



# WHAT'S HAPPENING IN

# AMWA

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## Last Call for 1990 Annual Meeting

Have you made plans to attend AMWA's 75th Anniversary Meeting and blocked out October 31 to November 4 in your datebook? You still have time — but registration fees will increase on September 19, so don't delay.

The program for this historic meeting will emphasize leadership — "The Changing Face of Medicine: Women Physicians Lead the Way." The roster of speakers includes women leaders in all fields and aspects of medicine. The keynote speaker, for example, is the first woman Surgeon General in US history, Antonia Novello, MD. Also addressing the meeting will be the women presidents of two major specialty societies, Antoinette Eaton, MD of the American Academy of Pediatrics and Elissa Benedek, MD, of the American Psychiatric Association.

Women physicians who are leading the way in their fields will tell what they have accomplished and how in the main plenary session. Speakers and their subjects are: Jane Hodgson, MD, reproductive rights; Susan Love, MD, breast cancer; Elissa Benedek, MD, domestic violence; and Nanette Wenger, MD, coronary heart disease.

Workshop sessions will help you solve some of your toughest professional problems. Choose from Maternity in Medicine, How to Run a Private Practice, Building Institutional Response to Sexual Harassment, and Smooth Climb for Women in Organized Medicine, among others.

AMWA's commitment to women's health is also evident from the Annual Meeting program. Bring yourself up-to-date on: Breast Cancer: Options and Controversies, Clinical Dimensions of Domestic Violence, Pharmaceutical Development for Women's Health, Incontinence: An Emerging Issue, or Early Detection of Breast Cancer.

Leadership within AMWA has not been forgotten, either. Any of the following sessions will help you become a more effective AMWA member: Regional Development Workshop, The CME Approval Process, How to Run a Regional Conference, or Parliamentary Procedure.

Special events in celebration of AMWA's 75th Anniversary will take place throughout the five days and make this a meeting you really don't want to miss. Why not register right now by phone—just call 914-946-3059, make it collect and have your MasterCard or Visa number ready. Be part of history—join us in Philadelphia.

## Board Decisions Move AMWA Forward

In two separate sessions during AMWA's 1990 Interim Meeting, the Board of Directors discussed and voted on finances, position statements, advertising, and candidates. Decisions of note include the following:

- The 1991 slate of officers proposed by the Nominating Committee was approved as follows:

President-Elect	Lillian Gonzalez-Pardo, MD
Vice-President	Jo-Ellyn Ryall, MD
	Suzanne Widrow, MD
Secretary	Debra Judelson, MD
	Betty Mathieu, MD
Director of MITs	Janet Freedman, MD
Councilor, Organization	Kathryn Bemmann, MD
	Doreen Dupont, MD
MIT Representative	Allison Batchelor, MD
	Nancy Church, MD

- A Membership Committee request to raise regular physician dues to \$175 and MIT dues to \$60 was approved and will be sent to the House of Delegates.
- Formation of the AMWA Foundation was advanced when the constitution was accepted in concept and the work group was asked to prepare a slate of board members.
- AMWA will enter into an agreement with a network of professional women's organizations to run advertising inserts in JAMWA.

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*Left to right: Board members Jeanne F. Arnold, MD; Karen Parko; Leah J. Dickstein, MD; and Lila Furman, MD, listen to budget presentations.*

## AMWA Lobbies White House, Congress

AMWA's second major legislative workshop was held June 15 - 18 during the 1990 Interim Meeting in Washington, DC. Building on the momentum generated by the first legislative seminar, the 1990 session included a morning of highly successful lobbying along with the training. Perhaps the most significant part of the four days was the visit to the White House by AMWA President Susan C. Stewart, MD, Legislative Committee Chair Marjorie Braude, MD, and Executive Director Eileen McGrath, JD.

The White House visit was arranged after the Family and Medical Leave Act was passed by Congress and President Bush announced his intention to veto it. The three AMWA representatives met with Charles Kolb, who, according to Dr. Braude, "appeared genuinely interested in us, in AMWA, and in the reasons for our views. We spoke of the medical importance of having a parent accompany a seriously ill child to the doctor, get instructions, and carry them out in detail, rather than having to rely on a babysitter. We reminded him that America is now made up primarily of two-income families and that there is no one left at home to care for a family member in a major health crisis. We are sorry that our views did not prove decisive in changing the President's mind about the FMLA, but we are glad we had the opportunity to try and will try again on future occasions."

The legislative program itself began on Saturday evening, June 16, with a stirring address by Rep. Jim McDermott, MD. The Democrat from Washington is one of only two physicians in Congress, who, he said "could sure use some help." He urged AMWA members to become politically active, saying "if you don't get involved in the discussion, we [Congress] will make the decisions without you."

The main educational program on Sunday started with presentations by AMWA President and President-Elect Susan C. Stewart, MD, and Roselyn Payne Epps, MD. They stressed several points to remember when visiting your members of Congress:

- Identify *who* you are—a voter, constituent, supporter;
- Identify *what* you are—a woman physician with valuable expertise;
- Emphasize what you are not—distinguish AMWA from other medical organizations by giving an accurate description of our goals.

"Be prepared, brief, courteous, prudent"—that was the take home message from a panel of AMWA members discussing "Effective Lobbying." Their advice:

- Prepare carefully and don't respond to a question if you don't know the answer.
- Take three to five minutes to explain your issue and your position.
- Leave a one-page written summary.
- Promise to follow up—then *do* it.
- Stick to one issue; if you're there to discuss tobacco and your representative is antichoice, don't mention abortion.

Afternoon workshop sessions focused on tobacco, dependent care, and reproductive rights to give participants the nitty-gritty on each issue and help them fine tune their presentations. On Monday morning, more than 20 AMWA members walked across the Hill to make a total of more than 50 visits to representatives and senators. Their reports during the luncheon debriefing session proved what political experts have been telling AMWA for more than a year: the voices of women physicians will be heeded and respected by members of Congress.



Left to right: Bernice C. Sachs, MD; AMWA President Susan C. Stewart, MD; Rep. Jim McDermott.

### BOARD DECISIONS, *continued*

- A position statement on gender equity was approved as was a statement of "Principles of Ethical Conduct."
- An increase in life membership dues to \$3,500 was approved for 1991 and will be put before the House.
- Two ad hoc committees were appointed; one to develop an AMWA statement on access to care and one to discuss policy for AMWA relationships with pharmaceutical companies.

### Mark Your Calendar

September 7-9, 1990	Region I Conference Sturbridge, Massachusetts
Oct 31-Nov 4, 1990	AMWA Annual Meeting Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
TBA 1991	AMWA Interim Meeting Louisville, Kentucky
Summer 1991	Region X Conference San Juan Islands, Washington

# LEGISLATIVE ALERT

## Support Choice Now

The recent Supreme Court decisions allowing restrictions on minors' access to abortion represent a major setback and make passage of the Freedom of Choice Act more important than ever. While preserving the much needed judicial bypass option, the Court nevertheless upheld a Minnesota provision requiring the physician to notify *both* parents before performing an abortion on a minor as well as an Ohio law calling for a 48-hour waiting period. These rules will have a significant adverse impact on teen health by delaying treatment and sending some young women outside the medical care system for abortions. Physician/patient confidentiality will also be destroyed.

**Action:** In light of these disastrous rulings, AMWA members are urged to write both their senators and representatives and ask them to co-sponsor the Freedom of Choice Act (S1912 and HR3700), if they aren't co-sponsors already. The act says that states may not restrict the right to terminate a pregnancy before fetal viability or after it if the procedure is necessary to protect the life or health of the woman.

The court also announced its decision in the Cruzan case, ruling that parents may not have their daughter's feeding tube removed in the absence of her specific, written instructions. Nancy Cruzan has been in a permanent vegetative state for more than six years but did not leave a "living will" or durable power of attorney so the state's insistence that she be kept alive overrides her parents' wish to let her die.

AMWA filed an amicus brief on behalf of the Cruzans and regrets the Court's decision. "We believe that state laws can be written to protect a helpless patient from abuse and at the same time preserve the ability of the patient or those with the most intimate personal knowledge of the patient to guide decision making in

these most difficult situations," said AMWA President Susan C. Stewart, MD.

## Tobacco/Title X Action Needed

Rep. Henry Waxman (D-CA) has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives to act as a companion to Senator Kennedy's omnibus tobacco package (see Spring 1990 newsletter). The Tobacco and Health Protection Act (HR5041) would place the following limits on tobacco advertising and sales:

1. Health warning labels would include statements about the danger of passive smoke and the risk of stroke as well as the warning that tobacco is an addicting drug.
2. Advertising would be restricted to "tombstone" format (no pictures).
3. Free distribution of cigarettes and sponsorship of athletic events would be prohibited.
4. Disclosure of chemical additives would be required.
5. Licensing of tobacco distributors and restrictions on vending machine sales would be required and sales to youth under age 19 would be prohibited.
6. Sale of candy cigarettes would be prohibited.

**Action:** Write your representatives and ask them to sign on as co-sponsors of this bill or, if they are already co-sponsors, write to express your appreciation.

Perhaps the easiest way to limit smoking is to raise the excise tax on cigarettes. California experienced a 13% decline in smoking when the state excise tax was raised to 25¢. Federal increases are being considered in various budget proposals and should be supported.

**Action:** Write your senators requesting their support for an increase in the federal excise tax on tobacco products. "The cigarette

excise tax is a tax people can live with."

Title X of the Public Health Service Act, which funds family planning services, has not been refunded officially for several years but may soon face a Senate vote. S110 would reauthorize this program for three years and include an increase in funding, measures to improve training of clinic personnel, continued research in population and human reproduction, promotion of new contraceptive devices, and broadened information and education programs.

**Action:** Write your senators urging them to support Title X reauthorization and to oppose any anti-family planning amendments. You should also write Senate majority and minority leaders George Mitchell (D-ME) and Robert Dole (R-KS) asking them to schedule a floor vote.



## To Write

Honorable John or Jane Doe  
US House of Representatives  
Washington, DC 20515

Honorable John or Jane Doe  
US Senate  
Washington, DC 20510

## Legislative Intern Wanted

AMWA's legislative internship is now a reality. Intern Lisa Baker, MD, did an outstanding job and set a high standard for student interns to follow (see page 5 for Lisa's account of her month in Washington). New interns are sought for the one-month position working in AMWA's national office. The program is open to AMWA medical student members, who receive a \$500 stipend and are housed by a Branch 1 physician during their stay in Washington. To apply, write Lois Schoenbrun, AMWA, 801 North Fairfax St., Suite 400, Alexandria, VA 22314.

# STUDENT SENATE

## How to Be an Effective Delegate

by Mary Bongiovi, MD, PhD and Katherine Schneider

AMWA student members are considered full members of the organization and, therefore, have equal voting rights on every issue. This empowers us to take stands on issues of importance to students, from women's health to political activism. With our voting privilege comes the ability to effect change. To make our voices heard, we should take complete advantage of our delegate status. It behooves us to increase our local membership because this translates into more delegates and a larger voting bloc. If your branch has the right to a delegate, use this privilege wisely. Here are a few suggestions for how to get the most out of your vote:

**1. Credential your delegate(s) as soon as possible.** Every branch president has received notice of the number of delegates her branch is entitled to, along with forms to return to the national office identifying her branch's delegates and alternates (see below for how delegates are assigned). (Branch presidents: Make sure that the national office knows who you are and where to reach you). If credentialing was not done prior to the meeting, it should be completed as soon as possible after your arrival.

**2. Know the issues.** All delegates receive advance copies of the resolutions and bylaws changes that will be voted on at the upcoming meeting. Peruse them so that you are aware of important issues. Try to attend the hearing on resolutions that will take place before the voting; this is where more informal debate and discussion can take place. Learning the pros and cons of issues will help you make informed decisions. Knowing the issues allows for more effective caucusing.

**3. Know the candidates.** Since

delegates vote for the officers of the association, it is important that you know as much as possible about their ideals. Attend the Student Senate to vote for national student coordinators and regional coordinators, and attend the opening session to hear the physician candidates give their speeches.

**4. Know how the system works.** Don't be intimidated by the political process. Learn the basics of parliamentary procedure (attend a workshop on it!), which is simply a system for maintaining an orderly discussion and voting process in a large group of vocal people. Ask your predecessors and other experienced AMWA members about any organizational details that confuse you.

**5. Attend the House of Delegates.** The best way to deal with this block of time is to take to the "tag team" approach. Since both you and your alternate will have followed the previous suggestions, you will both be aware of the issues and will have caucused with your constituents to determine your stand. This will leave you free to switch off the responsibility of sitting in the House. Prearrange times (e.g., every hour on the half hour) and a place (e.g., the back door of the House) to meet and pass over the delegate's badge. This way you do not have to attend the entire session and feel deprived because you may be missing a great workshop that is running simultaneously.

Being a delegate is a privilege and a responsibility. By following the above suggestions you will be a most effective and informed delegate. Use your vote wisely.

## How Many Delegates?

- To qualify for one delegate, your branch must have at least 8 members in good standing; you are allowed one delegate for the first 8 to 30 members.
- For each additional 30 members or

major fraction of that (16+), you are entitled to an additional delegate.

- The branch president must appoint delegates and inform the national office of their names before the Annual Meeting. Forms have been sent to all branch presidents.
- If you are unsure of how many active members you have, request a print-out from the national office.

## Call for Candidates

AMWA student members have a special opportunity to learn the ropes in organized medicine by holding national or regional office. Candidates are needed for national student coordinator (2 positions) and regional coordinator (12 positions). If you are interested in running, please follow these guidelines:

1. Write to or call the national office for a copy of the job description of the position you seek.

2. Submit a statement of interest and a CV to Regina Sanborn at the national office (AMWA, 801 North Fairfax St., Suite 400, Alexandria, VA 22314) by **September 14**.

3. Alternatively, candidates may declare themselves at the Annual Meeting anytime prior to the Student Senate. A statement of interest and a CV should be given to a current NSC so that copies can be distributed at the Senate meeting.

4. Elections will take place at the end of the Student Senate meeting. Candidates for NSC will have an opportunity to make a five-minute address.

5. Candidates for RC will have the opportunity to address members of their regions. Each RC is elected by delegates from her region.

## Ambassadors Available

AMWA has initiated an Ambassador Program designed to send AMWA leaders out to speak, primarily as an aid to membership recruitment. Student members should be ready to take advantage of this program, too. If you need a good speaker—especially for that first meeting where you really want to draw in new medical stu-

## Message from the Director of Students



What is AMWA to you? We heard at the 1990 Interim Meeting that AMWA means a chance to meet women who have walked the paths you are entering. We heard that AMWA means networking. That is what the physician members have always said. AMWA is a chance to be with women physicians who understand. Since 1978, AMWA has recognized the importance of reaching out to the future women physicians. No other medical organization has a student membership representing as large a percentage of the total. Those

of us who meet students through AMWA are proud of the future *you* represent. We marvel at what you accomplish. We envy you the future filled with women physicians. Many of us were of the lonely 5%.

I am pleased to share the news that the program for the 1990 Annual Meeting in Philadelphia (October 31 to November 4) will have a strong student theme with sessions in sequence planned especially for you. The student programs were consciously scheduled on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to avoid conflict with classes. Plan now to come to Philadelphia.

What can we do to help the student branches? It is apparent that one of the most exciting sessions at the Annual Meeting is the panel of women physicians sharing what it is like for them. We hear that one of the problems you have is finding physician members who will take time to meet with you. That seems to be the universal issue: not enough time. Write to me, Dr. Jeanne F. Arnold at Mercy Hospital, 1000 Mineral Point, Janesville, WI 53545 if you have difficulty finding women physicians to talk to. I shall reach out for you to tap the talent we know is there.

*Jeanne F. Arnold, MD*

dents—think about inviting an AMWA Ambassador. Depending on availability and your own preferences, you may be able to arrange for either a physician or student speaker. For more information, call Regina Sanborn at the national office (703-838-0500).

## First Internship A Success

*by Lisa Baker, MD*

As AMWA's first legislative intern, I spent the month of June working at the national office. This was a great month! I learned about specific health care legislation, the Washington political scene, and AMWA—things that are not taught in medical school.

My work boiled down to several things—creating and updating legislative alerts, contacting congressional offices in preparation for the Interim Meeting, attending meetings of coalitions AMWA belongs to, and

creating and organizing a base of information for the internship.

AMWA has targeted three legislative priorities—reproductive rights, dependent care, and elimination of tobacco use. I read about these issues and attended meetings of coalitions working for passage of the FMLA, various child care bills, and Title X. I did some work, including co-writing a resolution, on the restoration of the tax deduction for interest paid on educational loans, an issue of special interest to me as it is to many medical students.

I started an information base that includes phone numbers, resource people, a list of the House and Senate members on health committees and their staff contacts, as well as sources of written information, so the next intern won't have to completely reinvent the wheel. And, I put together an introductory packet to be distributed to Congressional members by the next intern.

I was fortunate to be here during the 1990 Interim Meeting, which focused on legislation. I helped the national staff prepare the educational material and I set up lobbying appointments with Congresspeople for AMWA members. On the lobbying day, I met Rep. Henry Waxman, a major health advocate, with California members Marjorie Braude, MD, and Debra Judelson, MD—a true highlight of the internship.

All in all, I had a very enjoyable and instructive month. I felt that I was given the responsibility to move forward and the flexibility to learn and engage in the issues I was interested in. I would urge any interested AMWA student members to apply for a future internship.

## Student Loan Deadline

Student Loan Coordinator Marie Glanz will begin sending out applications for student loans in January 1991; completed forms must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1991. Loans are made in the amount of \$2,000 and each student may receive two loans during her medical school career. Payment begins nine months after graduation and must be completed in three years. For more information write Marie Glanz, AMWA, 801 North Fairfax St., Suite 400, Alexandria, VA 22314 703-838-0500.

## Ready, Set, Recruit

The AMWA national office sent student membership materials to the deans of all US medical schools in July, with a request that they be distributed to incoming women students. Now is the time for AMWA student branches to organize. First, check to be sure the membership forms were distributed, and if they were not, help to get them out. Second, follow up. Talk to new students, tell them what AMWA means to you, show them the benefits. Finally, if you need more supplies or other assistance, call Membership Director Regina Sanborn (703-838-0500).

## Resident Rounds: Finding a Mentor

In my last column, I discussed ways that you could be a friend/role model/mentor to women medical students. Now let's talk about your own needs for role models. As an intern or resident, you are even closer to the choices of practice style and career options. You may be deep in the decisions of young adulthood—considering relationships, marriage, children, house buying. You are learning the nitty-gritty of your field hands-on, but are you completely sure of your future plans? Wouldn't it be nice to discuss your choices with those who have walked this road before you?

Sound's great, right? So, you ask, where do I find such a wonderful guide? The traditional concept of mentor was that of one elder passing on the torch of knowledge to one fledgling, helping her find her footing in the world. But today, that role may be filled by multiple mentors. As an AMWA member, for example, you may find emotional and social support through more senior members of your local branch while simultaneously learning about academic strategies from your advisor or faculty attending.

Generally, older physicians are hungry to share with those starting their careers. Here's their opportunity to reflect on their beginnings—sharing the ups and downs, passing on maneuvers to avoid professional pitfalls to those who follow in their footsteps. I find that as I advance through the stages of medical academics, I am gratified to have the chance to share what I've learned with students and residents. So, go ahead, make Dr. Jane Smith's day. Ask her to share her perspective on what medicine was like when she trained and what it is like for her today.

Remember, multiple viewpoints from many mentors can help you to solidify the personal approach that is best for you. You must have an open mind and a watchful eye to recognize potential mentors. As a little girl, your mentors included your parents, teachers, friends of the family, community doctors, or religious leaders. Now think about the people in your life today. Many may be mentors without your realizing it. The key to recognizing these helpful people is an open mind, a keen eye, and a searching awareness.

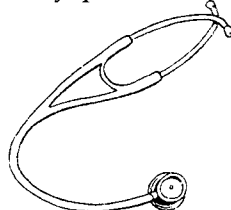
Some specific mentor-finding strategies are listed below:

1. Contact the local AMWA physician branch. Attend a meeting if at all possible. Ask about MIT membership.
2. Attend a regional or national AMWA meeting. By attending, you will be infected with the "gynergy" of medical women en masse.
3. If schedule limitations prevent meeting attendance, then call the local president and ask for members' names and phone numbers. See if you can arrange dinner out with someone. The national office can also give you information on connecting with local members.
4. If your area lacks an AMWA branch, contact the national office for names and phone numbers of members-at-large near you. Call them and arrange a get-together. Such connections in your city or region will be invaluable.
5. If a visit or dinner is impossible, call area members-at-

large and explain your situation as a busy house officer with a desire to connect with AMWA physicians. Take time to chat. Again, you will find many women eager to lend a helping hand, even if it's over the phone.

6. Most importantly, reach out. Connecting with those who are more experienced provides many opportunities for potential mentors. Asking them about personal and professional choices can help you to clarify your own decisions.

I wish you all the best in your search. If I can help in any way, please let me know.



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## Dependent Care TF Plans Manual/Elder Care Paper

AMWA's Dependent Care Task Force has been making rapid progress on its list of long-term goals. A special work group met at the national office on June 18-19 to begin work on a how-to guide for establishing hospital affiliated day care centers. Joining AMWA members Roselyn Payne Epps, MD, Marjorie Braude, MD, Omega Silva, MD, and Maureen Stephenson, DO, were Frances Kemper Alston of the Day Care Council of New York, Josie Disterhoft of the National Association of Hospital Associated Child Care Programs, and Mercedes Palmer of the Howard University Hospital Day Care Center. The work group completed an outline for the manual, pinpointed issues to stress, and developed a marketing plan for the finished product. The guide should be in print in about nine months. The cost of the day and a half meeting was underwritten by a grant from Ross Laboratories.

At its meeting during Interim, the Task Force also launched plans to prepare a position statement on elder care. Jeanne Arnold, MD, will be leading this initiative; AMWA members interested in participating should contact her at Mercy Hospital, 1000 Mineral Point, Janesville, WI 53545.

## Appoint Delegates Now

AMWA's House of Delegates convenes once a year for debate and decision making. To make sure they are represented in the House, branches must organize now. Physician branch presidents have received the necessary forms from the national office; they must appoint delegates and return the paperwork **by September 14, 1990**. In order to be certified as delegates, appointees must be fully paid, national members of AMWA (not branch only). Special badges will be prepared in advance for all delegates whose names are received on time. Spare yourself the hassle and uncertainty of on-site credentialing and appoint your delegates now. If you have questions about how many delegates your branch is entitled to, call Membership Director Regina Sanborn at the national office (703-838-0500).

# Bulletin Board

It is AMWA's hope that growing financial support will enable the Committee to grant more loans to more student members during these most demanding years.

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## You May Know a 1991 AMWA Award Winner

Someone you know and admire may be among the recipients of AMWA's Elizabeth Blackwell, Camille Mermod, Bertha Van Hoosen, or Calcium Nutrition Education Awards for 1991. You can help make it happen. Take a moment to look at the accomplishments of your colleagues, AMWA members, and friends, and send your nominations to the Awards Committee via the national office **no later than December 15, 1990**. The Awards Committee will submit the name of the top candidate for each 1991 award to the Board of Directors for approval at their January meeting. It is most important to enclose personal letters in support of your nominations along with CVs or other supporting documents.

A brief description of each award is listed below:

### Elizabeth Blackwell Medal

This award is presented annually to that physician who has made the most outstanding contribution to the cause of women in medicine.

### Bertha Van Hoosen Award

The Bertha Van Hoosen Award, named for the co-founder and first president of AMWA, honors a woman physician who has been an active member of the Association for at least five years and who has demonstrated exceptional leadership and service to AMWA.

### Camille Mermod Award

This award is given to a nonphysician who has rendered exceptional service to the Association.

### Calcium Nutrition Education Award

The Calcium Nutrition Award of \$5,000, supported by the Procter and Gamble Company, recognizes the AMWA member who has done the most to educate the public about the need for good calcium nutrition to help achieve maximum peak bone mass, thus reducing the risk of osteoporosis.

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## Frequent Flyer Alert

We know that many AMWA members have heavy travel schedules. Those who belong to an airline's "frequent flyer" program can help a student member get to the 1990 Annual Meeting by donating their complimentary tickets. Put your unused miles to a good cause and bring a student member with you to Philadelphia.

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## Posters Wanted

A "Creative Endeavors/Research" poster session will be part of the 1990 Annual Meeting. Space has been reserved in the exhibit hall and the organizers (Medical Education and Research Committee) welcome any type of work. Most of us are familiar

with the traditional research session, but for this one AMWA members should be creative. Posters on the history of women in medicine, successful legislative efforts, or women's campaigns in state medical societies—whatever—are sought. Submit final proposals with your ideas by September 14, 1990 to Lesly Mega, MD, Department of Psychiatric Medicine, ECU School of Medicine, Greenville, NC 27858; 919-551-2673.

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## 63 Student Loans Granted

The Student Loans, Fellowships and Grants Committee received 96 applications for medical education loans this year. The Committee is pleased to announce that it was able to grant 63 medical education loans to deserving AMWA student members.

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## Promote Your Book/Video

Once again AMWA will offer members the opportunity to display books and videos they have created in a special booth in the exhibit hall at the 1990 Annual Meeting. One copy of the work and order forms or other promotional information should be marked "AMWA Meeting/Hold for Arrival" and sent to Adam's Mark Hotel, City Ave. and Monument Rd., Philadelphia, PA 19131, or brought to the meeting directly. Please write "Display Copy" on all pieces.

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## Greetings!

In celebration of AMWA's 75th Anniversary and to commemorate the inauguration of Roselyn Payne Epps, MD, as 1990 president, AMWA members and friends will have a special opportunity to send greetings and congratulations. A printed program that is being prepared for the President's Banquet will carry messages of remembrance and support. Branches may wish to take a whole page and send pictures. Regions could pool resources and use their spaces on behalf of several branches—or states. The Past Presidents, the 40-Year Club, FAMWA—everyone should be part of this historic event. And for the independent minded, a special category for individual business cards will also be available.

Rates for the program are as follows:

Full page, \$250 Quarter page, \$85  
Half page, \$150 Business Card, \$50

You must send "camera ready" art and have your materials in by **September 15, 1990**. Send your ad along with your check to: AMWA, 801 North Fairfax St., Suite 400, Alexandria, VA 22314, ATTN: Jackie Chaney.

# AMWA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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801 NORTH FAIRFAX ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314**

- Regular Member \$135
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