noted those candidates endorsed (as of 7/94) by one of the national organizations which raises money for women candidates: EMILY's List (Early Money Is Like Yeast: It Makes the Dough Rise); NOW (National Organization for Women); NWPC (National Women's Political Caucus); WISH List (Women in the Senate and House); and the WCF (Women's Campaign Fund).

U.S. Senate - 9 (4D, 5R)

	Total Filed	Lost Primary	Won Primary	Nominees Incum. Chall. Open			Nominees Race/Ethnicity White
Total	27	18	9	2	5	2	9
Democrat	14	10	4	1	2	1	4
Republican	13	8	5	1	3	1	5

U.S. House - 111 (71D, 40R)

In addition, 2 Democrats have won primaries for Delegate to the House (one from Washington, DC and one from the Virgin Islands). One Republican has filed and is running in a primary for Delegate from the American Samoa. A third Democrat lost a primary in the Virgin Islands.

	Total Filed	Lost Primary	Won Primary	Nominees Incum. Chall. Open			Nominees Race/Ethnicity*					
							AP	B	H	NA	W	?
Total	202	91	111	44	50	17	2	14	4	1	89	1
Democrat	111	40	71	34	26	11	1	9	2	0	59	0
Republican	91	51	40	10	24	6	1	5	2	1	30	1

*AP = Asian American/Pacific Islander; B = Black/African American; H = Hispanic/Latina; NA = Native American; W = White.

Total Statewide Elective Executive Offices

121 (59D, 56R, 2ACP, 1Ind, 3NP)*

In addition, 2 women (1D, 1R) have won primaries for lieutenant governor in Guam. A second Democrat lost the primary for lieutenant governor in Guam.

	Total Filed	Lost Primary	Won Primary
Total	202	81	121
Democrat	106	47	59
Republican	90	34	56
ACP*	2	0	2
Independent*	1	0	1
Nonpartisan	3	0	3

Please note: the following offices are included in the above summary.

Governor - 10 (6D, 3R, 1ACP)

	Total Filed	Lost Primary	Won Primary	Nominees			Nominees Race/Ethnicity**	
				Incum.	Chall.	Open	AP	W
<u>Total</u>	34	24	10	1	3	6	1	9
Democrat	18	12	6	1	3	2	0	6
Republican	15	12	3	0	0	3	1	2
ACP*	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1

Lieutenant Governor - 29 (14D, 13R, 1ACP, 1Ind)*

In addition, 2 women (1D, 1R) have won primaries for lieutenant governor in Guam. A second Democrat lost the primary for lieutenant governor in Guam.

	Total Filed	Lost Primary	Won Primary
Total	46	17	29
Democrat	25	11	14
Republican	19	6	13
ACP*	1	0	1
Independent*	1	0	1

*In Connecticut, "A Connecticut Party" is included because it is the party of the incumbent governor and lieutenant governor. In Alaska, the situation is similar for the "Independent Party."

**AP=Asian American/Pacific Islander; W=White.

Secretary of State - 20 (8D, 12R)

	<u>Total Filed</u>	<u>Lost Primary</u>	<u>Won Primary</u>
Total	33	13	20
Democrat	17	9	8
Republican	16	4	12

Attorney General - 9 (3D, 6R)

	<u>Total Filed</u>	<u>Lost Primary</u>	<u>Won Primary</u>
Total	13	4	9
Democrat	6	3	3
Republican	7	1	6

State Treasurer - 16 (11D, 5R)

	<u>Total Filed</u>	<u>Lost Primary</u>	<u>Won Primary</u>
Total	22	6	16
Democrat	14	3	11
Republican	8	3	5

State Auditor - 4 (1D, 3R)

	<u>Total Filed</u>	<u>Lost Primary</u>	<u>Won Primary</u>
Total	5	1	4
Democrat	2	1	1
Republican	3	0	3

Controller/Comptroller - 5 (3D, 2R)

	<u>Total Filed</u>	<u>Lost Primary</u>	<u>Won Primary</u>
Total	7	2	5
Democrat	5	2	3
Republican	2	0	2

**Chief Education Official -
13 (4D, 6R, 3NP)**

	<u>Total Filed</u>	<u>Lost Primary</u>	<u>Won Primary</u>
Total	18	5	13
Democrat	4	0	4
Republican	11	5	6
Nonpartisan	3	0	3

Commissioner of Labor - 2 (1D, 1R)

	<u>Total Filed</u>	<u>Lost Primary</u>	<u>Won Primary</u>
Total	4	2	2
Democrat	3	2	1
Republican	1	0	1

Commissioner of Insurance - 1D

	<u>Total Filed</u>	<u>Lost Primary</u>	<u>Won Primary</u>
Total	3	2	1
Democrat	3	2	1
Republican	0	0	0

Agriculture Commissioner - 0

1 Democrat Lost Primary

Commissioner of Public Lands - 1R

1 Republican Won Primary

Railroad Commissioner - 2 (1D, 1R)

	<u>Total Filed</u>	<u>Lost Primary</u>	<u>Won Primary</u>
Total	2	0	2
Democrat	1	0	1
Republican	1	0	1

Corporation Commissioner - 3 (2D, 1R)

	<u>Total Filed</u>	<u>Lost Primary</u>	<u>Won Primary</u>
Total	4	1	3
Democrat	3	1	2
Republican	1	0	1

Public Service Commissioner - 5 (4D, 1R)

	<u>Total Filed</u>	<u>Lost Primary</u>	<u>Won Primary</u>
Total	8	3	5
Democrat	4	0	4
Republican	4	3	1

Public Utilities Commissioner - 1R

1 Republican Won Primary

Women Candidates in 1994 (continued)

St.	Candidate For	Dist.	Woman Candidate	Current Status	Pri. Seat	GE Seat*	General Election Opponent
AK	Lt. Gov.		Fran Ulmer (D) Current State Representative; runs w/ gov. cand. Knowles NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	O	Ward (IND) Miller (R)
AK	Lt. Gov.		Margaret Ward (IND) Runs w/ gov. cand. Coghill	Won Pri.	O	O	Ulmer (D) Miller (R)
AL	Sec. St.		Vickie W. Gavin (R)	Won Pri.	O	O	Jim Bennett (D)
AL	St. Treas.		Lucy Baxley (D)	Won Pri.	O	O	Jim Martin (R)
AL	St. Aud.		Pat Duncan (R)	Won Pri.	O	O	Charles Baker (D)
AL	P.S. Comm.		Jan Cook (D) Current Public Service Commissioner	Won Pri.	I	I	Lee Helms (R)
AR	US Rep.	001	Blanche M. Lambert (D) Current U.S. Representative NWPC	Won Pri.	I	I	Warren Dupwe (R)
AR	US Rep.	003	Berta L. Seitz (D) Businesswoman NWPC	Won Pri.	O	C	Tim Hutchinson (R)
AR	Lt. Gov.		Charlie Cole Chaffin (D) Current State Senator	Won Pri.	O	C	Mike Huckabee (R)
AR	Sec. St.		Sharon Priest (D)	Won Pri.	C	O	Julia Hughes Jones (R)
AR	Sec. St.		Julia Hughes Jones (R) Current State Auditor	Won Pri.	O	O	Sharon Priest (D)
AR	St. Treas.		Jimmie Lou Fisher (D) Current State Treasurer	Won Pri.	I/U	I/U	()
AS	Del.	AL	Amata Radewagon (R)	Filed	O	C	Eni Faleomavaega (D)
AZ	US Rep.	004	Carol Cure (D) Attorney NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O/U	O	Jim Shadegg (R)
AZ	US Rep.	006	Karan English (D) Current U.S. Representative EMILY, NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	I/U	I	J. D. Hayward (R)
AZ	Sec. St.		Jane Dee Hull (R) Current State Representative; Fmr. AZ Speaker of the House	Won Pri.	O	O	Pete Rios (D)
AZ	Sup. P.I.		Lela Alston (D) Current State Senator	Won Pri.	O	O	Lisa Graham (R)
AZ	Sup. P.I.		Lisa Graham (R) Current State Representative	Won Pri.	O	O	Lela Alston (D)
AZ	Corp. C.		Debbie McCune-Davis (D) Current State Representative	Won Pri.	O	O	Carl Kunasek (R)

*General Election Seat: I=Incumbent; C=Challenger; O=Open Seat; U=Unopposed

Women Candidates in 1994 (continued)

St.	Candidate For	Dist.	Woman Candidate	Current Status	Pri. Seat	GE Seat*	General Election Opponent
CA	US Sen.		Dianne Feinstein (D) Current U.S. Senator; Fmr. San Francisco Mayor EMILY, NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	I	I	Michael Huffington (R)
CA	US Rep.	002	Mary Jacobs (D) Businesswoman NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	C	Wally Herger (R)
CA	US Rep.	004	Katie Hirning (D) Corporate Vice President NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	C	John T. Doolittle (R)
CA	US Rep.	006	Lynn C. Woolsey (D) Current U.S. Representative NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	I	I	Michael Nugent (R)
CA	US Rep.	008	Nancy Pelosi (D) Current U.S. Representative NOW, NWPC	Won Pri.	I	I	Elsa C. Cheung (R)
CA	US Rep.	008	Elsa C. Cheung (R) Businesswoman	Won Pri.	O	C	Nancy Pelosi (D)
CA	US Rep.	009	Deborah Wright (R) Writer	Won Pri.	O	C	Ronald V. Dellums (D)
CA	US Rep.	010	Ellen Schwartz (D) Businesswoman NOW, NWPC	Won Pri.	O	C	Bill Baker (R)
CA	US Rep.	012	Deborah Wilder (R) Small Business Owner	Won Pri.	O	C	Tom Lantos (D)
CA	US Rep.	014	Anna G. Eshoo (D) Current U.S. Representative NOW, NWPC	Won Pri.	I	I	Ben Brink (R)
CA	US Rep.	016	Zoe Lofgren (D) Current Santa Clara Supervisor EMILY, NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	O	Lyle J. Smith (R)
CA	US Rep.	022	Andrea Seastrand (R) Current State Assemblywoman	Won Pri.	O	O	Walter Holden Capps (D)
CA	US Rep.	033	Lucille Roybal-Allard (D) Current U.S. Representative NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	I	I/U	()
CA	US Rep.	035	Maxine Waters (D) Current U.S. Representative NOW, NWPC	Won Pri.	I	I	Nate Truman (R)
CA	US Rep.	036	Jane Harman (D) Current U.S. Representative EMILY, NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	I	I	Susan M. Brooks (R)
CA	US Rep.	036	Susan M. Brooks (R) Businesswoman	Won Pri.	O	C	Jane Harman (D)
CA	US Rep.	049	Lynn Schenk (D) Current U.S. Representative EMILY, NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	I	I	Bill Bilbray (R)

*General Election Seat: I=Incumbent; C=Challenger; O=Open Seat; U=Unopposed

Women Candidates in 1994 (continued)

St.	Candidate For	Dist.	Woman Candidate	Current Status	Pri. Seat	GE Seat*	General Election Opponent
CA	US Rep.	050	Mary Alice Acevedo (R) Businesswoman	Won Pri.	O	C	Bob Filner (D)
CA	US Rep.	051	Rita K. Tamerius (D) Businesswoman NWPC	Won Pri.	O	C	Randy 'Duke' Cunningham (R)
CA	US Rep.	052	Janet M. Gastil (D) Businesswoman; '92 U.S. House Nominee NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	C	Duncan Hunter (R)
CA	Gov.		Kathleen Brown (D) Current State Treasurer EMILY, NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	C	Pete Wilson (R)
CA	Lt. Gov.		Cathie Wright (R) Current State Senator (holdover)	Won Pri.	O	O	Gray Davis (D)
CA	St. Contr.		Kathleen Connell (D) Businesswoman NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	O	Tom McClintock (R)
CA	Sup. P.I.		Delaine Eastin (NP) Current State Assemblywoman NOW, NWPC	Won Pri.	O	O	Maureen DiMarco (NP)
CA	Sup. P.I.		Maureen DiMarco (NP)	Won Pri.	O	O	Delaine Eastin (NP)
CO	US Rep.	001	Pat Schroeder (D) Current U.S. Representative NOW, NWPC	Won Pri.	I/U	I	William Eggert (R)
CO	US Rep.	002	Patricia Miller (R) Fmr. State Representative	Won Pri.	O	C	David E. Skaggs (D)
CO	US Rep.	003	Linda Powers (D) Current State Senator (holdover)	Won Pri.	O/U	C	Scott McInnis (R)
CO	US Rep.	004	Cathy Kipp (D)	Won Pri.	O/U	C	Wayne Allard (R)
CO	Lt. Gov.		Gail Schoettler (D) Current State Treasurer; runs w/ incum. gov. Romer post primary	Won Pri.	O/U	O	Bob Schaffer (R)
CO	Sec. St.		Sherrie Wolff (D)	Won Pri.	O/U	O	Vikki Buckley (R)
CO	Sec. St.		Vikki Buckley (R)	Won Pri.	O/U	O	Sherrie Wolff (D)
CO	Aty. Gen.		Gale Norton (R) Current Attorney General	Won Pri.	I/U	I	Dick Freese (D)
CO	St. Treas.		Daphne Greenwood (D) Current State Representative	Won Pri.	O/U	O	Bill Owens (R)
CT	US Rep.	001	Barbara Kennelly (D) Current U.S. Representative NOW, NWPC	Won Pri.	I/U	I	Douglas Putman (R)
CT	US Rep.	003	Rosa DeLauro (D) Current U.S. Representative NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	I/U	I	Susan Johnson (R)

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CT	US Rep.	003	Susan Johnson (R) Attorney	Won Pri.	O/U	C	Rosa DeLauro (D)
CT	US Rep.	006	Charlotte Koskoff (D) Attorney	Won Pri.	O/U	C	Nancy Johnson (R)
CT	US Rep.	006	Nancy Johnson (R) Current U.S. Representative NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	I	I	Charlotte Koskoff (D)
CT	Gov.		Eunice Strong Groark (ACP) Current Lieutenant Governor NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O/U	O	Curry (D) Rowland (R)
CT	Lt. Gov.		Audrey Rowe (ACP) Current Commissioner of Social Services; runs w/ gov. cand.	Won Pri.	O/U	O	Ganim (D) Rell (R) post convention
CT	Lt. Gov.		M. Jodi Rell (R) Current State Representative; runs w/ gov. cand.	Won Pri.	O	O	Ganim (D) Rowe (ACP) Rowland post convention
CT	Sec. St.		Andrea Scott (R)	Won Pri.	O	O	Miles S. Rappaport (D)
CT	Comptrol.		Nancy Wyman (D) Current State Representative NWPC	Won Pri.	O	O	Gene Gavin (R)
DC	Del.	AL	Eleanor Holmes Norton (D) Current U.S. Delegate NWPC	Won Pri.	I/U	I/U	()
DE	US Rep.	AL	Carol Ann DeSantis (D)	Won Pri.	O	C	Michael Castle (R)
DE	Aty. Gen.		M. Jane Brady (R) Attorney; '90 US Senate Nominee	Won Pri.	O	O	Charles E. Butler (D)
DE	St. Treas.		Janet Rzewnicki (R) Current State Treasurer	Won Pri.	I	I	Dennis P. Phifer (D)
DE	St. Aud.		Evelyn Alemar (D)	Won Pri.	O	C	Wagner R. Thomas (R)
FL	US Rep.	002	Carole Griffin (R)	Won Pri.	O	C	Pete Peterson (D)
FL	US Rep.	003	Corrine Brown (D) Current U.S. Representative NWPC	Won Pri.	I	I	Marc Little (R)
FL	US Rep.	004	Tillie Fowler (R) Current U.S. Representative	Won Pri.	I/U	I/U	()
FL	US Rep.	005	Karen Thurman (D) Current U.S. Representative	Won Pri.	I/U	I	Don Garlits (R)
FL	US Rep.	015	Sue Munsey (D) Fmr. Cocoa Beach Chamber of Commerce President NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O/U	O	()
FL	US Rep.	017	Carrie Meek (D) Current U.S. Representative NWPC	Won Pri.	I/U	I/U	()

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FL	US Rep.	018	Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R) Current U.S. Representative	Won Pri.	I/U	I/U	()
FL	US Rep.	020	Beverly Kennedy (R) '92 U.S. House Nominee	Won Pri.	O	C	Peter Deutsch (D)
FL	US Rep.	022	Hermine Weiner (D) Current City Councilmember NWPC	Won Pri.	O	C	E. Clay Shaw, Jr. (R)
FL	Sec. St.		Sandy Barringer Mortham (R) Current State Representative	Won Pri.	O	O	Ron Saunders (D)
GA	US Rep.	011	Cynthia McKinney (D) Current U.S. Representative NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	I/U	I	Woodrow Lovet (R)
GA	Lt. Gov.		Nancy Schaefer (R)	Won Pri.	O/U	C	Pierre Howard (D)
GA	Sch. Sup.		Linda Schrenko (R)	Won Pri.	O/U	C	Werner Rogers (D)
GA	P.S. Comm.		Earleen Sizemore (D) Fmr. State Representative	Won Pri.	C	O	Dave Baker (R)
GU	Lt. Gov.		Madeleine Bordalio (D) Current Guam Senator; runs w/ gov. cand. Gutierrez	Won Pri.	O	O	Doris Brooks (R)
GU	Lt. Gov.		Doris Brooks (R) Current Guam Senator; runs w/ gov. cand. Tanaka	Won Pri.	O	O	Madeleine Bordalio (D)
HI	US Sen.		Maria M. Hustace (R) '90 U. S. Senate Nominee	Won Pri.	O	C	Daniel K. Akaka (D)
HI	US Rep.	002	Patsy Mink (D) Current U.S. Representative NOW, NWPC	Won Pri.	I	I	Robert Ganner (R)
HI	Gov.		Pat Saiki (R) Fmr. SBA; Fmr. U.S. Rep.; Fmr. St. Sen. & St. Rep.; '90 U.S. Senate Nominee NWPC, WCF, WISH	Won Pri.	O	O	Cayetano (D) Fossey (IND)
HI	Lt. Gov.		Mazie Hirono (D) Current State Representative; runs w/ gov. cand. Cayetano post primary NWPC	Won Pri.	O	O	Hemmings (R) Kaleikni (IND)
IA	US Rep.	003	Elaine Baxter (D) Current Secretary of State; '92 U.S. House Nominee NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	C	Jim Ross Lightfoot (R)
IA	US Rep.	005	Sheila McGuire (D) Dentist EMILY, NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	O	Tom Lathan (R)
IA	Gov.		Bonnie Campbell (D) Current Attorney General EMILY, NOW, NWPC	Won Pri.	O	C	Terry Branstad (R)

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IA	Lt. Gov.		Joy Corning (R) Current Lieutenant Governor	Won Pri.	I	I	Leonard I. Boswell (D)
IA	Sec. St.		Anne Pedersen (D)	Won Pri.	O	O	Paul Pate (R)
ID	US Rep.	001	Helen Chenoweth (R)	Won Pri.	O	C	Larry LaRocco (D)
ID	US Rep.	002	Penny Fletcher (D)	Won Pri.	O	C	Mike Crapo (R)
ID	Sec. St.		Edith M. Stanger (D)	Won Pri.	O	C	Pete T. Cenarrusa (R)
ID	St. Treas.		Lydia Justice Edwards (R) Current State Treasurer	Won Pri.	I/U	I/U	()
ID	Sup. P.I.		Anne Fox (R)	Won Pri.	O	C	Will E. Sullivan (D)
IL	US Rep.	007	Cardiss Collins (D) Current U.S. Representative NOW, NWPC	Won Pri.	I	I	Charles Mobley (R)
IL	US Rep.	012	Jan Morris (R)	Won Pri.	O	C	Jerry F. Costello (D)
IL	Gov.		Dawn Clark Netsch (D) Current State Comptroller; Fmr. State Senator EMILY, NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	C	Jim Edgar (R)
IL	Lt. Gov.		Penny Severns (D) Current State Senator (holdover); runs w/ gov. cand. Netsch	Won Pri.	O	C	Bob Kustra (R) post primary
IL	St. Treas.		Nancy Drew Sheehan (D)	Won Pri.	O	O	Judy Barr Topinka (R)
IL	St. Treas.		Judy Barr Topinka (R) Current State Senator (holdover)	Won Pri.	O	O	Nancy Drew Sheehan ()
IL	Comptrol.		Earlean Collins (D) Current State Senator (holdover) NOW	Won Pri.	O	O	Loleta A Didrickson (R)
IL	Comptrol.		Loleta A. Didrickson (R) Fmr. State Representative NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	O	Earlean Collins (D)
IN	US Rep.	004	Jill L. Long (D) Current U.S. Representative	Won Pri.	I	I	Marc E. Souder (R)
IN	US Rep.	006	Natalie M. Bruner (D) '92 U.S. House Nominee	Won Pri.	O	C	Dan Burton (R)
IN	US Rep.	009	Jean Leising (R) Current State Senator (holdover)	Won Pri.	O	C	Lee M. Hamilton (D)
IN	Sec. St.		Sue Anne Gilroy (R)	Won Pri.	O	O	Tim Jeffers (D)
IN	St. Treas.		Katie Humphreys (D) Fmr. Indiana Dept. of Administration Commissioner	Won Pri.	O	O	Joyce Brinkman (R)
IN	St. Treas.		Joyce Brinkman (R) Current State Representative	Won Pri.	O	O	Katie Humphreys (D)

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KS	US Rep.	003	Judy Hancock (D) Attorney	Won Pri.	O	C	Jan Meyers (R)
KS	US Rep.	003	Jan Meyers (R) Current U.S. Representative NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	I	I	Judy Hancock (D)
KS	Lt. Gov.		Carol Sader (D) Current State Representative; runs w/ gov. cand. Slatterly	Won Pri.	O	O	Sheila Frahm (R)
KS	Lt. Gov.		Sheila Frahm (R) Current State Senator; runs w/ gov. cand. Graves	Won Pri.	O	O	Carol Sader (D)
KS	Sec. St.		Fran Lee (D)	Won Pri.	O	O	Ron Thornburg (R)
KS	Aty. Gen.		Carla J. Stovall (R)	Won Pri.	O	O	Richard Schodorf (D)
KS	St. Treas.		Sally Thompson (D) Current State Treasurer	Won Pri.	I	I	Randy Duncan (R)
KS	C. Insur.		Kathleen Sebelius (D) Current State Representative	Won Pri.	O	C	Ron Todd (R)
KY	US Rep.	003	Susan B. Stokes (R) '92 U.S. House Nominee; Fmr. State Representative NWPC, WCF, WISH	Won Pri.	O	O	Mike Ward (D)
KY	US Rep.	004	Sally Harris Skaggs (D)	Won Pri.	O	C	Jim Bunning (R)
MA	Aty. Gen.		Janis M. Berry (R)	Won Pri.	O	C	L. Scott Harshbarger (D)
MA	St. Treas.		Shannon O'Brien (D) Current State Senator	Won Pri.	O/U	C	Joe Malone (R)
MD	US Rep.	004	Michele Dyson (R) '92 U.S. House Nominee NWPC	Won Pri.	O	C	Albert R. Wynn (D)
MD	US Rep.	008	Connie Morella (R) Current U.S. Representative NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	I	I	Steven Van Grock (D)
MD	Gov.		Ellen Sauerbrey (R) Current State Delegate, Minority Leader	Won Pri.	O	O	Parris Glendening (D)
MD	Lt. Gov.		Kathleen Kennedy Townsend (D) '86 U.S. House Nominee; runs w/ gov. cand. Gendenning post primary	Won Pri.	O	O	Paul Rappaport (R)
ME	US Sen.		Olympia Snowe (R) Current U.S. Representative NWPC, WCF, WISH	Won Pri.	O	O	Thomas H. Andrews (D)
ME	Gov.		Susan Collins (R) Fmr. State Cabinet Official; Fmr. New England SBA Administrator NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	O	Joe Brennan (D)

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MI	US Rep.	003	Betsy J. Flory (D) Educator; Fmr. County Party Treasurer	Won Pri.	O	O	Vernon J. Ehlers (R)
MI	US Rep.	009	Megan O'Neill (R) '92 U.S. House Nominee	Won Pri.	O	C	Dale E. Kildee (D)
MI	US Rep.	013	Lynn Nancy Rivers (D) Current State Representative EMILY, NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	O	John Schall (R)
MI	US Rep.	015	Barbara-Rose Collins (D) Current U.S. Representative NOW, NWPC	Won Pri.	I	I	John Savage II (R)
MI	Lt. Gov.		Debbie Stabenow (D) Current State Senator; runs w/ gov. cand. Wolpe post convention	Won Pri.	O	C	Connie Binsfield (R)
MI	Lt. Gov.		Connie Binsfield (R) Current Lieutenant Governor; runs w/ incum. gov. Engler post convention	Won Pri.	I	I	Debbie Stabenow (D)
MI	Sec. St.		Candice Miller (R)	Won Pri.	O	C	Richard Austin (D)
MN	US Sen.		Ann Wynn (DFL) Fmr. Human Services Commissioner; Fmr. State House Majority Leader EMILY, NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	O	Rod Grams (IR)
MN	US Rep.	005	Dorothy LeGrand (IR) Businesswoman NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O/U	C	Martin Olav Sabo (DFL)
MN	Lt. Gov.		Nancy Larson (DFL) Runs w/ gov. cand. Marty post primary	Won Pri.	O	C	Joanne E. Benson (IR)
MN	Lt. Gov.		Joanne Benson (IR) Current State Senator (holdover); runs w/ incumb. gov. Carlson	Won Pri.	O	O	Nancy Larson (DFL)
MN	Sec. St.		Joan Anderson Growe (DFL) Current Secretary of State NWPC	Won Pri.	I/U	I	Dick Kimbler (IR)
MN	Aty. Gen.		Sharon Anderson (IR)	Won Pri.	O	C	Hubert H. Humphrey III (DFL)
MN	St. Aud.		Judi Dutcher (IR)	Won Pri.	O	O	Donald Moe (DFL)
MO	US Rep.	005	Karen McCarthy (D) Current State Representative NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	O	Ron Freeman (R)
MO	US Rep.	006	Pat (Patsy Ann) Danner (D) Current U.S. Representative	Won Pri.	I	I	Tina Tucker (R)
MO	US Rep.	006	Tina Tucker (R) Administrative Aide NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	C	Pat Danner (D)
MO	St. Aud.		Margaret Kelly (R) Current State Auditor	Won Pri.	I	I	Steve Danner (D)

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NC	US Rep.	001	Eva M. Clayton (D) Current U.S. Representative EMILY, NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	I	I	Ted Tyler (R)
NC	US Rep.	009	Sue Myrick (R) Fmr. Charlotte Mayor	Won Pri.	O	O	Rory Blake (D)
NC	US Rep.	011	Maggie Palmer Lauterer (D) Fmr. Television Reporter NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	C	Charles H. Taylor (R)
ND	P.S. Comm.		Julie Hill (D) Fmr. State Representative; '92 Lt. Gov. Nominee	Won Pri.	O	C	Susan Wefald (R)
ND	P.S. Comm.		Susan E. Wefald (R)	Won Pri.	I	I	Julie Hill (D)
NE	US Sen.		Jan Stoney (R) Businesswoman	Won Pri.	O	C	Bob Kerrey (D)
NE	Lt. Gov.		Kim Robak (D) Current Lieutenant Governor (appt.); runs w/ incum. gov. Nelson post primary	Won Pri.	I	I	Kate Witek (R)
NE	Lt. Gov.		Kate Witek (R) Current State Senator (holdover); runs w/ gov. cand. Spence post primary	Won Pri.	O	C	Kim Robak (D)
NE	St. Treas.		Dawn Rockey (D) Current State Treasurer	Won Pri.	I	I	Dave Heinenman (R)
NJ	US Rep.	005	Marge Roukema (R) Current U.S. Representative NWPC	Won Pri.	I	I	Bill Aeur (D)
NJ	US Rep.	007	Karen Carroll (D) Administrator	Won Pri.	O	C	Bob Franks (R)
NM	Lt. Gov.		Patricia Madrid (D) Runs w/ incum. gov. King post primary	Won Pri.	O	O	Walter Bradley (R)
NM	Sec. St.		Stephanie Gonzales (D) Current Secretary of State	Won Pri.	I	I	Gloria F. Baca-Griego (R)
NM	Sec. St.		Gloria F. Baca-Griego (R)	Won Pri.	O	C	Stephanie Gonzales (D)
NM	Corp. C.		Gloria Tristani (D) NOW	Won Pri.	O	O	Peggy Helgeson (R)
NM	Corp. C.		Peggy Helgeson (R)	Won Pri.	O	O	Gloria Tristani (D)
NV	US Rep.	002	Janet Greeson (D)	Won Pri.	O	C	Barbara Vucanovich (R)
NV	US Rep.	002	Barbara Vucanovich (R) Current U.S. Representative	Won Pri.	I	I	Janet Greeson (D)

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NV	Aty. Gen.		Frankie Sue Del Papa (D) Current Attorney General	Won Pri.	I	I	Bill Maddox (R)
NY	US Sen.		Bernadette Castro (R) Businesswoman	Won Pri.	O/U	C	Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D)
NY	US Rep.	003	Norma Grill (D) Tax Attorney NWPC	Won Pri.	O	C	Peter King (R)
NY	US Rep.	010	Amelia Smith Parker (R)	Won Pri.	O	C	Edolphus Towns (D)
NY	US Rep.	012	Nydia Velazquez (D) Current U.S. Representative NWPC	Won Pri.	I	I/U	()
NY	US Rep.	013	Susan Molinari (R) Current U.S. Representative NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	I	I	Tyrone Butler (D)
NY	US Rep.	014	Carolyn Maloney (D) Current U.S. Representative NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	I	I	Charles Millard (R)
NY	US Rep.	018	Nita Lowey (D) Current U.S. Representative NOW, NWPC	Won Pri.	I	I	Andrew Hartzell (R)
NY	US Rep.	019	Sue Kelly (R) Businesswoman NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	O	Hamilton Fish III (D)
NY	US Rep.	028	Louise Slaughter (D) Current U.S. Representative NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	I	I	Renee Davison (R)
NY	US Rep.	028	Renee Davison (R) Monroe County Legislator	Won Pri.	O	C	Louise M. Slaughter (D)
NY	US Rep.	030	Ellen Kennedy (D) Current Nat'l Chair of Citizen Action and NY President NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	C	Jack Quinn (R)
NY	Lt. Gov.		Elizabeth McCaughey (R) Runs w/ gov. cand. Pataki	Won Pri.	O	C	Stanley Lundine (D)
NY	Aty. Gen.		Karen Burstein (D) Fmr. Judge; Fmr. State Senator WCF	Won Pri.	C	O	Dennis Vacco (R)
OH	US Rep.	009	Marcy Kaptur (D) Current U.S. Representative	Won Pri.	I	I	R. Randy Whitman (R)
OH	US Rep.	012	Cynthia L. Ruccia (D) Businesswoman NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	C	John R. Kasich (R)
OH	US Rep.	015	Deborah Pryce (R) Current U.S. Representative	Won Pri.	I	I	Bill Buckel (D)

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OH	Lt. Gov.		Nancy P. Hollister (R) Runs w/ incum. gov. Voinovich	Won Pri.	O	O	Peter Lawson Jones (D)
OH	Aty. Gen.		Betty Montgomery (R) Current State Senator (holdover)	Won Pri.	O	C	Lee Fisher (D)
OH	St. Treas.		Barbara Sykes (D) County Deputy Auditor; Fmr. City Councilmember WCF	Won Pri.	O	O	Ken Blackwell (R)
OK	Lt. Gov.		Nance Diamond (D) Educator NWPC	Won Pri.	O	O	Mary Fallin (R)
OK	Lt. Gov.		Mary Fallin (R) Current State Representative	Won Pri.	O	O	Nance Diamond (D)
OK	Sup. P.I.		Sandy Garrett (D) Current Superintendent of Public Instruction	Won Pri.	I	I	Linda Murphy (R)
OK	Sup. P.I.		Linda Murphy (R)	Won Pri.	O/U	C	Sandy Garrett (D)
OK	C. Labor		Brenda Reneau (R)	Won Pri.	O	C	Dave Renfro (D)
OR	US Rep.	001	Elizabeth Furse (D) Current U.S. Representative EMILY, NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	I	I	Bill Witt (R)
OR	US Rep.	002	Sue C. Kupillas (D) Current County Commissioner EMILY, NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	O	Wes Cooley (R)
OR	US Rep.	005	Catherine Webber (D) Current State Senator EMILY, NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	O	Jim Bunn (R)
OR	Sup. P.I.		Norma Paulus (NP) Current Superintendent of Public Instruction NWPC	Won Pri.	I	I/U	()
OR	C. Labor		Mary Wendy Roberts (D) Current Commissioner of Labor EMILY, NWPC	Won Pri.	I	I	Jack Roberts (R)
PA	US Rep.	007	Sara Nichols (D) Attorney NOW, NWPC	Won Pri.	O	C	Curt Weldon (R)
PA	US Rep.	013	Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky (D) Current U.S. Representative EMILY, NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	I	I	Jon Fox (R)
RI	US Sen.		Linda Kushner (D) Current State Representative NOW, NWPC	Won Pri.	O/U	C	John Chafee (R)

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RI	Gov.		Myrth York (D) Current State Senator NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	C	O	Lincoln Almond (R)
RI	Sec. St.		Barbara Leonard (R) Current Secretary of State	Won Pri.	I/U	I	James R. Langevin (D)
RI	Aty. Gen.		Sara Quinn (D)	Won Pri.	O	C	Jeffrey B. Pine (R)
RI	St. Treas.		Nancy Mayer (R) Current State Treasurer	Won Pri.	I/U	I	Richard James (D)
SC	Lt. Gov.		Liz J. Patterson (D) Fmr. U.S. Representative	Won Pri.	O	O	Bob Peeler (R)
SC	Sup. Educ.		Sylvia Weinberg (D)	Won Pri.	O/U	C	Barbara Nielsen (R)
SC	Sup. Educ.		Barbara Nielsen (R) Current Superintendent of Education	Won Pri.	I	I	Sylvia Weinberg (D)
SD	Lt. Gov.		Carole Hillard (R) Current State Representative; runs w/ gov. cand.	Won Pri.	O	O	Jim Abbott (D)
SD	Sec. St.		Linda Lea Viken (D)	Won Pri.	O	C	Joyce Hazeltine (R)
SD	Sec. St.		Joyce Hazeltine (R) Current Secretary of State	Won Pri.	I/U	I	Linda Lea Viken (D)
SD	P.U. Comm.		Laska Schoenfelder (R) Current Public Utilities Commissioner	Won Pri.	I/U	I	Carroll "Red" Allen (D)
TN	P.S. Comm.		Sara Kyle (D)	Won Pri.	O	O	Tom Watson (R)
TX	US Sen.		Kay Bailey Hutchison (R) Current U.S. Senator; Fmr. State Treasurer	Won Pri.	I	I	Richard Fisher (D)
TX	US Rep.	002	Donna Peterson (R) Business Consultant; '90 & '92 U.S. House Nominee	Won Pri.	O	C	Charles Wilson (D)
TX	US Rep.	010	A. Jo Baylor (R)	Won Pri.	O	O	Lloyd Doggett (D)
TX	US Rep.	018	Sheila Jackson Lee (D) Current City Councilmember NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	C	O	Jerry Burley (R)
TX	US Rep.	026	LeEarl Ann Bryant (D) Engineering Consultant	Won Pri.	O	C	Richard K. Armey (R)
TX	US Rep.	030	Eddie Bernice Johnson (D) Current U.S. Representative NOW, NWPC	Won Pri.	I	I	Lucy Cain (R)
TX	US Rep.	030	Lucy Cain (R) Account Representative AT&T; '92 U.S. House Nominee	Won Pri.	O	C	Eddie Bernice Johnson (D)

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TX	Gov.		Ann W. Richards (D) Current Governor; Fmr. St. Treasurer; Fmr. County Commissioner EMILY, NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	I	I	George W. Bush (R)
TX	St. Treas.		Martha Whitehead (D) Current State Treasurer (appointed)	Won Pri.	I	I	David Hartman (R)
TX	Comptrol.		Teresa Doggett (R) Businesswoman	Won Pri.	O	C	John Sharp (D)
TX	C. Lands		Marta Greytok (R)	Won Pri.	O	C	Garry Mauro (D)
TX	Rail Comm.		Mary Scott Nabers (D) Current Railroad Commissioner	Won Pri.	I	I	Carole Keeton Rylander (R)
TX	Rail Comm.		Carole Keeton Rylander (R)	Won Pri.	O	C	Mary Scott Nabers (D)
UT	US Rep.	001	Bobbie Coray (D) Cashes County Economic Development Director NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	C	James V. Hensen (R)
UT	US Rep.	002	Karen Shepherd (D) Current U.S. Representative EMILY, NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	I	I	Enid Greene Waldholtz (R)
UT	US Rep.	002	Enid Greene Waldholtz (R) Attorney; '92 U.S. House Nominee	Won Pri.	O	C	Karen F. Shepherd (D)
UT	US Rep.	003	Dixie Thompson (R)	Won Pri.	O	C	William H. Orton (D)
VA	US Rep.	001	Mary Sinclair (D)	Won Pri.	O	C	Herbert H. Bateman (R)
VA	US Rep.	011	Leslie Byrne (D) Current U.S. Representative EMILY, NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	I	I	Tom Davis III (R)
VI	Del.	AL	Eileen Peterson (D) Current Judge	Won Pri.	O	O	Edgar Ross (R)
VT	US Sen.		Jan Backus (D) Current State Senator	Won Pri.	O	C	James M. Jeffords (R)
VT	Lt. Gov.		Barbara Snelling (R) Current Lieutenant Governor WCF	Won Pri.	I	I	Doug Racine (D)
WA	US Rep.	001	Maria Cantwell (D) Current U.S. Representative NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	I	I	Rick White (R)
WA	US Rep.	002	Harriet Spanel (D) Current State Senator NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	O	O	Jack Metcalf (R)

*General Election Seat: I=Incumbent; C=Challenger; O=Open Seat; U=Unopposed

Women Candidates in 1994 (continued)

St.	Candidate For	Dist.	Woman Candidate	Current Status	Pri. Seat	GE Seat*	General Election Opponent
WA	US Rep.	003	Jolene Unsoeld (D) Current U.S. Representative NOW, NWPC, WCF	Won Pri.	1	I	Paul Phillips (R)
WA	US Rep.	003	Linda A Smith (R) Current State Senator	Won Pri.	0	C	Jolene Unsoeld (D)
WA	US Rep.	008	Jennifer Dunn (R) Current U.S. Representative	Won Pri.	1	I	Jim Wyrick (D)
WI	Lt. Gov.		Dorothy Dean (D) Current County Supervisor; runs w/ gov. cand. Khvala	Won Pri.	0	C	Scott McCallum (R)
WV	US Rep.	001	Sally Rossy Riley (R)	Won Pri.	0	C	Alan B. Mollohan (D)
WY	US Rep.	AL	Barbara Cubin (R) Current State Senator	Won Pri.	0	0	Bob Schuster (D)
WY	Gov.		Kathleen Karpan (D) Current Secretary of State	Won Pri.	0/U	0	Jim Geringer (R)
WY	Sec. St.		Diana Ohman (R) Current Superintendent of Public Instruction	Won Pri.	0	0	Nick Deegan (D)
WY	St. Treas.		Matilda Hansen (D) Current State Representative NWPC	Won Pri.	0	C	Stan Smith (R)
WY	Sup. P.I.		Judy Minier (D)	Won Pri.	0	0	Judy Catchpole (R)
WY	Sup. P.I.		Judy Catchpole (R)	Won Pri.	0	0	Judy Minier (D)

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What a Difference a Day Makes

Nancy Becker

Nancy Becker is president of Nancy H. Becker Associates, a lobbying and public affairs firm in Trenton. She was recently appointed a commissioner of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority by Governor Whitman. She is a longtime Republican activist in New Jersey and co-chairs CAWP's New Jersey Advisory Committee.

On November 2, 1993, in an amazing upset victory Republican candidate Christie Todd Whitman beat incumbent Democrat Jim Florio by a mere 26,093 votes, winning 46.5% of the votes cast in the gubernatorial election.

Christine Todd Whitman was the perfect candidate to be New Jersey's first woman governor. The daughter of one of New Jersey's first political families, raised on partisan politics from her childhood, she is a 47 year old wife and mother of two teenage children. She is also a political veteran, having served as a freeholder in Somerset County and having been appointed by Governor Thomas Kean as president of the state's Board of Public Utilities. The feeling of euphoria among Republican women, and the grudging but palpable excitement among Democratic women, has continued even several months after inauguration day. Despite the potential scandal caused by Ed Rollins' irresponsible, "macho" comments about suppressing the minority urban vote, admiration for the Governor continues to grow as she demonstrates her straightforward manner and her toughness in the face of crisis.

From the day after election, it was clear that this administration was going to be different as far as the role women would play in the decision-making process. Governor-elect Whitman immediately appointed Hazel Gluck as co-chair of her transition team, along with John Sheridan. The two former Kean administration cabinet members had served as co-chairs of the Whitman campaign.

Gluck, a strong women's advocate who had started her own lobbying firm four years ago during the Kean-Florio transition, staked her career on Christie's gubernatorial race.

Five years ago Gluck had been encouraged to run for governor herself. "I'm a Hazel nut" buttons were seen on lapels around the State House. However, after preliminary research and careful consideration, she decided against making the run.

Gluck worked for Christie Whitman during her 1990 Senate campaign, when the future governor was a relative unknown outside of political circles. Whitman's name recognition soared when she nearly became a giant killer by almost defeating the state's popular incumbent, Senator Bill Bradley. Following this "success," Gluck became a prime motivator in encouraging Christie to run in the 1993 Republican gubernatorial primary.

With Governor Whitman's inauguration, Gluck became the most powerful person in Trenton outside of state government. This "most trusted confidante" role, previously held exclusively by men, means that Hazel Gluck is sought out for advice by job seekers, office seekers and all variety of public and private interests who want her knowledge of the players and the process. Although without formal designation, her newly achieved status has broken new ground for women. Frequently skipped over in the past, prominent women are now looked to for their counsel, expertise, and connection to the Governor's office.

Even before inauguration day, women's excitement began to grow as the Governor announced key appointments to her cabinet and staff. Her appointment of Judy Shaw as a New Jersey Governor's first woman Chief of Staff, and Deborah Poritz as the first female Attorney General set the tone for the appointments which were to follow. These nominations included women appointees to powerful boards and commissions where they had previously been unrepresented or under-represented, such as the New Jersey Sports Exposition Authority and the New Jersey Turnpike Authority. Kathleen Donovan was appointed the first woman chair of the powerful Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

This first round of appointees was soon followed by the appointment of several other women to the cabinet. Lonna Hooks, an African-American corporate attorney who had been a co-chair of the Governor's campaign, became New Jersey's first black Secretary of State, with increased responsibility as the state's business ombudsperson. Assemblywoman Harriet Derman, a much-respected freshman legislator and attorney, became Commissioner of

Community Affairs. Linda Anselmini, a long-time state managerial employee who had been forced out of her job by the previous administration, assumed the cabinet position of Commissioner of Personnel. Elizabeth Randall, a former legislator serving as county counsel in Bergen County, was appointed as Banking Commissioner. All of these outstanding women have selected other women to fill top management and staff positions in their respective departments, proving that women in power do, in turn, provide opportunities to other women. Many of these jobs had been traditionally filled by men.

Within the Governor's office itself, women were appointed to key positions. Jane Kenny became Chief of the Office of Policy and Planning and Madeline Ferraro became Appointments Counsel. Other critical positions in personnel and administration were secured by women. In the first few months of the Whitman administration, women achieved record numbers and high status positions.

What makes this administration unique is the tone that is set from the top down. In the Whitman administration, committed to decentralization of power, women cabinet members are playing key roles in shaping policy. Within the stringent budget constraints caused by New Jersey's lackluster economy of the past few years and the Governor's campaign commitment to cut taxes, cabinet members are openly looking for creative solutions to long ignored problems. The new administration's openness and approachability is characterized by the Governor herself. Christie Whitman remains a real person, unencumbered by egotistical behavior. Her staff reflects that same persona, unafraid to seek advice and counsel and clearly aware that they cannot possibly know every answer to every question. There is no "palace guard" and there is a healthy respect for diverse opinions.

Although rumors of disgruntled male legislators abound, most political skirmishes to date are behind the scenes. With Republicans in control of both houses of the legislature, and a Republican in the Governor's seat, the Senate President and Assembly Speaker have seen their leadership roles as spokespersons for the party diminish. Only time will tell when, or if, open hostilities will break out. As long as the Governor's popularity remains high, and interest group pressure is not intense, it is unlikely that the legislature will seriously challenge the Governor's policies. However, as election time rolls near and the Governor's budget cutting proposals begin to pinch, it is likely that those legislators in the most vulnerable districts

will begin to carve out their own agendas which may not be consistent with the Governor's.

Clearly, this new administration will face many challenges during the next four years. Every action Governor Whitman takes will be scrutinized to an even greater degree than would be the case for a male counterpart. Many of us hope she will succeed in accomplishing the goals she has set for this administration. But win or lose, she remains a beacon for women in New Jersey who have never had a role model of the Governor's stature. In breaking this glass ceiling, Christie Whitman enables young women to believe that one day they also can achieve their dreams.

Political women now believe that their ideas will be taken seriously. They are no longer dismissed as "only women." To be the right gender for a change creates a heady sense of self-satisfaction. However, to be complacent and believe that this is what the future will always look like is naive. Clearly, women have to work to retain their newly found power or else it could disappear in a flash.

Women's Caucuses in State Legislatures

Over the years, we have routinely reported on the activities of women's legislative caucuses in *CAWP News & Notes*. For this issue, because we heard about growing numbers of informal as well as formal caucuses, we attempted to contact women legislators in each of the fifty states to determine whether or not such organizations existed. As of press time, we have received responses to our survey from women in 22 states where there are formal or informal caucuses. There are four additional states (AR, OR, RI, VA) where women lawmakers convened when we did our last update in 1991-1992, as well as the Hawaii House of Representatives, whom we have not been able to reach as of press time. We have listed the contact person from our 1992 listing or, if we recently found out about a new contact person, we have noted her. We have also heard that women lawmakers may gather in four states (IN, SC, TN, UT) but do not have completed surveys on hand.

The groups listed below range from formal caucuses with paid staff where each session the members work together on specific legislation to informal organizations where women lawmakers meet a few times a year to network and

Iowa Women's Legislative Caucus

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Iowa City, IA 52245
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Representative Minnette Doderer, Co-chair
Senator Mary Kramer, Co-chair

The women legislators in Iowa meet informally, but they have chosen co-chairs of their group, which meets infrequently on an ad hoc basis. There is no formal membership; about 17 of the 22 women members participate. Members of both houses are welcome to join, and meetings are fairly well-attended, with about 3/4 of the women lawmakers present. The group has not generally been issue-oriented, but Rep. Doderer reports that "We all know each other well enough to seek out support from like-minded legislators." Meetings are an opportunity to get to know one another, to educate one another, and to teach female pages about women's opportunities. The women met for two days last summer to discuss issues before the session began and will have a retreat after the November elections.

Louisiana Women's Legislative Caucus

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Representative Renee Pratt, Chair
Representative Syndie M. Durand, Vice Chair

The caucus consists of 12 of the 13 women in Louisiana's legislature. It meets bi-monthly during the session and gathers when necessary outside of session. As a caucus, they are provided with an office which is staffed year-round; additional funding comes from donations. The group deals with a limited number of issues; this year's session was a fiscal one, and the caucus worked on appropriations for "at-risk" children which provided additional funding for child care. The caucus also sponsored a three-day, seven-city "Whistle Stop Tour" of the state focusing on networking with other women to listen and dialogue with them about issues and concerns affecting them. The group is also planning its annual Governor's Conference on Women, co-sponsored by the Governor, for this fall.

Women Legislators of Maryland

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Delegate Ruth Kirk, President
Senator Patricia R. Sher, President-Elect
Delegate Joan Cadden, First Vice President
Delegate J. Anita Stup, Second Vice President

Women Legislators of Maryland was established in 1972. The organization, which includes all 46 women in the Maryland legislature, meets once a week during the 90-day session and on an ad hoc basis as required. Dues are \$150 per year, and additional funds are raised through an annual event. The group is staffed by a paid part-time executive director and student interns. During the 1994 legislative session, the organization focused on domestic violence; women's and children's health issues; tobacco legislation involving minors; family law; gender bias; and reproductive rights. The greatest emphasis was on the first two issues listed. (See article elsewhere in *CAWP News & Notes* describing their success!) In November, the group will hold its legislative retreat in Annapolis, meeting with advocacy groups and interacting with newly-elected legislators.

Massachusetts Caucus of Women Legislators

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Massachusetts Caucus of Women Legislators
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The women in the Massachusetts legislature have had a formal caucus since 1975. Meetings for discussion and strategy-building are scheduled as the need arises; informational meetings are held weekly, and there is an annual planning meeting. Of the 46 women in both houses, 40 are members of the group. Co-chairs — one from each house — rotate alphabetically and serve one-year terms. The caucus is staffed by an executive director, paid by the Speaker of the House, and an administrative assistant, paid by the Senate President. There are also student interns. This year's top priority issue is domestic violence, but other

task forces are working on women in poverty, women in the criminal justice system, women's health, and teen pregnancy.

Michigan

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Michigan State Senate
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Women from both houses of the Michigan legislature meet informally on an ad hoc basis; the meetings are social in nature. Over the years there have been attempts to organize a more formal caucus, but no lasting organization has been formed.

Women of the Mississippi Legislature

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Columbia, MS 39429
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Representative Miriam Q. Simmons, Chair

Mississippi women legislators started meeting informally in 1988 and continue to meet occasionally on an ad hoc basis. They chose not to operate as a caucus, since some legislators feel that caucuses divide the membership. In this session they were successful with legislation on osteoporosis and on family living programs for high schools. They also deal with women's issues more generally.

Women Legislators of Missouri

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Representative May Scheve, President
Representative Paula Carter, Vice President

The Missouri women legislators have met in a formal caucus since 1990. Their caucus meets bimonthly during

the session and quarterly during the interim period. Membership is open to women and men in both houses; 36 of the 40 women currently serving are members. Dues are \$50 per year, and the organization is staffed by a student intern. Their current focus is on gender equity in education.

Nebraska

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The women in Nebraska's unicameral legislature meet informally and sporadically; meetings are generally well-attended, although not every woman comes every time. There are no elected leaders, dues, or staff support except when individual senators provide their own staff as needed. The women meet to strategize every two years when the Senate elects new leaders and committee chairs. They also serve as an information network about children and family issues and discuss one another's priority bills. Most of the women also served on an interim study committee dealing with unplanned pregnancies, and the committee developed a comprehensive health education bill.

Legislative Women's Caucus, Inc. of New York State

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Assemblywoman Elizabeth Connelly, Chair
Assemblywoman Aurelia Greene, First Vice Chair
Assemblywoman Pat McGee, Second Vice Chair

The women legislators in New York come together in a formal legislative caucus, which was established in 1983. During the legislative session they meet every 2-3 weeks; all 39 women in the legislature are members. Dues are \$50 per year; additional funding comes from the legislature. There are two paid staff members. This session's priorities are the budget, family courts, human rights and sexual harassment, women's health, and woman-owned businesses. Of these, the most time has been spent on the first two.

North Carolina Legislative Women's Caucus

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Representative Bertha M. Holt, Chair
Senator Mary Seymour, Vice Chair

North Carolina's women legislators are organized as a formal caucus but also meet informally. Founded in 1981, the caucus meets weekly during session; it also holds ad hoc meetings. All 31 of the women lawmakers in both houses are members, and virtually all come to meetings. Dues are \$10 per year. The caucus focuses on issues but also provides networking and social support. Priorities in this session are elimination of the marital defense for rape (the bill was passed), funding for shelters for victims of domestic violence, and funding for displaced homemakers. Because the caucus is so diverse (Representatives and Senators, Democrats and Republicans) they have found it best to focus on a few key issues and simply discuss others. The number of women legislators is at an all-time high, so the group is just beginning to assess its potential impact. They are planning a special session for first-term women members.

Oregon

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Pennsylvania

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The women in the Pennsylvania legislature meet occasionally and informally, both in partisan and bipartisan groups. Several meetings a year are held on an ad hoc basis. Rather than officers, they have conveners. Their

purpose for meeting is primarily mutual support and networking, but they do occasionally talk about issues. This year, three special elections resulted in three new women legislators, so the group met to welcome the newcomers and offer advice and support.

Rhode Island

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Texas House of Representatives

Contact: Representative Debra Danburg
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Women in the Texas House meet informally over lunch or for other casual get-togethers approximately weekly. All women in the House take part, and they are sometimes joined by women from the Senate. The group has no dues or staff, although staff of individual members may assist from time to time. When they meet, the women talk about bills and upcoming issues and provide personal support. Although many other influence groups within the legislature have formal caucuses, the women have not taken that step.

Women's Legislative Caucus (Vermont)

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The women of Vermont's General Assembly have been meeting informally since the early 1980s. Their meetings are ad hoc and infrequent. This session their top issues are health reform, property tax reform, and sexual harassment policies; they have spent the most time on sexual harassment policy for the House of Representatives. For next year, they plan to expand, with bipartisan co-chairs.

Virginia

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Washington

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The women in Washington's legislature meet informally in separate party gatherings, but do not have a formally-organized bipartisan caucus. Their purpose in meeting is primarily social, according to Representative Ogden, a Democrat who reports that the Republican women follow a similar pattern.

West Virginia

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West Virginia's women legislators meet informally on an ad hoc basis. About 20 of the 23 women in the legislature participate. The group started meeting in 1988, and while there have been elected chairs in the past there are no formal officers at this time. The group focuses on issues. They hope to expand their activities in the future.

Wisconsin

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The women in the Wisconsin legislature meet informally about every two months. They have no dues, elected leaders, or staff. Their purpose for meeting is informal, bipartisan networking.

In addition to the organizations listed above, the following responses to our survey describe organizations that serve women legislators but include others as well.

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In Delaware, women legislators along with statewide elected women officials, cabinet secretaries, and top women business executives attend informal meetings convened by the Lieutenant Governor. The first meetings were in 1993, and the group now meets 2-3 times per year. Nine of the state's ten women legislators take part. The purpose is primarily networking and socializing, although participants have joined in discussions of policy issues and Take Our Daughters to Work Day. They are considering a retreat later this year to discuss what the group's future focus should be.

Kentucky

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Kentucky still has a relatively small number of women in its legislature, but the Commission on Women notes that there are many women candidates this year and the Commission plans to encourage formation of a caucus when there are more women lawmakers. Meanwhile, the Commission "fills the critical void created by the lack of representation women have in the public policymaking process" with programs addressing policy issues affecting women and families.

Maryland Women Unite Behind Domestic Violence Act of 1994

Editor's note: The following article, slightly revised, is reprinted by permission of the Women Legislators of Maryland from their newsletter. They proudly report that the final version of the bill was enacted into law after this article was published. We are pleased to present their story as an example of the success of women working together on a critical issue.

On March 14, 1994 the Maryland House Judiciary Committee dealt with HB 630 Domestic Violence Act of 1994. Representatives from numerous women's organizations throughout the state presented written and oral testimony in support of the bill. While the companion bill, SB 279, received a favorable with amendments report that modified only a small portion of the bill, the favorable with amendments report offered by the House Judiciary Committee gutted the House bill of its contents, significantly weakening the original intent and impact of the bill.

In response to the recommendation of the judiciary Committee and in an attempt to strengthen and salvage HB 630, the Women Legislators of Maryland united on the House floor and introduced a number of amendments to restore some of the provisions that were deleted by the House Judiciary Committee. After extensive floor debate on Friday, March 25th, the four amendments introduced by Delegates Doory, Kopp, Roesser, and Hutchinson were passed. On Monday, March 28th, HB 630, as amended, passed third reader by a vote of 120 to 4.

The amended version of HB 630 includes the following provisions:

- Extension from 2 to 12 hours, the time period within which women must report violence to police to qualify for warrantless arrest.
- Definition of "Victim of Domestic Violence" under the Family Law Article to include a current or former spouse, or a current or former cohabitant.

- Requirement that police give victims of violence written information on their legal rights and where they can seek help.
- Ability of a court to compel victims of violence to testify against a spouse if the person on trial was charged with assault and battery of the spouse within 1 year of the current charge.
- Expansion of circumstances under which a spouse can be prosecuted for rape to include spouses who have lived apart without cohabitation and interruption pursuant to a written separation agreement by both spouses or for a least 3 months immediately before the commission of the rape or sexual offense.
- Inclusion and definition of mental injury as a type of neglect in the child abuse statute. This provision places Maryland in compliance with federal law and makes Maryland eligible for \$500,000 in federal funding.

While not all of the provisions deleted by the Judiciary Committee were restored to the bill, the Women Legislators, with the support of organizations like the Maryland Commission for Women and the Maryland Network Against Domestic Violence, were able to target four primary areas of concern and introduce amendments which addressed these issues.

Editor's Note: The Baltimore Sun Paper editorialized about the House victory as follows. (Reprinted courtesy of the Baltimore Sun Company.)

Something revolutionary is happening in the State House. Over a two-day span last week, women legislators seized the initiative and won unexpected and convincing victories against the odds. It was a telling display of political muscle-flexing that could foreshadow an even more impressive demonstration of woman-power following the fall elections in redrawn legislative districts.

"It's a new day," said an elated Del. Jennie Forehand of Montgomery County after the 36 women delegates united to deliver a stunning — and overdue — rebuke to the House Judiciary Committee, which had eviscerated a domestic violence bill. A day earlier, women senators had

spearheaded an effort to abolish the state's 15-year ban on abortions for poor women. They won that fight, too, by a substantial margin.

The battle on the two bills is far from over. While the domestic violence measure appears in good shape — the bill makes it easier to prosecute abusive treatment of a spouse or child — the Medicaid abortion amendment faces considerable difficulties because it is attached to the governor's proposal to cap welfare payments if a recipient has an additional child.

Still, these dramatic votes marked a turning point for women's rights in Annapolis. No longer can male-dominated committees ignore legitimate grievances that happen to involve the rights of women. In the future, for instance, the lawyer-dominated Judiciary Committee — in which 18 of the 22 members are men — had better consider the broader societal implications of a bill before stripping it bare, especially when that bill happens to be the No. 1 priority of women's groups.

The panel's action enraged and galvanized women legislators. They accused male delegates on the committee of rendering the bill meaningless so they could claim credit on the campaign trail for favoring a domestic violence bill — even while killing off real reform efforts.

In a rare move, the women challenged and then defeated the committee on the House floor. A few enlightened members of the committee deserted the Chairman on the vote — a telling statement. Every female delegate, be she Democrat or Republican, black or white, conservative or liberal, rural, suburban or urban, supported this rebellion. So did sympathetic male delegates. It was an unprecedented moment.

The ease with which senators swept away the restrictions on state-paid abortions again illustrates the growing importance of women in shaping the legislative agenda. That role could expand dramatically after this year's elections — the first since redistricting. Many more women could win seats in the General Assembly. Veteran women legislators may be in line for major committee chairmanships in 1995.

A "new day" is indeed dawning.

Other Success Stories?

If your women's legislative caucus has a success story to tell, we want to print it in the next issue of *CAWP News & Notes*. Please call Debbie Walsh at (908) 828-2210, ext. 227.

New Books on Women and Politics

The last several months have seen publication of a number of new books about women and politics, including works by both scholars and political women. If you're looking for stimulating and challenging reading, you might consider:

Strangers in the Senate: Politics and the New Revolution of Women in America, by Senator Barbara Boxer (National Press Books, 1993).

The Year of the Woman: Myths and Realities, by Elizabeth Adell Cook, Sue Thomas and Clyde Wilcox (Westview Press, 1994).

The Deep Divide: Why American Women Resist Equality, by Sherrye Henry. (Macmillan, 1994).

Living a Political Life, by Madeleine Kunin (Knopf, 1994).

Running as a Woman: Gender and Power in American Politics, by Linda Witt, Karen M. Paget, and Glenna Matthews (Free Press, 1994).

A Woman's Place: The Freshmen Women Who Changed the Face of Congress, by Congresswoman Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky (Crown, 1994).

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CAWP Convenes Academics, Practitioners to Set Agenda

"Research on Women and American Politics: Agenda-Setting for the 21st Century" was the theme as academics, researchers outside of academia, and political practitioners gathered at CAWP in late April. Three plenary sessions addressed critical issues: bridging the gap between activism and research; practitioners' views of research needs; and funding for research on women and politics. In addition, nine papers were written for the conference, each examining the major research needs in a particular subject area. Topics included recruitment of women candidates; the political participation of women of color; images, stereotypes and media coverage of women in politics; gender-related influences on voting behavior and public opinion; broadening the study of women's participation; campaign strategy; political parties and women's organizations; impact of women political leaders; and money and other campaign resources. At working group sessions, participants discussed the ideas presented in the paper as well as additional research ideas. Each paper writer will now revise her paper to incorporate ideas from the discussion that took place, and the resulting final papers

will be published in a scholarly edited volume. In addition, CAWP expects to issue findings from the conference in a publication aimed at a general audience.

If you'd like to learn more about the agenda-setting conference, contact Sue Carroll or Debbie Walsh at (908) 828-2210, exts. 235 and 227 respectively.

Future Women Leaders Convene at CAWP for Education and Inspiration

The fourth NEW Leadership (National Education for Women's Leadership) summer institute took place at CAWP June 6 - 17, 1994. Once again, twelve colleges and universities took part in the ten-day program which educates young women about politics and public policymaking, with each institution sending at least two students and one advisor. The program melded history and leadership theory, skill-building and idea sharing, inspiration and information.

This year, three political women joined the program as "faculty in residence" to play formal roles on the program and informal roles in interaction with the students and advisors. Texas State Representative Debra Danburg, California Senate Committee on Health and Human Services consultant Holly Mitchell, and former Congresswoman and RENEW America chair Claudine Schneider provided insider's insights into the work and lives of political women.

Some of the highlights of this year's institute were:

- an intergenerational conversation about women, politics and leadership with former Congresswoman Bella Abzug and her daughter, Liz, director for federal affairs and programs of the New York State Urban Development Corporation;
- a visit to Trenton that featured conversations with Governor Christie Whitman's chief of staff, Judy Shaw, and chief of policy, Jane Kenny;

- a trip to New York City for a City Hall chat with Deputy Mayor Ninfa Segarra;
- a two-day expedition to Washington, DC including a visit with Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, sessions with Congresswomen Marge Roukema, Patsy Mink and Jolene Unsoeld, and a meeting with Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary;
- conversations with Congressional aides and policy organization staffers;
- an evening with former Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro, now chair of the U.S. Delegation to the U.N. Human Rights Commission;
- extended discussions, both within and outside sessions, about the critical issues confronting today's and tomorrow's leaders, including diversity and inclusion, feminism, advocacy and activism, personal leadership styles and choices, balancing of public and private lives, and much more;
- time out for touring and playing in Princeton, New York and Washington, as well as a traditional New Jersey "mall crawl."

The teams from each institution also began planning the public leadership projects they will carry out during the coming year. They were encouraged and supported in their efforts by returning students from last year's NEW Leadership class, who reported on their own projects and offered suggestions for project design and implementation.

The returning students were treated to a new kind of NEW Leadership experience: a community service day. They spent a few hours working for a local AIDS service organization; afterward, they heard a panel discussion featuring AIDS activists who discussed how community service and public leadership are linked, using the AIDS issue as an example.

The entire experience was, as usual, exciting, eye-opening, energizing and exhausting. As one student put it:

Whereas I was once frequented by doubts in regard to my own ability to influence the system, I am now much more confident in my own ability to enact social and political change.

Colleges and universities participating in NEW Leadership in 1994 included: Mount St. Mary's College, Los Angeles, California; Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Florida; University of Kansas; Lawrence, Kansas; Radcliffe College, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts; College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minnesota; Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri; William Woods University, Fulton, Missouri; Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire; University of New Mexico; Albuquerque, New Mexico; College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio; Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia.

As CAWP's four-year Kellogg grant draws to an end, we are actively seeking ways to fund continuation of the NEW Leadership program. If you have suggestions or would like to discuss the program, please contact Tobi Walker at (908) 828-2210, ext. 230.

International Visitors at CAWP

From time to time, CAWP hosts international visitors — either groups or individuals — who are interested in women and politics or the status of American women more generally. Just in the past few months, guests have included scholars and activists from Germany, India, Japan, Korea and Portugal. Most of our visitors want to exchange ideas and information with CAWP staff; many also use our library or other CAWP resources to enrich their study of women in this country. We also work with host organizations for United States Information Agency-sponsored tour groups of journalists, politicians or activists, planning half-day or day-long programs to explore U.S. women's political participation.

While we are not always able to accommodate the needs of visitors on short notice, we do make every effort to talk with those whose work and interests are close to ours. We also find it useful to be able to refer these visitors to other women's organizations and political women around the country when there are common interests.

For information about CAWP's work with international visitors, please contact Kathy Kleeman, Senior Program Associate, at (908) 828-2210, ext. 231.

CAWP Honors Student Public Leaders

Each year CAWP, in collaboration with Douglass College (the women's college at Rutgers University in New Brunswick) makes two awards to students who have already taken steps into public leadership. Students are nominated by faculty, staff, or other students. The *Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award* is presented in memory of the late Mayor of Princeton Borough, who was one of New Jersey's best-known political women and a former member of the CAWP staff. It goes to a graduating senior from Douglass College who is herself a promising public leader and who exemplifies the kind of leadership which allowed Barbara Sigmund to make a difference for the people of New Jersey and for women in particular. The *Nancy Becker Award for Public Leadership* was established by friends and admirers of Nancy Becker, a highly-respected public interest advocate who heads her own successful Trenton lobbying firm. This award is presented each year to a student affiliated with the Public Leadership Education Network (PLEN) at Douglass College who has demonstrated, through her activities on campus or in the community, an interest in politics and government as well as strong leadership potential.

This year's Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award went to Denise Van Burik, a graduating senior in political science at Douglass College and a resident of Washington, New Jersey. She has worked for New Jersey PIRG (Public Interest Research Group), organized voter registration campaigns, and participated in several political campaigns. She has also been active on campus as a House Chairwoman and participant in PLEN programs and the campus chapter of the Women's Political Caucus.

The 1994 winner of the Nancy Becker Award is Nicole Brown, a graduating Douglass College senior from Magnolia, NJ. Nicole was president of the Douglass College Government Association and was active in the college's PLEN programs. She interned at the New Jersey Division on Women, externed at the Child Care Action Campaign and at the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations, and volunteered in two congressional campaigns. She double majored in dance and political science and plans a career "in the public policy field, particularly in a position that focuses on 'women's issues.'"

Winners receive certificates and monetary awards. Their names are also engraved on plaques prominently displayed at CAWP. Congratulations to Denise and Nicole; look for them among the ranks of tomorrow's women in public leadership!

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