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Walker Once Again Sets the Agenda for Governor's Race **Opponents Continue to Chase Scott Walker's Leadership on Difficult Issues**

[**Wauwatosa...**] More than a week after Milwaukee County Executive and Republican candidate for Governor Scott Walker announced his first 100 Day Agenda, which included significant changes to Wisconsin's ethics laws, Congressman Green has decided he needed to take a position on ethics reform.

Walker's 100 day agenda includes the following items on ethics reform:

- Prohibiting any appointed employee from making monetary contributions to the Governor's campaign
- Banning campaign contributions from any source until the budget has been passed and signed
- Calling on the leaders of both houses to institute a similar policy in the legislature

"Once again Scott Walker has taken the lead on a difficult issue, to be joined later by his two opponents," said Bruce Pfaff, campaign manager for Scott Walker. "Ten days ago Scott introduced significant reforms on ethics reform, and now Jim Doyle and Mark Green have decided that the ethics is an important issue."

Pfaff pointed out that unfortunately that Congressman's Green proposal would have done nothing to prevent Jim Doyle from taking the \$750,000 from gaming interests in the last campaign. A better alternative would be legislation that Scott Walker introduced in 1997 and 1999 which would prohibit accepting political contributions from made by owners, operators or managers of casinos or racetracks.

1997 Assembly Bill 793 failed to get a hearing, and 1999 Assembly Bill 410, passed out of committee and was never scheduled for floor action.

Later this month Walker will introduce an entire ethics reform package for his first term in office should he be elected Governor.

"Scott Walker has been and continues to be a leader on removing the influence of gaming money on our legislative system," said Pfaff. "Once again, Scott Walker is leading with an agenda that places people ahead of the special interests."