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### **AAUW NC Website:** http://www.aauwnc.org

### 2003 21st Century Recognition

AAUW NC • Gold Brevard • Platinum Raleigh/Wake County • Platinum

Winston-Salem • Platinum

Greensboro • Gold

Hendersonville • Gold

Statesville • Gold

Jacksonville Regional • Bronze

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**AAUW NC** 2004 **Convention Charlotte** March 26-28

### **Friday**

- Student Leadership Conference at **UNC Charlotte**
- Sponsor a Student to the Conference and/or the Convention!
- Tour Charlotte, 1-4 p.m. Reservations required
- Board Meeting

## Saturday

- LAF Breakfast Meet Plaintiff
- 5 Great Workshops Morning & Afternoon Sessions
- EF Luncheon Meet Two Fellows
- Business Meeting
- First Timers/Students Reception with Board of Directors
- Banquet Meet Dr. Laura Kaplan

## Sunday

- Memorial Service
- **Business Meeting**
- Branch Demonstrations from Brevard & Hendersonville
- Installation of Officers
- Town Meeting

CONVENTION IS FOR AAUW NC MEMBERS AT EVERY LEVEL ... BRANCH MEMBERS AND OFFICERS, MEMBERS-AT-LARGE, AND STATE OFFICERS DETAILS ON PAGES 4, 5 & 6 - COMME FOR ONE, TWO OR THREE DAYS!

**2004 Convention Workshop Presenter** 

# **Groce Receives AAUW NC Award** for Juvenile Literature

MICHELLE GROCE, AUTHOR of Jasper, was presented the AAUW NC Juvenile Literature Award last November. Esther Lumsdon, Raleigh/Wake Co. Branch president, represented AAUW NC in the absence of Laura Rumbley, state president. The 50th year of the award presentation occurred during the joint meeting of the NC Literary and Historical Association and the Federation of NC Historical Societies, at the NC Museum of History in Raleigh. An autographed copy of the book will be placed in the archives at UNC Charlotte, with the books of previous winners.

Groce fell in love with reading at an early age. The challenge of becoming someone with stories worth telling, she says, has been a lifelong process. "I never set out to write for young readers," said Groce. "The natural shape and texture of the story just grew that way. I think it's a tremendous honor to write for young people; they're the ones most likely to come to the page with an open heart and instincts they haven't learned to question."

Jasper, published by Novello Festival Press, has been praised as a book for young adults where decisions made can have remarkable and longlasting consequences. For this reason, educators have embraced Jasper as a character with character, a feline wanderer with a lesson at every turn, a nocturnal Nostradamus.

Come hear this author at Convention 2004!



Michelle Groce is a native of Nova Scotia. She resides in Cornelius.

Her website is: http:// www.michellegroce.com 2 TAR HEEL NEWS SPRING 2004

# **Greensboro Women Present AAUW NC History to Libraries**

January 19–the Book Browsers group of the Greensboro Branch of the AAUW presented the first of eight copies of *North Carolina AAUW History* 1947-2001 to the main branch of Greensboro Public Library. An additional seven books will be presented to college/university/community college libraries in the region: Bennett College, Elon University, Greensboro College, Guilford College, Guilford Technical Community College, NC A & T State University, and the UNC-Greensboro. The Book Browsers group wants to make information about AAUW in North Carolina available to those using libraries in the area and increase their visibility.



CAROLYN TAYLOR

Millie Hoffler-Foushee, past-president of Greensboro Branch and AAUW NC Treasurer, left, presents the book to Mrs. Sandy Neerman, Greensboro Public Library Director.



# **AAUW NC History**

Part of the 75th AAUW NC Anniversary celebration in 2002, this book tells about North Carolina women who have worked hard to achieve equity and lifelong education for women and girls. Members will find answers to many questions concerning the state organization. Present copies to your local libraries, colleges, and universities. Order from Clara Allen. Send \$17 each to 442 Crossvine Close, Fearrington, Pittsboro, NC 27312. Price includes shipping. Going to Convention? Pay \$15 when you register and save shipping. Pick up March 26-28 in Charlotte!

# International Women's Conference Focuses on Empowerment

Shirley Quisenberry, AAUW NC International Chair

"Humanizing Globalization: Empowering Women" is the theme for the International Federation of University Women (IFUW) Triennial Conference In Perth, Australia, August 4-10. "An IFUW Conference for me is the coming to life of a global village..." says Anneke Touwen, The Netherlands. Details on the programme, accommodations, tours and enrollment is available at <a href="http://www.ifuw.org/ifuw2004">http://www.ifuw.org/ifuw2004</a>. The workshops and interdisciplinary seminars are described in this material.

If anyone from North Carolina is considering this trip to Australia, please let me know as I have two copies of the programme book and the tour booklet which I will send you. May 1 is the registration deadline at the lower price.

"The effect of trade liberalization on gender equality is an emerging issue that is beginning to be addressed by IFUW at both the international and national levels. Trade policies have always been assumed to be "gender neutral," but there is an increasing consensus that trade policies and programmes affect men and women differently'" says Katherine Hagen, IFUW Representative in Geneva. Women are important economic actors. Today, 54% of working-age women are in the formal labour

force, not including women working in the informal and household sectors, says Ms. Hagen. IFUW urges its members to push our governments to consider greater focus on gender issues in the multilateral trading system. This topic – detailed on <code>www.ifuw.org/advocacy</code> – may be an interesting branch study group issue.

Since Australia is such a long distance to travel, AAUW NC may not have any members going there, but if this turns out to be the trip of a lifetime you have been waiting for, we'll cheer you on and listen to your reports next fall.

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# 2004-2006 Nominations Announced

Karla Lutz Atkinson Nominee, Secretary

506 Stone Drive. Brevard, NC 28712 Brevard Branch, Public Policy Chair AAUW NC ReConnection Committee, Goal VI – AAUW NC Structure

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Kalamazoo College B.A. Western Michigan University M.A. Davenport College, Paralegal Degree

Karla pursued a career in education from 1980-1994. She began as a tutor in the Martin Luther King program and then became the coordinator of the Center for Educational Research at Western Michigan University. Later, she directed a program out of the WMU Women's Center, designed to improve vocational education opportunities for women in high school who were interested in pursuing non-traditional careers. Karla was responsible for drafting part of the first Title IX complaint ever filed in the state of Michigan–against the Kalamazoo Public Schools (from which she graduated high school).

She later moved to the Michigan Department of Education where for 10 years, she was a consultant in the Office of Educational Equity, specializing in gender equity issues and in particular, athletic opportunities for young women in secondary schools. Later, she moved to the Office of School Improvement at the state level where she coordinated the K-12 accreditation program for almost three years.

After moving to Brevard in 1994, she accepted a position as assistant director of the Transylvania County Arts Council in 1995. She retired from the Arts Council in 2000, but has served as co-director for the last 16 months.

Karla sat on the AAUW NC Board as a branch president for two years, and served Brevard Branch as secretary and program co-vice-president. She coordinated the branch's book sale in 2001 and remains the chief pricer/sorter for one of the sections. She was responsible for creating the branch's Jeopardy game which is offered to all fifth grade students in the county schools, as part of the branch's National Women's History Month activities..

She is married and has three sons, three stepdaughters, and seven grandchildren.

Get up-to-date Convention details at http://www.aauwnc.org

# Women Check Out NC Budget Process

Nancy Shoemaker Raleigh/Wake Co. AAUW

SEVERAL AAUW MEMBERS attended the "Budget Road Show" presentation by the NC Budget and Tax Center on December 19, 2003 in Raleigh. The two-hour presentation was fast-paced and fact-filled. Elaine Mejia gave details on the state budget. Elizabeth Jordan put the budget figures in the context of the overall state economy. Handouts included "Our State, Our Money: A Citizen's Guide to the North Carolina Budget," prepared by the NC Progress Board with more

than 30 large-format pages on the budget process and the current numbers. To download this report or request a free printed copy, see www.theprogressboard.org. NC Women United will sponsor community forums on the budget, based in part on this NC Budget and Tax Center presentation. Details will be announced on the AAUW NC e-mail list and the NCWU calendar, http://ncwu.ontero.net/home/Calendar/index.html. If you want to improve your advocacy skills with a better understanding of the budget process, plan to attend!

Evelyn Lois Robinson Mercer



Nominee, Membership Vice-President 4101 Rye Mill Court Charlotte, NC 28277

Co-Chair 2004 AAUW NC Convention Charlotte Branch, Immediate past-president

Livingstone College, B.S. Mathematics
The University of Cincinnati, M.Ed.
Guidance and Counseling
Post Graduate School: University of
Cincinnati, Miami University-Ohio,
University of Akron

After graduation, Evelyn taught math in Northampton County at Gumberry High School for three years, then married and moved to Cincinnati, where she lived for 36 years before returning to North Carolina. During that time, she worked as a math teacher, then a guidance counselor. She a retired guidance counselor and currently holds a LPC license from the state of Ohio.

Evelyn joined Charlotte Branch in 1997, at the urging of Betty Cone. She has served as communications editor, program vice-president, and president.

Evelyn is listed in the 2003 edition of *Who's Who of American Women* and the 2004 edition of *Who's Who in America*.

She has three sons and one granddaughter.

#### **Branch Delegations**

According to the Bylaws of AAUW NC, Article XIII. Meetings, Section 2 Representation, Paragraph a2(a), the branch delegation size is One delegate for each 25 members of each branch or major fraction thereof. Each branch shall be entitled to at least one delegate.

According to the Association Bylaws,

"A branch member is one who maintains

AAUW membership through a branch."
This includes Paid Life and Fifty-Year Honor

members who maintain branch membership.  Note: Branch presidents wote as members of the AAUW NC board, so they are not counted as members of the	Number of Branch Members < 38 38- 62 63- 87 88-112 113-137 138-162 163-187 188-212	Number of Delegates  1
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#### **2004 Nominations**

Sandra Abromitis, Asheville

#### **Credentials Committee**

Roberta Andre & Jean Morgan, Charlotte

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Jo Gilbert of Sandhills/Southern Pines:

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Carol Cody of Salisbury:

704.647.0867

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#### **MAL Corner**

IF YOU'VE RECENTLY graduated from college, AAUW material may have started showing up in your mailbox when a mother, aunt, or friend signed you up for a "give-a-grad-a-gift" at-large membership in the Association. This program is available to all new graduates to introduce them to the work AAUW does for education and equity for women and girls.

You know, we hope, that there are also AAUW branches: 23 in communities across North Carolina. As you settle into your after-college life, you may find these a good support system and connection to what might be a new community. Check with Sue Metz, AAUW NC Membership VP, 336.454.5835, membership@aauwnc.org for more information about a branch in your area.

On the other hand, you may also enjoy connecting to the network of AAUW younger members across the country. See the article on the Younger Members Caucus, at right, for details, or check www.northnet.org/aauwcaucus for more information.

# **AAUW President Among Leaders Set for Regional Conference**

Ann S. Terry South Atlantic Regional Director

AAUW President Nancy Rustad is among the leaders who will keynote the program and events of the South Atlantic and Southeast Central joint regional conference, June 11-13, in Atlanta, Georgia, at the new Georgia Tech Hotel and Conference Center.

The conference theme is *Woman Power*. Programs will examine the purpose, power, and progress of women as leaders, advocates, philanthropists, and mentors.

Dr. Rustad will join other women leaders in the arenas of politics, business, athletics, and international issues as a member of a panel of women as leaders. She will provide a keynote address and participate in a leadership workshop for AAUW members on Sunday morning.

#### Women Writers of the South

The conference will kick off on Friday evening with a panel of women authors discussing the power of women's words along with an authors' book signing, for which women authors throughout the South are being invited to participate. If you or someone you know is a published author, we would like to extend an invitation to be a part of this event. Send contact information to me at annsterry@yahoo.com or 4882 Stoneridge Road, Catawba, SC 29704, as soon as possible.

#### Top Female Athletes

Universities and colleges in both regions are being invited to send their top female student athletes to be recognized with their peers in a special program. The student athletes will join in all of the conference activities, which will give AAUW members the chance to interact with the finest of our future.

#### Distinguished Leaders

Other women leaders either confirmed or invited to participate in the conference include Michelle Wetherald, Legal Advocacy Fund president; Jenny Higgins, Educational Foundation Fellowship recipient and student at Emory University; authors Gail H. Evans of CNN, Jill Connor Brown, and Dr. Dorothy Shawhan; Dr. Lynn Hagan of Kuwait; Representative Kathy Ashe of Georgia; and Elaine Hughes and Betty Bayless of AAUW public policy committee.

#### Register by May 10

Please note early-bird conference registration is due by May 10; you'll save \$25 by registering early. Registration is \$125 and includes all materials, Friday author event, Saturday breakfast, lunch, and all-day breaks.

Complete program information, schedule of activities, registration form, and hotel reservation information is available on the conference web site, *www.onedomain.com/aauw*. Along with links to web sites of all the states in the regions, it also has links to Atlanta attractions and cultural events, in the event you would like to make this a family vacation destination.

#### Make Room Reservation by May 12

Room reservations must be made by May 12 in order to secure the conference room rate. You cannot register on-line but can register by calling hotel at 1.800.706.2899, Monday-Saturday, and requesting the "American Association of University Women room rate." Do not ask for AAUW rate, as the rooms are not listed that way.

Bookmark the conference web site so you can stay updated on program plans as they are confirmed. Feel free to contact me anytime for more information or questions, at 803.789.6129 or *annsterry@yahoo.com*. Hope to see you in Atlanta in June!

All of the SA and SEC states are eagerly preparing for the joint regional conference. Many of the states and branches are giving thought to projects to raise funds for EF and LAF. A Sales Room with a limited amount of space will be available at conference for this purpose for one hour. State EF Chairs and LAF Liaisons, as well as branch counterparts, are advised to reserve a table on a first-come, first-served basis.

Date: Saturday, June 12, 5-6 p.m. • Cost: \$30/table or \$15/half a table

Reservations with payment should be sent to: Theresa M. Merkel, AAUW of VA President, 784 Johnston Court, Winchester, VA 22601

The application should include:

The name of the person making the reservation. The name of the branch, state, and region. The name of the person who will be responsible for sales at the conference.

A \$15 or \$30 payment by check should be made out to SA/SEC Regional Conference.

A list of the items to be sold.

## Younger Members Connect with Each Other

AAUW IS ABOUT building community and embracing diversity. There are times, however, when members of groups that are underrepresented in the organization as a whole may wish to meet together to talk about their experiences and how to effect change. At the last several national conventions, caucuses for women of color, younger members, lesbians, and members with disabilities have met to address this need.

The Younger Members Caucus is beginning to provide connections for its members beyond the face-to-face meetings at convention. A forum is now devoted to younger members on the AAUW bulletin board. An e-mail list has been established to maintain the network and reach

those who cannot attend the national convention. And a web site supplied by AAUW NY is the "place to go" to find information by and about younger members. Check out <a href="https://www.northnet.org/aauwcaucus">www.northnet.org/aauwcaucus</a> to learn how to connect!

[For the purpose of determining the diversity of AAUW committees and boards, a "younger member" has been defined as someone who is under 40. Currently, the electronic extensions of the caucus are open to all, and, in particular, the resources listed on the web site may be useful for those who wish to recruit younger members. However, the intention is that the bulletin board and e-mail list will be driven by messages by younger members, not about them.]

### Brevard Plans Voter Guide, Seeks Collaborators

THE BREVARD BRANCH is planning to publish an AAUW 2004 Voter Guide next fall. It will include selected federal, state, and local (Transylvania County) races, including state judicial races.

Please notify us if your branch, your local League of Women Voters, or any other organization you know of in your areaespecially those with interests and/or mission similar to that of AAUW—is planning to develop a voter guide. We don't want to duplicate efforts,

especially as we begin the initial research phase of this project.

We are more than glad to share information with any group planning a similar project and perhaps may be able to collaborate on sharing information, developing questions, etc.

Any information you have about this matter should be brought to the attention of Katie Thompson, our voter guide project coordinator, at katiethom@citcom.net

## "Get Out the Vote" Tips Planned for Convention

Barbara Ann Hughes

AAUW NC Public Policy Chair

ELECTIONS ARE MORE important this year than ever and AAUW members are preparing to make the effort to Get Out the Vote. AAUW never endorses candidates, but works to inform the public about candidates' positions on issues through forums and voter guides.

Morning and afternoon workshops will be held at Convention 2004 in Charlotte, with two break-out groups:

"Planning, Promoting, and Holding a Candidates Forum" with June Kimmel, Region Director (Charlotte), NC Council For Women/Domestic Violence Commission;

"Planning, Preparing, and Distributing a Voter Guide" led by Brevard Branch members Karla Atkinson, Barbara Wright, Ladene Newton, and Katie Thompson;

AAUW NC is fortunate to have many members who are committed to voter education and getting out the vote. Please join them!

## Greensboro Branch Earns Gold 21st Century Recognition

Mary Fran Schickedantz

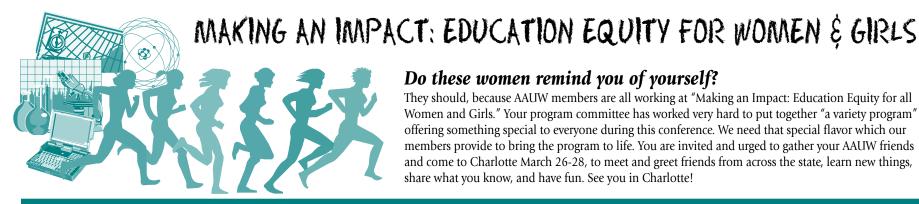
THE 2002-2003 BRANCH project centered around Woman-to-Woman Dialogues. The first event was "Women's Equality Day Dialogues" (with a coalition of women's groups in Greensboro). Other topics were "Women and Money" (coalition activity funded by the state treasurer), "Issues Facing Young Latinas in Greensboro" (based on AAUW's Si, Se Puede publication), and "Racism," as portrayed in the book adopted by One City, One Book event spearheaded by the public library and many local organizations, including Greensboro Branch. All dialogues were open to the public and included a diverse community of participants. Through these dialogues, members of the branch felt they were offering leadership to women in the community.

In addition, the branch focused on the Shape the Future membership campaign. An added plus was acquiring an emerging leader intern to re-establish our web site. We were rewarded by attracting eight under-40 members, which challenged us further to broaden leadership development strategies. One of our new student affiliates became part of planning for Association and helped lead one of the sessions at both AAUW NC and National Conventions. The officers continue to focus the branch on a high level of commitment for EF and LAF. Each vear sees increased usage of technology in carrying forth the work of the branch. Through maintaining a focus on AAUW's recognition programs, Greensboro Branch completes 10 years of being recognized for programming.

The story of Greensboro's recognition project ends the series of articles about AAUW NC branches who received recognition last year. All branches are encouraged to participate in this program, for which the application provides a great strategic plan for branch activities and growth, as well as achievement of the AAUW mission of equity and lifelong education for all women and girls.

**21st Century Application Must Be Postmarked By April 20, 2004.** Go to *http://www.aauw.org* and click on "Member Center" and "Awards" to learn more.

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## Do these women remind you of yourself?

They should, because AAUW members are all working at "Making an Impact: Education Equity for all Women and Girls." Your program committee has worked very hard to put together "a variety program" offering something special to everyone during this conference. We need that special flavor which our members provide to bring the program to life. You are invited and urged to gather your AAUW friends and come to Charlotte March 26-28, to meet and greet friends from across the state, learn new things, share what you know, and have fun. See you in Charlotte!

# Friday, March 26

#### Lead to Succeed: Challenging the Stereotypes

AAUW NC's first Student Leadership Conference will help graduate and undergraduate students develop leadership styles and provide mentoring opportunities by introducing them to successful women in varied careers-many non-traditional. Leaders will share the challenges they faced and overcame during a panel presentation and breakout sessions with "hands-on" activities and dialogues. Branches are encouraged to sponsor students for this event, and are invited to attend. See "Sponsor a Student" on page five.

#### When & Where:

10 a.m. - 3 p.m., UNCC at Cameron Research Center. Map and parking information will be sent to those who register. Look for DITI signs!

#### Cost:

- Undergraduate and graduate students \$10. Includes a lunch and a student affiliate AAUW membership until June 30, 2004.
- Current AAUW student affiliates \$1.50
- AAUW NC members \$20 (includes registration and lunch, but not parking)
- Visitors' Parking: Pay \$3 for token at conference or \$5 at gate when leaving

#### Sponsors:

- AAUW NC www.aauwnc.org
- Diversity in Information Technology Institute (DITI) at UNC Charlotte www.coit.uncc.edu/diti/
- Charlotte Research Institute (CRI) at UNC Charlotte www.uncc.edu/research/ site/charlotteresearchinst.html

## Tour Charlotte • 1-4 p.m.

This three-hour bus tour begins at the convention hotel-Marriott Executive Park. See Charlotte's finest shopping and residential areas. Visit museums and historic and corporate sites uptown. Wear comfortable shoes for walking. Make advance reservations by February 28: \$25/ person. Make checks payable to AAUW Charlotte Branch, and mail to Bess Burns, 1323 Queens Road, Unit 311, Charlotte NC 28207-2164. After February 28, others can participate if places are available. Call Bess at 704.376.5069 to inquire.

# **Board Meeting**

Salons 1 & 2 7:00

# Saturday, March 27

7:30 - 8:45 Legal Advocacy Fund Breakfast

Meet an LAF plaintiff

**Standard Opening** (Welcomes, Credentials, Flag Ceremony, etc.) 9:00 - 9:45

Keynote Panel on Title IX: "Where We Are and What Needs to be Done Now" 9:45 -10:30

> Part of our Impact Grant programming Panelists: Molly Perdue (Sports)

> > Sharon Rouse (Vocational Education) plus a female lawyer

10:30 Break

10:40 -11:40 **Workshops**: Morning and afternoon except for those marked with an asterisk (\*)

• Update on the No Child Left Behind Act (Requested)

• Voter Education "Get-Out-the Vote"

Presenters: "Planning, Promoting, and Holding a Candidates Forum" with June Kimmel; "Planning, Preparing, and Distributing a Voter Guide" led by Karla Atkinson, Barbara Wright, Ladene Newton, and Katie Thompson

 Dialogue with an LAF Plaintiff \*MORNING ONLY

Presenters: Lill Van Order and Plaintiff

• Planning a Student Leadership Conference in Your Community \*AFTERNOON ONLY

Presenters: TBA

All about Writing

Presenter: Michelle Groce, published author and winner of the AAUW NC Juvenile Literature Award

#### 11:45 - 1:15 **Educational Foundation Luncheon**

Presenters: Ann Fox and Sudeshna Chatterjee

Ann Fox, American Fellow, postdoctoral research, English literature, Davidson College. Ann is exploring why physical disability was heavily

scripted onto the 20th-century American stage.

Sudeshna Chatterjee, International Fellow (India) Ph.D., community and environmental design, North Carolina State University. Sudeshna is an architect and urban designer studying the indicators for quality of the physical environment, particularly for child development and public health in low-income communities.

Annual Business Meeting with President Laura Rumbley 1:30 - 3:30

3:30 - 3:45Break

3:45 - 4:45Repeat Workshops

6:00 - 6:45 First-Timers & Students Reception with the Board of Directors

6:15 - 7:00 **Reception for Membership** (with Cash Bar)

7:00 - 9:30 **Awards Banquet** 

Special Award to retired legislator: Ruth Easterling

Speaker: Dr. Laura Kaplan

"Making an Impact: Educational Equity for all Women and Girls"

Branch Awards for EF, LAF, and Membership

# Sunday, March 28

We are proud to present a a new feature for the Sunday morning session! Two branches will present the "how to" of their successful branch projects so you can replicate one or both in your community!

8:30 - 9:00 **Annual Memorial Service** 

9:00 - 9:45 Business Wrap-up **Installation of Officers** 

by Ann Terry

9:45 - 9:55 Break

10:00 -11:30 **Branch Presentations** 

> Brevard: Jeopardy -A women's history project/ game they take into the schools

Hendersonville: The Latino Girls Project

**Town Meeting** 11:30 -12:00

Questions for our South Atlantic Regional (SAR) Director, Ann Terry

12:00 Adjourn

#### Convention Hotel Deadline: March 5

The deadline for reserving Marriott Executive Park AAUW rooms at the \$79 rate is March 5. Call 704.527.9650 or 800.828.9290. Use the code: AAV. If you prefer to use the Internet, the code is: AAVAAVA. Cost: \$79 per night. The codes and the cost are the same for Thursday arrivals.

#### **Convention Registration Deadline** without penalty: March 15

Send the forms and fees to Marilyn Bissell. Her address is written on the registration form on page six. She is the treasurer.



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is treated fairly and has the opportunity to learn without fear of sexual harrassment or unfair admissions, discipline, financial aid, and evaluation.

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# What Is Your Dream? Come Listen to the Women

Marty Folsom AAUW NC Tar Heel News Editor

OVER THE YEARS, I have read many inspirational articles. My favorite, though, is by Erma Bombeck. In it, she talks about women and their dreams. She explains many women keep their dreams in a box, because they are afraid of losing them. But others, she said, "...take the dream out of the box, put it on and start living it. They lay bare their ego to discover if they are equal to the dream or if they are equal only to the fantasy." She went on to say,

I understand the fears and apprehensions of the closet dreamers, but oh how I admire the Mother Teresas, the Geraldine Ferraros, the Samantha Smiths, the Christa McAuliffes, the Helen Kellers and yes, the Sarahs who write poetry on the kitchen table at night...What is special about them is they're dreamers who put it on the line. They had the courage to admit that what they wanted was just beyond their reach, but if they wanted it badly enough, anything was possible. They gambled. And for the risk, they were all rewarded with a legacy for others to follow.

For some it was a trail that was blazed, an attitude that was changed, a place in history, a thought, a life that was touched. That's the difference between them and those who never take their dreams out of the box. They leave nothing.

AAUW NC Convention 2004 is your opportunity to listen to women who are living their dreams, who are leaving legacies.

#### Women Lead for Success

Come to the Student Leadership Conference on Friday. Meet Teresa Dahlberg, Ph.D., and Susan Winter, Ph.D., UNCC professors and leaders in their fields who have worked with Mary Peterson to attract professionals as panelists and breakout session leaders.

Panelists include Deborah Clayton, Ph.D., Charlotte Research Institute director; Sue Breckenridge, Time Warner Cable Company vicepresident; and Beth Messersmith, MPA, Democracy North Carolina co-executive director. At press time, additional acceptances were expected.

Doug Pugh, Ph.D., Rosemary Booth, Ph.D., Sonya Hardin, R.N., Rh.D., as well as others. Event planning continues.

Students on the conference planning committee are Shari Armstrong, Olivia Kelly, Marguerite Doman, and Cecelia Doman.

#### Workshop Leaders Offer Information, Experience and Inspiration

At the Convention on Saturday, come and hear the successful, motivated women whose names and titles are noted on page four. Each has something special to offer.

Convention is a time for all the members of AAUW NC, as well as members-at-large, to gather to network and share, to learn and grow.

The breakout sessions will be facilitated by It is a time renew your vision for what women can be and what you can do to make it happen! Come and listen to the women. Be inspired. Live your dream. Leave a legacy.

> In principle and practice, AAUW values and seeks a diverse membership. There shall be no barriers to full participation in this organization on the basis of gender, race, creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin, disability, or class.

**Charlotte Branch Is** 

Convention: Evelyn Mercer & Bess Burns

**Convention Host** 

Hospitality/Greeters: Betty Cone

Roberta Andre & Jean Morgan

Transportation: Diane Johnston

Goodie Bags/Registration Packets:

Florence Bowen & Martha Sloss

Table Arrangements/Decorations:

Outside Activities: Dorothy Bridgeman

Sarah Hovis & Margaret Mordecai

Commitee chairs are:

Credentials/Registration:

Publicity: Lynn Boggus &

Queen Thompson

Finance: Marilyn Bissell

# LAF Breakfast Planned for Convention

Convention 2004: Sponsor a Student!

Lill Van Order AAUW NC LAF Chair

THE CONTRIBUTIONS TO LAF for 2003 are in. This should be a good year for LAF, and when all the figures are in more information will be available. All your contributions are very much appreciated. Details about branch contributions and the breakdown per capita will be publicized at the AAUW NC Convention. Now it is time to start a new LAF fund-raising campaign.

We are pleased to welcome an LAF plaintiff, who recently settled her sex discrimination suit, as speaker for the LAF Breakfast, March 27, in Charlotte.

Many AAUW NC members attended and supported the breakfast last spring. Started by Doris Bernlohr, it was a huge success. Hopefully the same will happen this year. The cost of the meal is \$11, and should be paid with convention registration. Donations to LAF of \$25 and up are requested. Please use the form on page six.

As branches continue to recruit new members and hold events in their communities, it might be a good idea to obtain the new LAF brochure. For fewer than 20 brochures, call the LAF office at 202.785.7750. There is no charge for these

# and they will be happy to send them.

Mary Peterson

AAUW NC Program Vice-President

THE "SPONSOR A STUDENT" program is designed to help interest young women in AAUW NC. It will give them an opportunity to develop networking skills and contacts with outstanding role models and AAUW NC members. It also offers the potential for mentoring.

Branches can sponsor an undergraduate or graduate woman student to attend our convention on Saturday for \$55. This includes the cost of registration (Charlotte has given them a wonderfully low rate), the EF luncheon, and the banquet Saturday evening. Our banquet speaker is Laura Duhan Kaplan, Ph.D., an outstanding role model for young women.

Registration is simple. Check the "BRANCH-SPONSORED STUDENTS \$55" box on your convention registration form. Since there are no meal charges on Sunday, your student is also welcome to attend the Sunday session.

I enthusiastically encourage the branches sponsoring students to attend the leadership conference at UNCC on Friday. Please see page four for details. The cost is \$10 for students and \$20 for AAUW members. Parking is extra. Contact Mary Peterson at mapeterson2@yahoo.com to register and receive directions and a campus map. Members staying in Charlotte on Thursday night will have the opportunity to carpool from the hotel to UNCC. All AAUW members are invited to this conference.

I'm happy to announce Asheville was the first branch to say, "YES!" to sponsoring a student. The Winston-Salem On-line Branch, Brevard Branch, and Statesville Branch have inquired about student sponsorship. Talk about this in your branch-there is still time. You have two options:

- 1) Bring a local student for the entire weekend which would cost \$65 in fees (plus lodging)
- 2) Sponsor a local Charlotte student who attends the Student Leadership Conference on Friday to come to Convention on Saturday and Sunday, which would cost \$55.

If you have questions, contact Mary Peterson, mapeterson2@yahoo.com or 252-636-5074.



# Dr. Kaplan Is **Banquet Speaker**

Laura Duhan Kaplan, UNC Charlotte department of philosophy chair, is banquet speaker for the 2004 AAUW NC Convention.

Dr. Kaplan holds a doctoral degree in philosophy and education (1991) and master's degree in philosophy (1987) from Claremont Graduate School, and a master of education degree in adult education (1983) from Cambridge College. She earned her bachelor of arts degree in philosophy, summa cum laude, from Brandeis University in 1980.

Named U.S. Professor of the Year, Carnegie Foundation/CASE in 2001, Dr. Kaplan was honored with the UNC Board of Governors Award for Excellence in Teaching, also in 2001, the Bank of America Award for Excellence in Teaching in 2000, and was named UNC Charlotte Faculty Woman of the Year in 1999.

Her areas of specialization include Philosophy: Applied Phenomenology and Interdisciplinary Studies: Women's Studies, Jewish Studies, and Liberal Studies.

Dr. Kaplan is widely published in journals and book chapters, has written two books, Philosophy and Everyday Life and Family Pictures: A Philosopher Explores the Familiar; and edited two others with Laurence F. Bove: Philosophical Perspectives on Power and Domination: Theories and Practices and From the Eye of the Storm: Regional Conflicts and the Philosophy of Peace.

For information about Dr. Kaplan's other publications see http://www.uncc.edu/colleges/ arts\_and\_sciences/philosophy/faculty/kaplan.html

# Silent Auction at **Convention for EF**

A SILENT AUCTION will be held at the Convention to provide funds for a contribution to the Education Foundation from AAUW NC. It will be held following the Educational Foundation Luncheon on Saturday, March 27, and bids may be made until 4:45 p.m. Each branch is asked to provide at least two items for the Auction and additional items will be welcomed. Some branches brought books last year and they sold well. Gift baskets with items typical of your area are always popular.

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# **EF Publications Offer Information**

Mary jo Pribble

AAUW NC Educational Foundation Chair

If you wonder what EF fellows do, the information is in the 2003-2004 AAUW Fellowship, Grant and Award Recipients Directory, including the research of the seven American Fellows and two International Fellows studying in North Carolina.

#### **American Fellows**

#### Lisa S. Chensvold, Ph.D., Musicology

**UNC-Chapel Hill.** Dr. Chensvold is studying *Ercole amante* (Hercules in love), a Baroque musical-theatrical spectacle performed in Paris in 1662 to commemorate the marriage of Louis XIV to Maria Teresa.

#### Amy E. Cooke, Ph.D., Ecology

**UNC-Chapel Hill.** Using methodologies from both natural and social sciences, Dr. Cooke is studying the evolving agricultural patterns and practices of the Kisongo Maasai in northern Tanzania.

#### Ann M. Fox, Postdoctoral Research, English Literature

*Davidson.* Dr. Fox is exploring why physical disability was heavily scripted onto the 20th-century American stage.

# Marie E. Matta, Ph.D., Business Administration

*Duke.* Dr. Matta is developing mathematical modeling techniques to schedule visits to complex hospital settings in which patients must attend multiple facilities on one visit.

#### Laurel A. Goj, Ph.D., Chemistry

*Duke.* Dr. Goj is studying the rate-determining step of a catalytic cycle in which transformation of a linear compound into a cyclic compound occurs using a palladium complex.

#### Julie L. Mell, Ph.D., Religion

**UNC-Chapel Hill.** Dr. Mell is exploring gender, economy, and religious law in the Jewish communities of Germany in the high Middle Ages.

Laura C. Pierce, Ph.D., U.S. History

Claremont Graduate University (California). Dr. Pierce's study of political activities of right-wing women's groups in the post-World War II period focuses on women as the single most powerful grassroots initiators and supporters of McCarthy.

#### International Fellows

Sudeshna Chatterjee, Ph.D.,

Community and Environmental Design NCSU. Architect and urban designer Dr. Chatterjee is studying the indicators for quality of the physical environment, particularly for child development and public health.

#### Zeynep Toker, Ph.D., Community

**NCSU.** Dr. Toker, who is interested in community participation as a way to empower disadvantaged groups, has worked on participatory projects in North Carolina.

# Research Report "Women at Work" and "Action Guide for Women at Work"

The most recent publications of the Educational Foundation examine how women are faring in today's economy and what their prospects are for future job success. The *Action Guide* provides suggestions on using the information presented in the research report to develop a project in your own community, including:

- "Investigate! How are women faring in your community?"
- "Educate!! Host a regional summit or community forum where you can share findings from Women at Work and discuss how the findings relate to your community and its particular problems and needs."
- "Create!!! Develop a mentoring and support network for women in your local area. Join existing mentoring projects that could use support or additional mentors."

Excerpts from a message from Ann Fox, a 2003-2004 American Fellow, to Mary Jo Pribble:

I cannot begin to describe how important this fellowship year has been to me. I simply wouldn't have been able to have it without AAUW. As part of my year-long pre-tenure sabbatical, I have already drafted two chapters of my book, and am hard at work on the third. Davidson College is a wonderful place to be, but my many teaching and service commitments simply have not allowed me the time to work on this project, one I have dreamed about for three years. And I would have not been able to take a full year's sabbatical without AAUW's support. Personally and professionally, this fellowship has meant the world to me, and I can't begin to express my gratitude fully. I am really looking forward to thanking members of AAUW in person, and sharing my research with them. Please know that I'd be delighted to meet with any branches that would have me!

I feel as though I have come full circle, in a way, with AAUW. As a child and adolescent in Buffalo, every year I would make my mother take me to that local branch's used book sale, where I am sure they raised money for scholarships, etc. It was there I piled bags full of books, since I was such a voracious reader! I had some vague sense of what AAUW was; little did I know that the same group that fed my love of reading in that way at that time would feed my intellectual life in such a different way years later!

## Want Up-To-Date Information? Sign Up For AAUW NC Listserv

Subscriptions to the listserv are limited to members of AAUW NC and others with a significant interest in AAUW NC activities. See the updated AAUW NC Policy Statement, available from <a href="http://www.rtpnet.org/aauwnc/00Documents/">http://www.rtpnet.org/aauwnc/00Documents/</a> for details. To subscribe, send a note to: aauwnc@rtpnet.org and describe your

connection to AAUW NC (branch member, MAL, etc.) Include your full name, and if applicable, the name of your branch. The subscription must be "approved" by one of the maintainers of the list. This keeps the list somewhat private and protects us all from junk mail.

## Say "Yes" on State Tax Return Form To Support Fair Elections, Fair Courts

Would you rather have North Carolina judges raising campaign money from the attorneys and business interests who appear in their courts, or from a public fund they can tap if they agree to strict spending limits? Which way promotes fairness in our courts and gives all qualified candidates a chance, regardless of personal wealth?

In late 2002, a coalition that included the AAUW NC convinced NC lawmakers to pass the nation's first "voter-owned" public financing program for judicial candidates. It's a major breakthrough for campaign reform in NC-but it won't work without public participation!

Beginning in 2004, the fund will pay for a Voter Guide with information about the courts and candidates. In addition, candidates for the NC Supreme Court and Court of Appeals can receive substantial aid from a new Public Campaign Financing Fund in exchange for accepting strict spending and fundraising limits.

A distinguished bipartisan panel, headed by Campbell University Law School's Dean Willis Whichard, oversees the program with the State Board of Elections.

To work, hundreds of thousands of taxpayers must show support by choosing "Yes" on a new check-off box that is on the NC income-tax form. The check-off doesn't change a person's tax bill; it just transfers \$3 to the new Public Campaign Financing Fund for each person who says "Yes."

Look for the check-off on your 2003 tax return and spread the message: Say "Yes" on the Public Campaign Fund check-off.

For details, visit www.ncjudges.org or e-mail BethMessersmith@democracy-nc.org or call 1.888.OUR.VOTE.

# IMPORTANT CORRECTION:

The EF designation code published in the winter *Tar Heel News* for the Charlotte Branch Research and Projects Grant is incorrect. The correct number is 1429.

## Visibility!

From Janet Weber: A recent issue of Certification Magazine features AAUW–see

http://www.certmag.com/articles/templates/cmag\_nl\_extra\_content.asp?articleid=562&zoneid=37

From Jackie Woods, AAUW Executive Director: ABC's Good Morning America was the media sponsor of Lifetime Television's Every Woman Counts forum discussion with Democrat Presidential candidates, at Dartmouth College on January 25. Meredith Vieira, newswoman and co-host of ABC's The View, was moderator. Clips were distributed to all broadcast media. AAUW was recognized and thanked along with other Lifetime organizational partners in attendance. Gift bags including AAUW materials were given to attendees. Meredith Vieira acknowledged AAUW and the other partner organizations in her welcoming remarks at the forum and the reception immediately following the forum. AAUW was represented as a national organization by Jackie Woods and several AAUW members from New Hampshire and other states in the New England region.

## Scholar-in-Residence Award

UNC-G's DIANE GILL, Ph.D., has received the new Educational Foundation Scholar-in- Residence Award for 2003-2004. The name of the Research Project is "Promoting Cultural Competence among Physical Activity Professionals." It aims to develop more inclusive programs that meet the needs of diverse youth (primarily adolescent girls). The goal is to work in partnership with schools and leisure service providers to develop physical activity programs that enhance the health and well being of all girls and women. In the program for Greensboro Branch in November, Dr. Gill made a clear presentation as to why girls are at risk for inactivity, with statistics to show at what age girls' activity abruptly changes. She challenged Greensboro Branch to help identify the climate for culturally-diverse participants in physical activity settings and to suggest ways physical activity programs might become more inclusive and inviting. Dr. Gill is director for the Center for Women's Health & Wellness and a professor in the Exercise and Sport Science Department. Kathy Jamieson, Ph.D., E&SS Department, joins Dr. Gill in carrying out the program. Debra Massey, Program VP, Greensboro Branch

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#### **Notes of Interest**

From Esther Lumsdon: A presentation from ESC includes projections in jobs that are relevant to the Women at Work report. This file is a 5MB PowerPoint presentation with lots of graphs about job growth. If you work on a future event or information using the Women at Work report, this is some of the same info, but with projections for North Carolina. URLs are: http://www.joblinkcc.com/capitalarea/balancing\_life.htm and http://www.joblinkcc.com/capitalarea/handouts.htm Search for the text "Opportunites for Today and" and click to download the file.

From Esther Lumsdon: Article about the invisibility of women in technology gives seven reasons: Social Myths, Conditioning, Deterrence, Media, Networking, Marketing, and Balance. See <a href="http://www.dqindia.com/content/special/103022602.asp">http://www.dqindia.com/content/special/103022602.asp</a>

Money Clips: State Treasurer Richard Moore's E-Newsletter on Personal and Small Business Finance is available by contacting Ellen Richardson, Director of Public Programs, Ellen.Richardson@ treasurer.state.nc.us or 919.508.5164.

From the NC Women United list: 20th Annual Art Show, Through Women's Eyes, By Women's Hands, February 20-29, Sheraton Chapel Hill Hotel. The largest juried show of its kind in the Southeast, it is a celebration of the vision and voice of North Carolina women artists. Visit www.womenspace.org/artshow/2004 to purchase tickets on-line or call 919-968-4610.

#### **Caldwell Resigns**

Much to my regret, I must resign from the state board and AAUW. I have enjoyed being part of the board and an AAUW member. I do plan to come back to AAUW, and would like to come back to the board at some point. I think AAUW does wonderful works, and I am proud of those works. I wish for continued success for AAUW at every level. Thanks to every leader and member who helped me to become most familiar with the position I held as diversity chairperson. Best wishes to all of you.

Sincerely, Diane Caldwell

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This year has flown by. Thank you for all the kind messages and concern. Little did I know what this last year would have in store for my family and me. I commend our state and local board members and express my personal thanks. Their continuing concern and dedication for AAUW has driven its work and mission.

With convention comes a new state president. Our state is fortunate to have a strong voice for women and girls in Joanne Hill, our president-elect. She has a firm commitment to safeguarding and expanding the mission of AAUW. As this year's work is coming to fruition, now is the time for all members to consider their roles for future participation. If you are a current state board member or someone who would like to get her feet wet on the state level, please talk to Joanne about an opportunity to serve. She is ready to continue the on-going work of the organization, as well as her own vision for the future of AAUW NC. I know she will welcome and embrace all who wish to join in her efforts.

Convention 2004 is well into the planning and implementation phases. The City of Charlotte is a wonderful community and the Charlotte branch has planned well to assure us a wonderful convention site. Mary Peterson has an exciting program. Please make plans to attend. I challenge all branches to send at least one member, and preferably several!

Branch presidents should have received a January Association mailing with three documents, a sample of a completed "Affiliates Agreement" needed for IRS purposes, and a Q&A page. Please complete these forms and return them to the Association by late February because of the March 1 IRS filing date. These forms will not affect the operation of your branch or its business.

I'm sure everyone is aware of the 21st Century program and its deadline. This is the time for local branches to shine. Be proud of your accomplishments. Brag a little to the rest of the AAUW community. Earn a 21st Century recognition award for your branch. Utilize it for publicity to help get AAUW's message to the public.

# **Important Dates**

February 14, 2004 • Southeast Coastal Cluster Meeting, Wilmington

March 26-28, 2004 • AAUW NC Convention

**April 24, 2004 • Triangle Cluster**Gathering Place, Fearrington Village

June 11-13, 2004 • SAR/SEC Joint Meeting, Atlanta

July 23, 2004 • AAUW NC Summer Board Meeting & Leadership Conference Winston-Salem

August 4-10, 2004 • 28th IFUW Conference Perth, Australia

http://www.aauwnc.org

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# **Clusters Promote Exchange of Ideas**

Joan Robertson

AAUW NC Cluster Coordinator

CLUSTERS WERE formed to accommodate NC branch members who cannot attend state conventions because of distance but want to connect with members of other branches to exchange ideas, study AAUW issues, provide leadership opportunities, and hear reports from state, regional, and national officers. Five NC clusters meet annually: Mountain, Triad, Foothills, Southeast Coastal, and Triangle (formerly Sandhills/Triangle/Northeast). Watch *Tar Heel News* for dates of 2004 Cluster meetings. They are publicized in *Tar Heel News* and are open to members of all branches.

According to Ann Terry, SAR Director, California and Oregon have districts similar to our clusters. Branch presidents do not attend state board meetings. Instead, each district selects a representative at the annual district meeting to attend the board meetings. This is an idea to pursue in North Carolina. Send your ideas to Joan Robertson at <code>joanhsrp@aol.com</code>.

#### **Southeast Coastal Cluster**

#### February 14, 9:30 a.m. - UNC-Wilmington

Wilmington Branch will host the meeting in the Madeline Suite in Wagner Hall. The topic is "Everything Is Political," featuring Paula Wolf, legislative child advocate. Wilmington, New Bern, Jacksonville, and Kinston branch members will share ideas about opportunities to help children. A buffet lunch will be served. Laura Rumbley, AAUW NC president, is guest speaker. Registration was required by February 4.

#### **Triangle Cluster**

April 24, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. - Gathering Place, Fearrington Topic: School Finances and Career Development. The speaker will be from the state department of education and will stress public school financing. Other speakers will discuss curriculum and career preparation, fields of careers, etc. More details at convention.

## Wilmington Celebrates 50 Years

Wilmington Branch will celebrate their anniversary with a luncheon at Cape Fear Country Club, May 15, 11:30 a.m. Joanne Hill, AAUW NC president-elect, will be the luncheon speaker. Guests may make reservations by calling Mary Codd, 910.791.5882 or sending a check for \$25 to her at 112 Wetland Dr., Wilmington NC 28412.

#### Interested in the U.S. Patriot Act?

Raleigh/Wake Co. Branch members have been paying close attention to movements involving the U.S. Patriot Act. Want to know more? Ask Esther Lumsdom, <code>esther\_L@ieee.org</code>



Asheville Branch held its annual EF fund-raiser in

December at the home of Nancy Edgerton in Biltmore Park, where they enjoyed a gourmet dessert buffet. In spite of a power outage for most of the party, they had a great time, and 42 members raised \$1,831.50. Top photo, from left: Mary lasher, Jeanne Gockenour, Eleanor Walther, Jayne Galliger, Trula Johnson. Inset: Mary Hyde (left) and Nancy Edgerton.

### **Judicial Forum Set for Feb. 19**

AAUW NC AND THEIR CO-sponsors will present an issue forum, "A Matter of Justice: Judicial Selection and Election," on Thursday, February 19 at 6:30 p.m. It will be held at UNC-Chapel Hill School of Law in Van Hecke-Wettach Hall, Room 4085. It is being funded by an AAUW Impact Grant.

This community discussion will help the public understand more about the federal district court role and the federal justical appointment process and explain how the NC Judicial Campaign Reform Act can improve the election of judges to NC Court of Appeals and the NC Supreme Court, and the response needed from the NC citizens. A questions and answer period will follow the panel presentation. Chapel Hill Branch is hosting the event.

# March for Women's Lives: Apr. 25

The original organizers of this event (Feminist Majority, NARAL, NOW, Planned Parenthood) have been joined by the National Black Women's Health Imperative and the National Latina Institute for Reproductive Health. Women from around the country will gather on the Washington Mall to March for Freedom of Choice. AAUW is a co-sponsor of the march. AAUW NC, Planned Parenthood CNC, NARAL Pro-Choice NC and NC NOW are all members of NC Women United, and that coalition will post local information on the march on its web site, <a href="http://www.ncwu.org">http://www.ncwu.org</a>. To learn more, please check <a href="http://www.marchforchoice.org">http://www.marchforchoice.org</a>.

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