

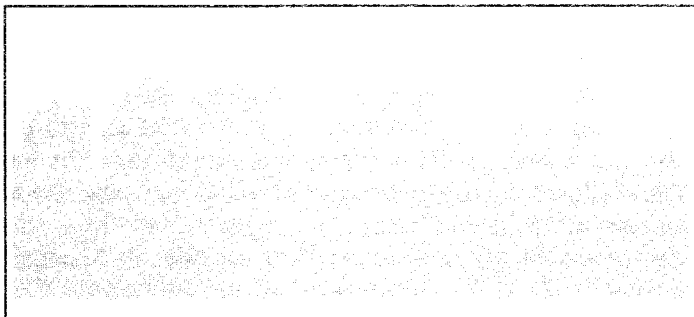


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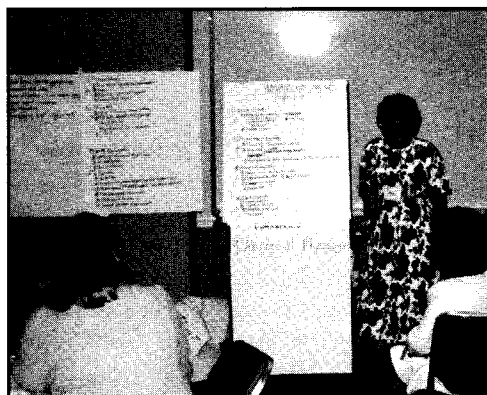


Women's Health Curriculum Advances

AMWA held the first major planning session for its new "Advanced Curriculum on Women's Health," at a retreat in Alexandria, Virginia on August 28-30. The meeting brought together AMWA leaders, representatives of 14 national medical specialty societies, and other women's health experts to begin planning the content and format of the curriculum for AMWA's continuing medical education courses on women's health.

"The retreat to hone the curriculum was a groundbreaking event," notes Lila Wallis, MD, an AMWA past president and Chair of AMWA's Ad Hoc Committee on the Women's Health Curriculum. "This is a time when institutions and health professionals are concerned with the fact that the available medical curriculum is flawed and out of step with the nation's health needs. Now is the time for AMWA to act so that women's health, neglected in the past, will not be neglected again."

AMWA's Women's Health Curriculum program will offer continuing medical education to physicians who want to fill the gaps in their knowledge of women's health. The August retreat marked the first phase of AMWA's program — the planning of curriculum courses on important aspects of



Patricia P. Barry, MD, MPH, of American Geriatrics Society (standing) leads a discussion at the Women's Health Curriculum planning session.

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AMWA Spotlights Breast Cancer Awareness

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and AMWA is launching public education efforts to promote better physician and patient understanding of the disease. Highlights include the special breast cancer issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Women's Association*, containing moving personal accounts of AMWA members who have experienced breast cancer. Also featured: AMWA mailings about early detection methods, and special educational sessions at the Annual Meeting.

"It starts in the trenches," says Janet Rose Osuch, MD, Chair of the Breast Cancer Subcommittee and Guest Editor of the special *JAMWA* issue, speaking of AMWA's potential to improve public understanding of breast cancer. "If each of our 12,000 members follows recommended guidelines for breast cancer screening for herself, and educates her patients as well, we will significantly improve attention to this disease." (See box, page 6.)

The fact that breast cancer can hit close to home was evident in the special September/October issue of *JAMWA*, where four AMWA leaders recalled their own breast cancer experience. One was Kathryn Bemmann, MD, who underwent a modified radical

mastectomy in 1989 and now advises other women physicians facing the disease. "Breast cancer made me much more acutely aware of all the deficiencies in the medical profession in dealing with women's health problems. The importance of women physicians — to help women patients understand and cope with the disease — is inestimable."

Other AMWA members who spoke out in *JAMWA* were Sally Faith Dorfman, MD, Margaret Ryan, MD, and past-president Susan Stewart, MD. All described the myths associated with breast cancer. Writes Dr. Stewart, "Who gets breast cancer? Anyone. I was in the 75% of the female population with no risk

"Not one phase of breast cancer has received enough medical attention."

Janet Rose Osuch, MD

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California, Here We Come

AMWA convenes its 77th Annual Meeting at the West-in St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco on November 11-15. "Women Promoting Women's Health" is the theme of the conference, expected to bring together medical and political leaders and approximately 700 registrants to the famed "City By the Bay."

Here are just a few of the highlights that week:

Featured Speakers

Molly Joel Coye, MD, MPH, the Director of Health Services for the State of California, will join the previously-announced guest speakers at the Saturday morning Plenary Session (November 14). Dr. Coye's copanelists are: Frances K. Conley, MD, Stanford Professor of Surgery; Dianne Feinstein, Candidate for U.S. Senate, California (invited); Jane E. Hodgson, MD, Clinical Associate Professor in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Minnesota; and Vivian W. Pinn, MD, Director of the NIH Office of Research on Women's Health.

Providing the Keynote Address on November 12 is Nancy L. Snyderman, MD, Medical Correspondent for ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."



Molly Joel Coye, MD, MPH

Educational Sessions

AMWA offers the plenary session and 45 workshops, providing up to 23 hours of category I CME credits. Workshops topics range from health care reform and domestic violence, to breast cancer, heart disease, and stress. Three AMWA "mini-symposia" will address the subjects of unwanted pregnancy, AIDS in women, and maternity and medicine.

AMWA Business and Awards

AMWA committees convene on November 11. Voting for new AMWA officers starts at 5 p.m. on November 12, with results announced on November 13. Candidates include the two nominees for President-Elect of 1992-93: Kathryn Bemmann, MD, and Marjorie Braude, MD. (See the Candidates' Statements in the September/October JAMWA issue.)

AMWA awards are presented during the November 12 Opening Ceremonies. Recipients include Roselyn Payne Epps, MD, and Jane E. Hodgson, MD, winners of the esteemed Elizabeth Blackwell Award, AMWA's highest honor. Outgoing AMWA President Lillian Gonzalez-Pardo, MD, gives her Farewell Address at the November 13 House of Delegates session. On November 14, Leah J. Dickstein, MD, is inaugurated as the 1992-93 AMWA President.

Special Events

There's plenty of time for socializing, with numerous receptions, including the President's Reception on November 14, and special breakfasts, luncheons, and "Take a Student/Resident to Dinner." Friday features a fashion show, in cooperation with Macy's, and Saturday brings the Bob Oaks Tour of the Exploratorium and a raffle drawing. For the adventurous, there are 2K and 5K races on Sunday morning.

Join us! For information, contact AMWA at 703-838-0500.

AMWA Foundation News

AWHS Helps Bosnia

The American Women's Hospitals Service (AWHS), a project of the AMWA Foundation, has responded to the pleas for financial help for the war-torn republics of the former Yugoslavia. This past summer, the Foundation Board approved AWHS donations to August relief efforts that shipped critically-needed medical supplies to Sarajevo, Bosnia.

AWHS has come full circle: seventy-five years ago, AWHS began with aid to the Balkans after World War I.

Would you like to help with these or similar AWHS projects that provide financial and medical aid where the need is greatest? Tax-deductible contributions should be made payable to AWHS and mailed to the AMWA office, 801 N. Fairfax St., Suite 400, Alexandria, VA, 22314.

Using Securities to Make a Charitable Gift

[In this final quarter of the 1992 tax year, Phyllis Tritsch, CAE, CFRE, the Director of Development for the AMWA Foundation, offers the following tips about how to make creative charitable contributions to the AMWA Foundation.]

So often the gifts that we receive for the Foundation from our members are accompanied with a note saying, "I wish I could do more!" The truth is that there are dozens of ways for our members to "do more" for the future of AMWA and the Foundation, often at a remarkably low cost.

Recently, the Foundation received a telephone call from a member who wanted to make a generous gift to the AMWA Foundation, using stock from her portfolio. This kind of a gift not only benefits the Foundation, but may also be made in such a way as to be most advantageous to the donor. It provides a way for members to "do more."

If the stock that is to be used to make the gift has been held by the donor for at least one year, and has increased in value, the best method for making the gift is to transfer the stock to the AMWA Foundation. The donor receives a charitable tax deduction on her federal income tax, based on the mean between the high and low selling price of the stock on the day it was transferred to the charity. She pays no capital gains tax, and she has the advantage of having

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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

AN ELECTION DAY PRIMER

Election Day (November 3) is around the corner. AMWA wants to make women's health a visible issue in the campaign debate.

Governmental Affairs Chair Marjorie Braude, MD, and the AMWA governmental affairs staff remind all AMWA members: No matter what your party affiliation, you can help make candidates more responsive to major women's health issues. Among them: women's health research; access to comprehensive health care; family and medical leave; reproductive health; and violence against women.

Women must know how candidates feel about these issues. Here are ways to take action. (Many suggestions come from *Women Ask*, a voter guide from the Council of Presidents, a non-partisan coalition of women's groups including AMWA.)

1. Register to vote.

Contact your local Board of Elections to find out where, when and how.

2. Volunteer for a Voting Project.

Voting projects are non-partisan groups working to inform and mobilize voters. Some well-known groups

with chapters nationwide: League of Women Voters, tel. 202-429-1965 (ask about their "Take Back the System" program); Center for Policy Alternatives Governance Program, 202-387-6030; American Association of Retired Persons/VOTE, 202-434-2277.

3. Volunteer for a campaign.

Whether the candidate is a woman or a man, Republican or Democrat, it is the "pro-woman" agenda that counts. Phone-banking may not be glamorous, but if your candidate gets elected, you can use that contact to help influence policymaking. Physicians are valuable resources to legislators. Use that clout.

4. Inform yourself.

Use AMWA as a resource. We can give you Election '92 packets from the *Campaign for Women's Health*, with talking points papers, sample letters to the editor, and questions to ask. For a copy, call Deputy Executive Director Lois Schoenbrun at 703-838-0500.

Many groups publish guides to candidates' positions on important issues. Some to try: the National Women's Political Caucus (presidential candidates), 202-898-1100; Older Women's League/VOTE '92, 202-783-6686; National Abortion Rights

Action League, 202-408-4600.

5. Challenge candidates in public forums.

Whether at a "meet the candidate" session or a debate, or through a letter to the editor, you can ask questions requiring substantive answers. What are the candidates' plans to assure that the almost 30 million uninsured women and children will receive health care? What programs will they sponsor to enable women to stay in the workforce and support families?

6. Give money to a campaign fund that supports pro-woman candidates.

Among the bi-partisan groups that promote women candidates: National Organization for Women Political Action Committee, 202-331-0066; National Women's Political Caucus, 202-898-1100; and the Women's Campaign Fund, 202-544-4484. Two other groups supporting women candidates are Emily's List (Democrats only), 202-887-1957, and Wish List (Republicans only), 212-798-9385. Organizations supporting men and women: Business and Professional Women/USA, 202-293-1200; NARAL, 202-408-4600; Planned Parenthood, 202-785-3351; Voters for Choice, 202/588-5200.

7. Vote — and take a friend!

Make Your Vote Count — Support AMWA's Government Programs

Whoever wins the presidential race, AMWA will be needed in Washington to keep up the fight for women's health.

With your contribution to AMWA's governmental affairs program, you make us strong on Capitol Hill.

You automatically become a member of our Legislative Network, receiving alerts on important bills and access to resources like guides and talking points. Make your voice heard!

Yes! I want to support AMWA's Governmental Affairs Program, the conscience of the medical community on women's issues.

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STUDENT SENATE

by Flora Danque and Jennifer Tuteur
National Student Coordinators

Interim Meeting

We had record-breaking attendance by students at this year's Interim Meeting in Washington, D.C. on June 26-29. On Friday night, Dr. Susan Stewart, a past president of AMWA, informed students of the organizational side of AMWA while adding a touch of humor. Upjohn sponsored a dinner for students at a neighborhood Irish Pub. Later that night, students were able to start off on the right foot with Crystal Cala, dance instructor, teaching some new and old dance steps.

Saturday's agenda consisted of attending committee meetings, starting with the Student Committee. Students were well-represented from across the nation and gave their input and feedback regarding student activities. We received favorable feedback from both physicians and students who participated in "Take a Student to Lunch." Later, Dr. Adriane Fugh-Berman, author of "Tales Out of Medical School," intrigued and informed both physicians and students regarding personal and political views of sexual harassment. We, her audience, then shared our own experiences. Dr. Fugh-Berman joined us at our reception at Howard University and continued to talk to students throughout the evening.

On Sunday, physician leaders of AMWA were joined by other professionals to discuss various legislative issues concerning reproductive rights, family planning, funding for women's health research, RU 486, student loan payment legislation, tobacco legislation and health care reform, to mention a few topics. On Monday, Lobby Day, members visited Capitol Hill and met with the Honorable Marge Roukema, the congresswoman from New Jersey, and Lesley Primmer, Executive Director of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues.

Annual Meeting

This year's national Annual Meeting promises to be the best ever. We've worked hard designing a student-oriented program. For example, Thursday, November 12 consists of workshops on "Medical Student Abuse," a student networking/reception sponsored by Stanley Kaplan, a student orientation to AMWA, and Student Senate.

On Friday, there will be student elections for 1992-93 National and Regional Student Coordinators, a session on student branch development, and a poetry reading. Other topics are "The Abnormal Mammogram: What Happens Next?," "Cultural and Surgical Mutilation of the Female Patient," and "Norplant: Demonstration and Update," to name a few.

Student facilitators are needed to assist workshop speakers, hand out evaluation sheets, ensure that attendees are registered and wearing name tags, etc. You will be compensated \$25 for four hours of work. Priority will be given to students in the San Francisco area, but everyone is welcome to participate.

If you would like to be a facilitator, please contact Charlotte Newcomb, coordinators of this program. Charlotte is a third year medical student at the University of California - San Francisco. Please call or write: *Charlotte Newcomb, 750 Glenville Dr., #206, San Bruno, CA 94066, Tel. 415-952-9829*

Just A Reminder

*Elections of National Student Coordinators (NSCs) and Regional Student Coordinators (RSCs)

September 30 was the deadline for candidates to apply for NSC or RSC positions for 1992-93. New officers will be elected and announced at the upcoming Annual Meeting.

Watch for the "changing of the guard" on these pages. Our farewell NSC column will appear in the December issue of *What's Happening in AMWA* (which goes to print before

Birch Award Winner

Sheri Springs-Phillips, a fourth year medical student at the Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine in Maywood, Illinois, is the 1992 winner of the Carroll L. Birch Award, given for the best original research paper by a student AMWA member.

Sheri won the award for her manuscript entitled "Platelet Activation and Thrombocytopenic Effects of a Synthetic Heparin Analogue (Aprosulate)," and will receive a \$500 cash prize and recognition at the Annual Meeting.

The Birch Award is sponsored annually by the Chicago Branch of AMWA, and presented only if there is a deserving manuscript. AMWA is also recognizing three other AMWA student members with a "Certificate of Merit" for their research entries. They are: Vasana Cheanvechai of Northwestern University Medical School; Dara K. Lee of Harvard Medical School; and Janna Reimann of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Our congratulations to Sheri Springs-Phillips and her AMWA colleagues.

the new NSCs are elected). We will include the names of the new student coordinators. Then, expect to see the first column of the next NSCs in the February 1993 newsletter.

If you have any questions about NSC or RSC positions, contact Regina Sanborn, AMWA Membership Director, at the national AMWA office (703-838-0500).

New Student Branch Officers

Please continue to submit names of new officers to Membership Director Regina Sanborn. We must have your current names and addresses for upcoming mailings. Why not call your Regional Student Coordinator and introduce yourself to her!

MD2B T-Shirts

Still a successful fundraising tool.

Message from the Director of Students



VOTE! Let your opinion be counted.

As a member of AMWA, your opinion counts. AMWA is a representative organization. Delegates from each Branch meet at the House of Delegates to decide the direction of the organization. Student delegates in the House of Delegates are fully enfranchised. Not only do students vote, but they participate in the debate on resolutions and bylaws.

Resolutions bring the issues of the membership before the House. They are submitted by individuals and Branches before the Annual Meeting. It is possible to bring an issue to the meeting and have it considered by the House of Delegates. What are you concerned about? If it effects other women, send or bring it to the meeting in San Francisco.

Students elect their own leaders through the Student Senate which meets at least three times during the Annual Meeting. Each region has one or two Regional Student Coordinators who shall perform the following functions:

- 1) Promote branch development and maintenance within her region.
- 2) Serve on her Regional Board.
- 3) Communicate with members within the region.
- 4) Plan appropriate joint programs (social and scientific).
- 5) Communicate with the national student coordinators.
- 6) Represent students in the House of Delegates.

Who from your Branch should serve as Regional Student Coordinator? Encourage her to stand for election. Speak to others about her qualifications. Get involved! **VOTE!** It's your right and obligation.

— Jeanne Arnold, MD

For more information, call Christy Nichols of JCN Enterprises at 714-926-8068.

Recruiting New Members

When you or your Student Branch recruits more than 20 new members (students or physicians), you will receive a free registration for the Annual Meeting in San Francisco. (Incoming 1st Year Students are a great recruiting opportunity.) For more information, call Regina Sanborn or your RSC.

Other Fundraising Hints

- 1) Remember that pharmaceutical companies can make general donations to the AMWA Student Housing Fund, which disburses

support to AMWA students needing financial help to travel to educational events like the Annual Meeting. Contact AMWA Membership Director Regina Sanborn at the national office if you would like to apply for Fund assistance.

- 2) Make your hotel and plane reservations early. If you need a roommate, call Lisa McLendon, AMWA Director of Meetings at 703-838-0500.
- 3) Other sources of funding: contact your local AMWA physicians branch, share a hotel room with a physician from your area, and take out more student loans. (Just kidding!)

See you in San Francisco!

LOAN REPORT

In August 1992, the Student Loan Fund, a project of the AMWA Foundation, disbursed \$66,000 in loans to medical or osteopathic students who are AMWA members. Sixty-six women were granted loans of \$1000 each.

Reports Marie Glanz, AMWA Special Programs Coordinator, "Due to the Fund's limited resources, for now AMWA is trying to help as many students as possible, with small loan amounts, over the option of giving larger loans to fewer students."

Lesly T. Mega, MD, Chair of the Student Loans, Fellowships and Grants Committee, adds "Now that the Student Loan Fund is under the auspices of the AMWA Foundation, which has such promising fund-raising potential [see page 2], we have great hopes that the Student Loan Program will get better and better."

Foundation, *continued*

made a generous gift and having a tax deduction that is greater than what she paid for the stock.

On the other hand, should the stock have decreased in value since it was purchased, it would be more advantageous to the donor to sell the stock first, then make a gift of the proceeds. The donor may then claim both a loss on her federal income tax, as well as a charitable gift deduction based on the fair market value of the stock on the date it is transferred.

It is also possible to increase income with a gift. You can use appreciated securities to fund a charitable trust that yields an immediate charitable deduction, income for life, and avoids tax on any capital gain.

There are time-tested, IRS-approved methods for making gifts that are enormously beneficial to both the donor and the Foundation. Please call our office at 703-838-0500 for even more ideas!

**Remember to vote on
November 3**

RESIDENT ROUNDS

Annual Meeting Highlights

By Mary E. Bongiovi, MD, PhD
Resident Representative

San Francisco will be the site of the 77th Annual Meeting, "Women Promoting Women's Health" to be held November 11-15 at the Westin St. Francis Hotel. I know that as a resident you have a hard time saying what you will be doing the next day, much less in a month's time. My hope is that by giving you a few highlights of the meeting, I can pique your interest and you will be able to carve out some time to join us in San Francisco.

In addition to the special Meeting Preview on page 2 of this newsletter, I want to add my own reminders. You do not need to be an official member of an AMWA committee to attend committee meetings scheduled for November 11. If you are available, this is a good opportunity to see the "inner works" of AMWA.

Thursday, November 12, begins with some workshops in the morning and the opening ceremonies featuring keynote speaker Nancy L. Snyderman, MD, the medical correspondent on ABC's "Good Morning America." Also in this portion of the program are the speeches of the candidates for AMWA office. They will be voted upon later that same day after the House of Delegates session.

If you plan to attend the meetings this day, contact your local physician branch president as soon as possible to see if you can act as a delegate from the branch. In this way, you will be able to vote for the candidates for office as well as on policy that will be set by the House of Delegates. The more delegates who are residents, the greater say we will have in the organization.

Aside from the workshops dealing with women's health issues, there are a number planned that are pertinent to resident physicians. To name a few, on November 13 there are workshops on "Balancing Personal and Professional Roles" and "Academic Medicine:

Breaking through the Glass Ceiling." November 14, will feature "Sexism in Medicine" and "Sexual Harassment/Gender Discrimination in Medicine." The "Maternity and Medicine" program is offered on November 15.

There will also be workshops run by residents for both residents and students (and anyone else who is interested in attending!). Early Friday morning, November 13, I will be co-hosting with Susan Gerber, MS III, a documentary film made by Columbia University medical students entitled "Staunching the Flow: Health Care for the Homeless." On November 14, along with Drs. Lenhart and Dickstein, I will be presenting "The Psychiatric Aspects of Abortion." On November 15, there will be the ever popular "Surviving PGY I" given by Dr. Kathy

Keller. Drs. Nancy Church and Lesly Mega will present "Coping with Stress of Medical School and Residency Training."

Lest you think this meeting will be all work and no play, let me briefly mention some of the social events. A Welcome Reception is planned for Wednesday evening. On Friday afternoon, "Successful Styles for Successful Women" will be held in cooperation with Macy's. That evening will be "Take a Student/Resident to Dinner." On Saturday morning, a specialty breakfast is planned. That same day is the Bob Oak's tour to the Exploratorium. During the evening. All are invited to attend the President's reception in honor of the 1992-93 President, Leah J. Dickstein, MD.

I hope that these highlights have whetted your appetite to attend at least part of the Annual Meeting. I hope to see you in San Francisco!

Breast Cancer, *continued*

factors.' Now I am a risk factor for my first-degree relatives."

Although the disease will strike 1 in 9 American women in their lifetime, Dr. Osuch argues that "not one phase of breast cancer has received enough medical attention."

The special JAMWA issue focusses on physician education, with articles about early detection methods, psychological impact of the disease, radiation therapy and breast reconstruction. Dr. Osuch, an Assistant Professor of Surgery at Michigan State University says, "Our goal is empowerment of AMWA physicians to understand the disease, so they will feel strongly about it and press for improvements — in prevention, medical diagnosis, and advice and treatment."

AMWA is also on the Board of Sponsors of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month (NBCAM), and has mailed all members the NBCAM brochure, "Early Detection is Your Best Protection Against Breast Cancer." The AMWA governmental affairs office also has NBCAM press packets available to AMWA members interested in advocacy on the issue.

Dr. Osuch believes that AMWA can fill the need for breast cancer spokespersons who are physicians. "If AMWA can't do it, nobody can."

Dr. Bemmann seconds that assessment. "My physicians, all men, were and are competent and they try to be sensitive to my needs, but they suffer from the common 'malady' of medical-training-enhanced maleness. Women physicians, we all need you!"

SCREENING GUIDELINES

The following guidelines, approved by 12 medical and health care organizations, set minimum standards for the frequency of breast self-examination, clinical breast exams, and mammography screening.

Ages 20-39:	Breast self-exam monthly Clinical exam every 2-3 years
40-49:	Breast self-exam monthly Clinical exam yearly Mammogram every 1-2 years
50 and up:	Breast self-exam monthly Clinical exam yearly Mammogram yearly

BULLETIN BOARD

Upcoming Deadlines

Branch presidents: This is the final call for submission of the names of delegates who will be representing your branch at the Annual Meeting. Physician Branch information is due at the national office by **October 16**; Student Branch information is due **October 30**.

Voting. Ballots for the AMWA Nominating Committee and for Regional Governors of odd-numbered regions, as well as the proposed bylaws amendments, are due by **October 28**.

Awards. Get your nominations in now for AMWA's 1993 awards. (**January 2, 1993** is the absolute deadline for submissions). Categories are: **The Blackwell Award**, to a woman physician (who need not be an AMWA member) for her outstanding contributions to the cause of women in medicine; **The Mermod Award**, for a non-physician's service to AMWA; **The VanHoosen Award**, for an AMWA physician member (of at least 5 years standing) demonstrating exceptional AMWA leadership and service; and **The Calcium Nutrition Education Award**, for an AMWA member educating the public on calcium nutrition. Send letters of support and CVs to Marie Glanz at the national office.

SPECIAL ALERT!

Are you interested in being appointed to a top position in the next Administration? Regardless of the outcome of the November election, now is *your* time to apply.

Women are now being considered for top-level, policy-making positions in the federal government — whether the next President is Republican or Democrat. The bi-partisan *Coalition for Women's Appointments* is seeking out women leaders — for Cabinet secretaries, undersecretaries, assistant secretaries, agency directors, and commission heads. If you or a colleague are interested, call Gillian Thomas at once at 703-838-0500.

Recruitment Thanks

AMWA wishes to thank the following members who, as part of the 1991-1992 Lillian Gonzalez-Pardo, MD, Recruitment Campaign, recruited 77 new members into AMWA during the period June 1 - July 31, 1992:

Susan Ahn, MD; Anne L. Barlow, MD; Jennifer Baxter; Janice Bietti, MD; Nancy Binder, MD; Gwen Bornsberg, MD; Ita Brandman, MD; Nyda Brown, MD; Mary Campbell, MD; Teresa Clark, MD; Kathryn Cozine, MD; Flora I. Danque; Sondra Dantzie; Gilla Davis, MD; Corinne Devereux, MD; Leah J. Dickstein, MD; Roselyn Payne Epps, MD; Elaine Feldman, MD; Gerrie Gardner, DO; Lillian Gonzalez-Pardo, MD; Beth Green, MD; Mary Guinan, MD; Catherine A. Henry, MD; Sharon Lee Hostler, MD; Portia Jones, MD; Lesly T. Mega, MD; Kaaren Nichols, MD; Jo-Ellyn M. Ryall, MD; Katherine A. Schneider; Tory Vollrath, MD; Amy Williams, MD; and Julie Zimmerman, MD.

AMWA, AMA Confer

The American Medical Association (AMA) Women in Medicine Advisory Panel met with AMWA leaders at a joint discussion in the AMWA national office on September 14, to discuss ways in which the two organizations can work together to advance the progress of women in medicine.



President's Trip to Spain

Participants of the August President's Trip to Spain, featuring a CME course on sports medicine, gather at the Institut Dexeus in Barcelona. From left: Manuel Pardo, MD; Olga Banzon, MD; AMWA President Lillian Gonzalez-Pardo, MD; Rosalia Galvez, MD; Willa Brown, MD; Sulpicia Marca, MD; Herbert Lindsley, MD; Jocylene Medina, MD; and Carol Lindsley, MD.

CALL FOR '93 MEETING

Proposals for workshops for the 1993 Annual Meeting, to be held November 3-7, 1993 in New York City, must be submitted to AMWA by November 15, 1992. If you wish to propose a workshop, please provide the information below, and mail or fax to AMWA, attn: 1993 Workshop Proposal, at 801 N. Fairfax, #400, Alexandria, VA, 22314. Fax 703-549-3864.

Information needed: Name of Proposer; Address; Work Phone; Workshop Topic; Workshop Objectives; Proposed Title; Proposed Speaker; Has this category been given before? If so, when?; and Category for this Workshop, i.e., a) Career Development; b) Leadership in AMWA; c) Clinical/ Education; d) Students/Residents; or e) Seniors.

Health Curriculum, *continued*

women's health. AMWA will then offer a series of three-day, CME-accredited courses. The first will be offered in early November 1993 in New York City, just before the 1993 AMWA Annual Meeting.

AMWA is developing the curriculum as medicine comes to grips with the lack of research on women's health. Dr. Wallis, who has advocated more attention to women's health, notes that AMWA's voluntary CME courses will be multi-disciplinary, and look at issues in the different stages of a woman's life. The first session in November 1993 will focus on health issues for women in the mid-life and mature years (ages 40-79).

Participants at the planning session, supported by a grant from The Upjohn Company, included representatives of the American College of Obstetrics and

Gynecology, American Geriatric Society, Society of General Internal Medicine, American Academy of Family Physicians, American Osteopathic Association, and the American Urological Association.

AMWA participants in addition to Dr. Wallis included the retreat co-chair, President Lillian Gonzalez-Pardo, MD, as well as other AMWA leaders on women's health. Marilyn North Arnold, Upjohn's Medical Sciences Liaison, also joined the session.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

November 11-15, 1992 AMWA Annual Meeting
San Francisco, California

June 25-27, 1993 AMWA Interim Meeting
Washington, D.C.

November 3-7, 1993 AMWA Annual Meeting
New York City

June 24-26, 1994 AMWA Interim Meeting
(To be announced)

November 2-6, 1994 AMWA Annual Meeting
Orlando, Florida

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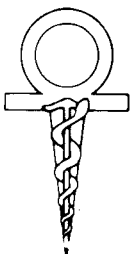
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