



WHAT'S HAPPENING IN AMWA

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Leadership Through Legislation

AMWA's Program Committee is determined to top last year's record-setting attendance at the Interim Meeting and legislative seminar with the 1990 program "Leadership through Legislation: Women Physicians Capitolize." Set for June 15-18 in Washington, DC, the meeting will combine business, legislative training, actual lobbying, and recreation. We know that June 17 is Father's Day, so we hope you will bring dad and the kids along and celebrate by enjoying all that Washington has to offer in June. The Program Committee has set aside plenty of time for fun and will have tickets available for a variety of events.

Scheduled for Sunday, the main legislative program will begin with a return to anatomy class—the anatomy of a bill. Legislative aides will describe how a piece of legislation gets from the original idea to the floor of the House or Senate. The process of negotiation, information gathering, and refining will all be covered with special attention to when and how to make your voice heard. Lunch will include the chance to learn from the experience of a political expert keynoter. At press time, invitations were still out to several nationally known figures. Watch the May/June *JAMWA* for final confirmation.

In the afternoon, participants will hear success stories from women physicians who have lobbied on a variety of issues. Then, legislative aides who are experts in dependent care, reproductive rights, and smoking issues will conduct hour-long, hands on workshops to prepare AMWA members for Congressional visits the following day. Participants may attend one or two, depending on their interests. Back-up information and specific guidelines on how to make a good impression on legislators will be distributed.

Then on Monday morning, AMWA members who have requested advance appointments will be on Capitol Hill using their newly acquired skills in meetings with their Congressional representatives or key legislative aides. This Interim Meeting is your chance to help AMWA make good on the promise it made when the national office was moved to Washington: Bringing the voice, power, and influence of women physicians to bear on national health care policy and legislation. Join us! (Registration blank is on page 2.)

New Directions for AMWA in 75th Year

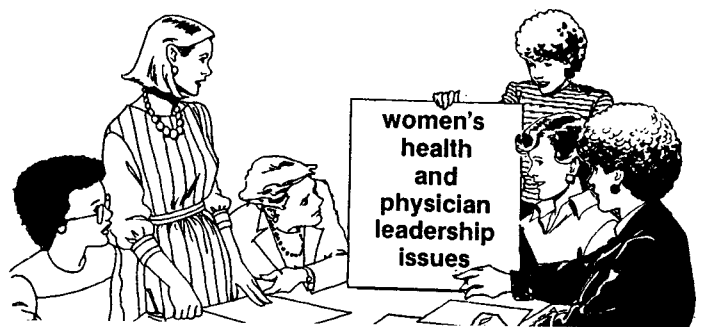
It's 1990 and the American Medical Women's Association is 75 years young! Like many of its senior members, AMWA has not slowed down as it has aged, but only grows more vigorous with each passing year. To celebrate its 75th Anniversary, AMWA will launch several new projects that will build a base of membership and funding to take us into the 21st century and beyond.

The AMWA Ambassadors Program

What is it that has made AMWA such a vital organization? Its members, of course. That is why building membership is and always will be the central goal. Increasing membership means much more than just increasing income—more members equal more clout, more prestige, and more effective advocacy for women physicians, medical students, and women's health. The AMWA Ambassadors Program, presented to the Board of Directors at its January meeting, is an "introduction to AMWA" recruitment effort that will take off during our 75th Anniversary year and build membership for the decades to come.

Through the Ambassadors Program, committed AMWA leaders—officers, liaisons, committee chairs, regional governors, state directors, and branch presidents—will be sent out to give to potential members a cogent and persuasive introduction to AMWA. These ambassadors will carry news of membership benefits, AMWA's public policy stands, and leadership opportunities to AMWA branch meetings, the conventions of other medical organizations, hospital or medical center gatherings—anywhere women physicians can be found. They will also be armed with a rich packet of supporting material—brochures, sample publications, position statements, applications for the special benefit programs.

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NEW DIRECTIONS, *continued*

To start the program, Board members were asked to check their calendars and post on a map of the United States, all places they will visit in 1990. The response was incredible—the 20+ Board members present planned a total of 95 trips. Piggy-backing on this travel allows AMWA to send out its first ambassadors at little or no cost to the organization. Membership Director Regina Sanborn has the list of what Board members will be where when, so local or regional groups who would like to have a Board member visit should call her at the national office, 703-838-0500.

AMWA Foundation

To grow and prosper, any organization needs a solid financial base. AMWA's national leadership and staff have been working for several years now on ideas and plans for increasing nondues income. At the Board meeting in January, Executive Director Eileen McGrath and funding consultant Sarah Coviello presented an exciting new project that would pull all these ideas together and give them life: The AMWA Foundation.

AMWA currently has two charitable (501(c)3) funds—Student Loans and Medical Education and Research, which includes AWHS. But both of these accounts are restricted. The Association needs a broader avenue for seeking charitable contributions and more flexibility in using the gifts that come in. Consolidating all charitable fundraising under one foundation will do both these things and, at the same time, protect the integrity of existing funds. The AMWA Foundation would also allow the Association to fund current educational and scientific projects with contributed income. There would be a clear difference in expenditures, with member dues going directly into member benefits and gift income supporting projects.

What better time to launch such an important and ambitious new venture than AMWA's Diamond Jubilee? Plans call for completing the legal and organizational start-up before the Board of Directors' meeting at the 1990 Interim. Founding solicitations would then be made in July and August with public announcement of charter gifts and a broad-based appeal in November. Watch *JAMWA* and the newsletter—and your mail!—for more news.

Mark Your Calendar

- June 15–18, 1990** AMWA Interim Meeting
Washington, DC
- August 10–12, 1990** Region IV Conference
Wheeling, West Virginia
- August 10–12, 1990** Region VI Conference
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- September 7–9, 1990** Region I Conference
Sturbridge, Massachusetts
- October 31–
November 4, 1990** AMWA Annual Meeting
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- TBA 1991** AMWA Interim Meeting
Louisville, Kentucky
- Summer 1991** Region X Conference
San Juan Islands, Washington
- TBA 1991** AMWA Annual Meeting
New Orleans, Louisiana

Registration Blank

- Yes, enter my registration for the 1990 Interim Meeting.

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City, State, Zip _____

Phone/Office _____ Home _____

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| MD | \$225 | \$150 |
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| Student | 100 | 50 |

Enclosed is my check for \$ _____ .

* *Please Note:* Partial program registration is available for Friday/Saturday or Sunday/Monday only. No other combinations will be offered.

- Yes, I want to participate in lobbying on Monday. Of my two senators and one representative, please make appointments for me with the following:

I will be available on Monday morning until: _____

Return this form to: AMWA, 801 North Fairfax St., Suite 400, Alexandria, VA 22314.

LEGISLATIVE ALERT

Join AMWA's Legislative Network

As a woman physician, you are an important and influential citizen. By joining with other AMWA members, you can make a significant difference in government policy. The first step is to fill out the questionnaire below identifying your areas of greatest legislative interest and your legislators. When you return your completed questionnaire, you will receive legislative alerts from AMWA on the issues you have indicated are of concern to you. Each alert will tell you about a specific piece of legislation and indicate what action needs to be taken. AMWA needs your voice. Join us by returning the questionnaire today.

Marjorie Braude, MD
Legislative Committee Chair

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Office Phone _____ Specialty _____

1) Please indicate by number your level of interest in these issues. Use 1 to indicate "very important," 2 to indicate "important," and 3 "not very important." Use each number as many times as needed:

___ Abortion ___ Anti smoking ___ Family/Medical Leave
___ ERA ___ Dependent Care Other _____

2) Please name your representative and the number of the district:

3) Please name your senators:

4) Are there any members of Congress or key personnel in the executive branch with whom you are acquainted personally? If yes, please name them and describe your relationship:

Please return this form to: Legislative Action, AMWA, 801 North Fairfax St., Suite 400, Alexandria, VA 22314.

Abortion Handbook

Public Health Policy Implications of Abortion: A Government Relations Handbook is available for AMWA members who need help with state or local activities. The handbook covers policy on informed consent, parental and spousal notification/consent, public funding, facility regulation, and fetal viability. Single copies are free, additional copies are \$2.30 each from the AMWA national office.

Legislative Internship

AMWA is initiating a legislative internship for student members as a pilot project. The one-month educational and work program will bring students to the national office, where they will work with Deputy Director Lois Schoenbrun. The internship will carry a \$500 stipend and housing will be arranged in the home of a local physician member. For more information contact Lois Schoenbrun.

Antismoking Package Introduced

On November 15, 1989, Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-MA) announced the introduction of the Tobacco Product Education and Health Protection Act of 1990 (S.1883). Calling tobacco use "public health enemy number one," Senator Kennedy said he believes the "time is ripe for far-reaching antismoking legislation."

The bill would appropriate \$185 million, nearly half of which would establish a Center for Tobacco Products with FDA-like responsibility for regulating all forms of tobacco. Other funds would go to incentive grants for tougher state laws prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minors, a national anti-smoking advertising campaign, and state and local education and cessation programs.

The bill was referred to the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. If either of your senators is among the committee members listed, *write or call to urge him or her to pass the bill out of committee*. Committee members are: Edward Kennedy (MA), Claiborne Pell (RI), Howard Metzenbaum (OH), Spark Matsunaga (HI), Christopher Dodd (CT), Paul Simon (IL), Tom Harkin (IA), Brock Adams (WA), Orrin Hatch (UT), Nancy Kassebaum (KS), James Jeffords (VT), Dan Coats (IN), Strom Thurmond (SC), Dave Durenberger (MN), Thad Cochran (MS), Barbara Mikulski (MD).

Child Care Compromise

Both houses of Congress passed child care legislation in 1989, but conference committees have failed to resolve the differences. AMWA supports HR3, the Dodd/Hawkins/Hatch Child Care Amendment, a compromise that includes: at least \$1.75 billion to subsidize care for low-income families, standards that will guarantee the safety and quality of care, the right to choose type of care, and coverage for infants and toddlers. At press time (mid-March), this bill was expected to reach the House floor shortly. *If it has not yet been voted on when you receive this newsletter*, call your representative **immediately** to urge support for HR3.

STUDENT SENATE

Committee Appointments

Congratulations to the following students who have been appointed to AMWA national committees. These students are your contacts for questions or concerns about AMWA's national activities and policies. You can also find out more about the committees you are interested in by attending their meetings; they convene at both Interim and Annual each year. If you'd like to join a committee, 1991 applications will be accepted at the 1990 Annual Meeting. Serving on a committee allows you to have direct input into the functions of the national organization, in addition to providing a valuable experience in leadership. Plan now to get involved in 1991.

Sandi Angevine (Hahnemann University, 215-851-8606): Medical Ethics

Maureen Behr (SUNY/Syracuse, 315-449-3912): Leadership TF

Mary Bongiovi (Columbia University, 212-923-0839): CME, Evaluate Standing Committees, Program, Leadership TF, MIT, Osteoporosis TF

Nancy Church (Chicago Medical School, 312-295-1951): MIT, Resolutions, Anti-Smoking TF, Leadership TF

Katherine Ciacco (Uniformed Services University): Publicity & Public Relations

Laura Darby (University of Texas, 409-763-4571): Medical Ethics

Kyle Durham (Hahnemann University, 215-563-8975): Credentials, Legislative, Program, Resolutions

Gerrie Gardner (College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific, 714-525-9393): Evaluate Standing Committees, Archives, Awards, Legislative, Medical Ethics, MIT, Strategic Planning, Leadership TF

Stephanie Gross (Baylor College of Medicine, 713-726-0094): Students

Cheryl Harris (College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific, 714-624-3305): Publications, Publicity & Public Relations

Janice Heaton-Sheufelt (University of Washington, 206-329-5957): Students

Frieda Hulka (University of Nevada, 702-825-2876): Membership, Resolutions, Students

Kathy Keller (Michigan State University, 313-692-1601): Bylaws, Medical Education & Research, Medical Opportunities & Practice

Elizabeth McConnell (University of Utah, 801-533-0647): Students

Mary Pat McKay (Columbia University): Medical Education & Research

Natalie Marshall (University of Texas, 409-762-2101): Anti-Smoking TF

Sara Maurer (University of Wisconsin, 608-238-6265): AWHs

Lisa Miller (Bowman Gray School of Medicine, 919-722-9719): Anti-Smoking TF

Carolyn Million (University of Louisville, 502-587-1910): Students

Katie O'Farrell (University of California/Davis, 916-756-8944): Students

Karen Parko (Uniformed Services University, 301-469-8847): AWHs, Membership, Students

Cathy Pate (East Carolina University, 919-757-3513): Medical Ethics, Students

Diane Pege (UMDNJ, 201-482-9724): Students

Tracy Croll Popey (Medical College of Pennsylvania, 215-848-3395): Credentials, Medical Ethics, Medical Opportunities & Practice, Impaired Physicians, Resolutions

Denise Rettenmaier (College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific, 714-626-1072): Medical Opportunities & Practice

GINNA ROBERTSON (SUNY/Buffalo, 716-885-6735): Anti-Smoking TF

Karen Rosen (Columbia University, 212-740-3847): Medical Ethics

Moirá Rynn (New Jersey Medical School, 201-429-1235): Women's Health

Rhonda Scagline (Medical College of Pennsylvania, 215-848-2426): Credentials, Medical Ethics, Program, Students

Katherine Schneider (Columbia University, 212-781-4654): Archives, Finance, Medical Education & Research, Membership, Strategic Planning, Students, Leadership TF

Maureen Stephenson (University of Health

Sciences College of Osteopathic Medicine, 314-874-6033): Students, Dependent Care

Elizabeth Storm (College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific, 714-629-5627): AWHs

Elizabeth Tierney (Columbia University, 212-923-1695): Legislative, Medical Ethics

Terri Turner (College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific, 714-623-7807): Resolutions

Madhulika Varma (Brown University, 401-521-6578): Students

Stacy Varner: (313-867-4518) Students

Julie Zimmerman (Temple University, 215-849-5931): Students

Loan, Award Deadlines

The deadlines for two AMWA student programs are coming up. The due date for the Glasgow Award, given for the best student essay about a woman physician role model, is **May 15**. Birch Award submissions, for the best original research paper by a woman medical student, are due **June 30**. For more information on these and other awards, see the February 1990 student newsletter or contact Marie Glanz at the national office (AMWA, 801 North Fairfax St., Suite 400, Alexandria, VA 22314; 703-838-0500).

Transition Key to Branch Survival

In addition to the usual problems with recruiting and retaining members, AMWA student branches face the problem of annual transitions, as each class of students moves into the clinical years and then into residencies. The key to stability from year to year is advance planning. **Now** is the time to hold elections for, train, and turn responsibilities over to new officers. You should also plan fall programs now so that you don't have to scramble to get that first meeting together when school starts again. That way, you'll be primed and ready to recruit first-year students—and to have something worthwhile to offer them. Build this annual transition planning into your regular branch activities and your branch will flourish.

Message from the Director of Students



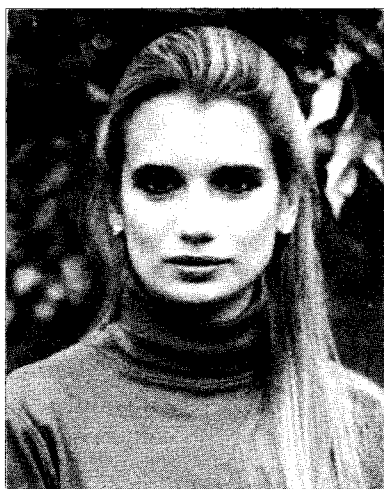
Greetings and good luck on your final exams and Boards. Enjoy the coming of the pleasant weather and more freedom. Do take the time to have some fun. We need a balance among our professional lives, our families, our community commitments—and we need to nurture ourselves. Truly, your exams will go better if you take some time for exercise and relaxation.

After exams, plan to spend the weekend of June 15–18 in Washington, DC at the 1990 AMWA Interim Meeting. Dates for this meeting were purposely set *after* National Boards to encourage student attendance, and Katherine and Karen have planned an exciting day for students in DC and on the Hill. AMWA welcomes all attendees to committee meetings, where new ideas lead to AMWA policy. We plan to have a meeting of the Student Committee to address student issues and to make plans for the 75th Anniversary celebration at the Annual Meeting in Philadelphia, October 31 to November 4. The Program Committee has planned an exciting educational session to help all of us learn how to communicate our views to our elected officials and their staffs. Armed with our new skills, we plan to assault Capitol Hill to heighten Congressional awareness of women's health issues. Join us and make our voices heard!

Jeanne F. Arnold, MD



Katherine Schneider (630 West 168th St., Box 677, New York, NY 10032): A graduate of Smith College, Katherine is in her fourth year of the MD/PhD program at Columbia University, and is currently working toward her doctorate in epidemiology. This is her second term as national student coordinator. Katherine is responsible for "external affairs," including representing AMWA in the Consortium of Medical Student Organizations.



Karen Parko (7006 Longwood Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817): Karen is a third-year student at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Washington, DC. She graduated with a BS in psychobiology and chemistry in 1985. Her responsibilities as national student coordinator encompass "internal affairs," which includes working with the regional coordinators.

Regional Coordinators

- Region I: Madhulika Varma
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401-521-6578
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Philadelphia, PA 19144
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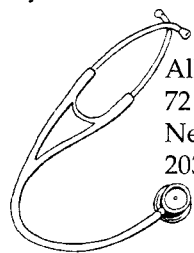
Resident Rounds

So you are pre-call, on-call, or post-call everyday—busy, busy, busy. Your free time is consumed with laundry or sleeping. Your life revolves around your hospital, your training program, your patients. So what does all this have to do with being a member-in-training in AMWA? A lot! As a budding woman physician, you are part of the future of women in medicine. AMWA needs you!

Remember how you looked up to housestaff as a student? They were really *doing medicine*. How exciting! Now you are those housestaff and women students are looking to you with their questions, hopes, and fears. Now you can be a mentor; a resource to students. Here are some ideas for how you can help students:

- **Introduce yourself** to women students and interviewees to your program. Be friendly!
- **Be available.** Let students know that you are a resource and are willing to answer their questions and allay their fears.
- **Informally socialize.** Invite students to join you for a cup of coffee or a snack in the hospital or outside.
- **Be a teacher.** Share your clinical pearls, your mnemonics, your journals, your “peripheral brain” that bulges in your pocket.
- **Help students to manage their new clinical roles.** Remind them that they don’t have to learn or read everything overnight.
- **Give positive and constructive feedback.** Medical students need encouragement. Tell them when they are doing a good job. Share your thoughts with them on how they can do even better.
- **Tell students about AMWA.** Encourage them to join.
- **Interact with student AMWA branches.** Be a guest speaker. Share your experiences about your residency or your specialty choice.
- **Share how you manage your personal life as a resident.** Students want to know how to balance relationships, marriage, pregnancy, children.
- **Be sisterly!** Reach out to students. Remember how you felt when you were in their shoes!

Finally, feel free to contact me with your ideas and concerns. I was elected at the 1989 Annual Meeting to represent you on the AMWA Board of Directors.



Allison J. Batchelor, MD
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203-665-1131

From the Regions

Working Together to Build the Regions

Regional development is high on the AMWA agenda for 1990. The regional governors, naturally, will have a large role to play in that effort. As a start, at the Board retreat in January, they began to discuss plans for clarifying and improving their relationships with state directors. Plans call for a joint regional governor/state director session at the Interim Meeting in June and joint workshops at Annual that will involve student regional coordinators, student and physician branch presidents as well. These leaders make up the AMWA Regional Boards, which are responsible for conducting regional activities. One specific area the governors and directors hope to tackle together is legislative action.

Regional Governor Needed

AMWA Region VII has a new regional governor: Diana L. Dell, MD (8304 O'Hara Ct., Baton Rouge, LA 70806), and Region IX is in need of one. If you are in Region IX (Oklahoma and Texas) and have been considering moving into a leadership role beyond the local level, this could be your chance. Call or write Regina Sanborn at the national office (AMWA, 801 North Fairfax St., Alexandria, VA 22314; 703-838-0500) for a copy of the regional governor job description and then talk to regional governor representative Karen Anderson, MD (509 Olive Way, Suite 1038, Seattle, WA 98101; 206-343-9787) for more information. AMWA needs you!

Regional Conference Round-Up

A number of AMWA regional conferences are coming up: Region I will offer a program titled “Achieving Personal and Career Satisfaction in the '90s” the weekend of September 7–9 in Sturbridge, Massachusetts. Call Pat Hawkins (617-731-2816) for more information. Regions IV and VI will both host meetings August 10–12, 1990. Region IV will gather at Oglebay Park in Wheeling, West Virginia; call Kathy Garvin (502-588-6185) for registration details. Milwaukee, Wisconsin will be home to the Region VI conference and the contact is Kathryn Bemann, MD (414-542-4544). Region X is soliciting abstracts for their summer 1991 conference on rural medicine, to be held in the San Juan Islands of Washington state. Deadline for abstracts is early 1991. For more information call Karen Anderson, MD, 206-343-9787.

New Look for AMWA Regions

The House of Delegates gave final approval to the reconfiguration of AMWA regions at the 1989 Annual Meeting. In 1991, ten new regional governors will be elected to represent the newly defined regions. Regions to be completely redrawn include **IV** (FL, GA, NC, SC, PR), **V** (AL, AR, LA, MS, TN, OK, TX), **VII** (IA, KS, MN, MO, NE, ND, SD), **VIII** (AZ, CO, NM, UT, WY), and **IX** (CA, NV, HI). Region VI will have Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia added to it. The others will stay the same.

Bulletin Board

Nominations, Resolutions Due

The Nominating Committee will convene at the Interim Meeting in June to draft a slate of candidates for national office for 1991. If you would like to make a nomination, you must send the candidate's CV to the national office **by April 30**. Offices open in 1991 include president-elect, vice-president, secretary, councilor of organization, director of MITs, and MIT representative.

The Resolutions Committee invites resolutions on issues of concern to women physicians. In order to be printed in the House of Delegates Workbook, resolutions must be received **by July 15, 1990**. Send nominations and resolutions to AMWA, 801 North Fairfax St., Suite 400, Alexandria, VA 22314.

Community Service Award

Nominations are needed for the new AMWA Community Service Award. The Awards Committee plans to bestow the first set of awards at the 1990 Annual Meeting this fall in Philadelphia. The goal is to recognize AMWA members who have made outstanding contributions to their communities, ideally one from each state. To make a nomination, include your nominee's name and address along with her CV and a paragraph describing her accomplishments; also indicate her branch number or that she is a member-at-large. Include your name, address, and phone number, too. **Nominations are due May 15, 1990**. Send them to: Community Service Award, AMWA, 801 North Fairfax St., Suite 400, Alexandria, VA 22314.

Anniversary Issue

Did you know that four future presidents of the Medical Women's National Association, later known as AMWA, gave Congressional testimony for the first federally funded program of maternal and child health care—in 1921? Or that an MWNA committee—AWHS—raised more than \$2 million for postwar medical relief work—in 1924? You will be able to read about these achievements and others in a special 75th Anniversary issue of *JAMWA* planned for September/October 1990. Archives Committee Chair and guest editor Leah J. Dickstein, MD, is still accepting material for the issue. She is especially interested in receiving photographs and branch histories. Contributions are **due May 1, 1990** and should be sent to: Leah Dickstein, MD, 3006 Dunraven Dr., Louisville, KY 40222.

1990 Advertising Award

Are you tired of demeaning images of women in print? Help AMWA reward advertisers for positive portrayals of women physicians by contributing to the third annual advertising award. Keep an eye out as you go through magazines and newspapers, medical and other. Forward any potential 1990 award winners to Marie Glanz, AMWA, 801 North Fairfax St., Suite 400, Alexandria, VA 22314.

Delinquent?

At its January meeting, AMWA's Board of Directors voted to shorten the grace period for membership renewal. Services were cut off for members who had not renewed by March 31, 1990; that means they will not receive the next *JAMWA* and newsletter. Members who have not renewed by June 30 will be dropped from the rolls. Why wait? Send that renewal check today.



Bed and Breakfast Volunteers Needed

"It was a wonderful experience. What a great membership benefit." This kind of response to our Bed and Breakfast program is made possible by our volunteers. Once or twice a year, a volunteer member may be asked to host a medical student traveling for a residency or job interview or a physician who is attending a conference and wants to share her stay with another AMWA member. The brief time—one, two, or, at most, three evenings—spent hosting an AMWA member is an enriching experience for both host and guest.

How does it work? As a volunteer,

you will be called by Marie Glanz and given the name of a member who will be traveling to your city. Only if the dates are convenient and you agree will the AMWA member be given your phone number. She will call you directly to make arrangements.

Please add your name to our volunteer list. We need you to continue a program that contributes to our unique association of women physicians and medical students. Just complete the form below and send it to Marie Glanz, AMWA, 801 North Fairfax St., Suite 400, Alexandria, VA 22314. If you have any questions call Marie at 703-838-0500.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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