Phyllis Thompson Named Unit
Kay Depel, Educational Foundation director

The Phyllis Thompson Named Unit was started in July 2003 and reached the level of Research & Project Grant within three months because of branch giving efforts. Thank you for this wonderful tribute to our outgoing president and her hard work for AAUW.

As many of you know, this is Phyllis' second time around serving the state as our president. In between presidential terms, she has served the board in various capacities, most recently as Legal Advocacy Fund liaison.

We will miss her as our leader but hope she will still be active and serve as a resource.

Thank you, Phyllis! You are very deserving of this honor.

Indiana AAUW's Website and You – Q & A
Marsha Miller, webmaster

Q – Our branch has a website. How do we get it linked from the Indiana site?

A – Email the web address to the webmaster marshamiller@indstate.edu. Since the AAUW-IN site http://www.indstate.edu/aauw-in/ went online in July 1999, every branch has had a page available to them. This information has been shared in a variety of ways. The branch list is at http://web.indstate.edu/aauw-in/branchnames.html. From the AAUW-IN homepage, http://web.indstate.edu/aauw-in/home.html#indiana, we also have links to the three branch websites that the webmaster has been informed about: Muncie, Indianapolis, and Valparaiso.

Q – Our branch has an electronic newsletter but no website. How do we get it linked from the Indiana site?

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A Letter from E. Jean
E. Jean Amman, Indiana President

Dear Indiana AAUW members,

As your new president, I want to send warm, personal greetings to each of you. I consider it an honor to fill this role, and I pledge to do my very best in working with you to strengthen AAUW in Indiana. I know that I do not have the experience or the contacts of outgoing president Phyllis Thompson, but I want you to know that she has been a wonderful mentor and friend. You can rest assured that the Indiana Board will continue to call upon her expertise.

As I have come to know more and more AAUW members, I find that the most often voiced concern is that of membership. How do we keep the

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http://web.indstate.edu/aauw-in
members we have? How can we grow? And how can we recruit younger women for our organization? I do not have the answers, but I believe that together we can brainstorm until we find some solutions. I want to hear your ideas, but in the meantime, may I suggest four things:

1. We spend a lot of time worrying that we cannot find officers, but have we asked all of our branch members to do just one thing for AAUW this year besides paying dues? In other words, I am asking that branch boards sit down, take out their membership directories, and assign at least one job to every person on the roster in 2004-05. So often we rejoice over a new member and then we don’t involve her in any way. Unfortunately, one day we discover that the “new” member has decided not to pay dues for the following year. We simply did not grab her attention, let alone her interest! Almost every person, younger or older, can do something: make phone calls, act as a hostess, participate in a program or project, serve on a committee, give rides to meetings, etc., etc.

2. Perhaps the best way to find new members is to re-read the AAUW Mission Statement. Whom do you know who is particularly interested in equity issues, education for girls and women, lifelong learning, and positive societal change? Surely each of us knows someone! Has this person been invited to your branch? If not, why not?

3. I often hear complaints that younger women will not join us. Is that really true? I know that young career women juggling home and work are stretched to the limit, but have you tried anything different for them? Maybe you can get these women into an interest group, even though they are unlikely to attend monthly branch meetings (especially if those have lengthy business meetings!). Of course, they still need formally to join you and to pay dues, but they may be interested in an action group that works for change in the public schools, or one that mentors teenage girls, or one that works with low-income girls and their mothers. I have heard young women say they want Action, not words, and they want to do short-term projects that have visible results. Some younger career women are interested in noontime luncheon meetings, and they, as well as stay-at-home moms, may prefer some meetings on Saturday mornings when Dad can watch the children. We need to be flexible.

4. And finally, I encourage all branches to have a brainstorming session about member recruitment. Get someone to lead it who can keep the group from moaning and groaning, but rather lead the group to a concrete recruitment plan. Brainstorming can be fun! Please don’t dump recruitment of members onto the membership officer of your branch or even solely onto a committee (although establishment of a membership committee is a good thing!).

I’m sure that many of you out there have other, better ideas. Please send them to me and to your state director of membership and I will pass them along. And now, a gentle reminder: If you have not yet had the opportunity, please tell Phyllis Thompson how much we love her and appreciate her for all she has done and continues to do for Indiana’s AAUW!

My best wishes,
Jean

Jean Amman – our President-(elect)

Jean Amman, Indiana AAUW’s president-(elect), grew up in Quincy, Illinois. She earned her B.A. degree in English from Illinois Wesleyan University, where she met her husband, Doug, who was a music major. After graduating from college, Jean taught in secondary schools in Hoopeston and East Peoria, Illinois; and Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1975 she received her M.A. degree in English from the University of Cincinnati.

While living in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, Jean taught English at Northern Michigan for six years. In 1982 the family moved to Muncie and Jean and Doug, who is Professor of Music and Director of Choral Activities, are now completing

Because Equity is Still an Issue
their 22nd year at Ball State University. In 1986 Jean was appointed Assistant to the Provost, the position she currently holds; and this semester she is working out of both the president’s and provost’s offices while the university searches for a new president. In addition to full-time administration, she teaches an interdisciplinary Humanities course in the Honors College.

Jean joined the Muncie branch of AAUW in 1987 and served on the board four years as corresponding secretary, president-elect, president, and past president. Beginning in 1998, she filled out a term as Indiana’s Director of Program and subsequently was elected to the position twice. At the State Convention on June 6, she will be installed as president of the Indiana Board of Directors. AAUW is especially important to Jean because of its concern for women’s education and self-development.

Jean belongs to a number of community organizations and serves on the board of the Community Arts and Building Foundation, Inc. of Muncie. She plays flute in the community band and a chamber orchestra, at church, and in a baroque ensemble. She is Children’s Sunday School Superintendent, chair of the Christ in the Arts Endowment Fund, a member of the administrative council, and a member of the church choir at College Avenue United Methodist Church in Muncie, where her husband is choir director. Jean and Doug have been married 41 years and have 6 children and 9 grandchildren with a 10th to be born this summer! These children are the joy of her life, even though they are scattered from Indiana to London, England.

In their spare time, Jean and her husband enjoy books, music, and travel. When Doug retires this summer, Jean says he will do the housework so that she can devote more time to AAUW.

serving on the state board as Co-Director of Programs, she has accepted the position of Program Chair for the Fort Wayne Branch for 2004-2006.
AAUW Summer Workshop
Making Our Voice Heard
July 10, 2004
Marian, Inc., Indianapolis

9:30  Arrival, social time and refreshments
10:00  President's opening remarks and introductions
10:15  What Everyone Needs to Know about this Election
      Panel presentation — Lara Vallely and Shirley Grigsby
10:45  Break
11:00  Developing Election Strategy for Individual Branches
11:30  Sharing of Strategy Ideas
12:00  Lunch
12:45  Women's Leadership in the 21st Century
      Kathy Grove, Director for the Office for Women at IUPUI
1:45   Mini Leadership Conferences
      Officers meet with their counterparts from other branches
2:45   Summary, President's comments, announcements
3:00   Adjournment

Registration – Leadership Workshop
Marian, Inc., Indianapolis, IN
July 10, 2004

Please Print

Name __________________________________________________________
Address _______________________________________________________________________
Telephone __________________________ Special needs ____________________________
Branch ___________________________ Vegetarian meal _____________________________

Cost is $10 which includes lunch and workshop materials.

Checks should be made payable to AAUW and sent with this form to: Kathleen Richardson, 2939
Meadowgate Ct, Evansville, 47711. Registrations postmarked after July 1 must include a $5 late
fee. No refunds!

Because Equity is Still an Issue
EF Contributions as Memorials

Kay Depel, Educational Foundation director

Honoring a former AAUW member or another loved one with a memorial donation to the Educational Foundation is an excellent choice. There are many benefits by doing so.

AAUW has an obligation (as I see it) to properly acknowledge such gifts. However, Association has apparently not been as considerate of this as we would like.

Therefore, I ask that all donations go through my office so I can ensure that both the donor and the family of the bereaved receive the proper thank yous. If you really prefer to send your donation directly to Association, please also send me a note (postcard, letter, email) letting me know of it. Unfortunately, some donations sent directly to Association in the past have gone astray; by going through me, I can be sure your branch is properly credited and the appropriate people thanked. Please let me know also the names and addresses of the people to whom thank yous should be sent. (See Board of Directors, page 2, for my contact information.)

Donations sent directly to Washington come to my attention at the end of the year. They never indicate a memorial-type donation. When these donations should have certain designations such as a named unit or a particular fund, the sender does not always use the correct code so that the gift is properly allocated.

Let’s work together on this – donations in memory or to honor someone assist a woman in her educational endeavors and the donor and the family are properly acknowledged.

EF Awarded $3.4 M in Fellowships and Grants

Yes, you read the title correctly – the Educational Foundation awarded $3.4 million in fellowships and grants during the 2003-04 fiscal year. Here’s the breakdown:

- Eleanor Roosevelt Teacher Fellowships – 10 professional development fellows for $16,683 and six project grants for $56,100
- Selected Professional – 34 fellowships for $747,500 with disciplines of 15 engineering, six medicine, five architecture, four law, and four business
- International – 58 fellowships for $1,126,000 from 1,237 applicants; four home country project grants totaling $28,000 each and degrees sought included 32 masters, 23 PhDs, and three post-doctorates within 38 countries
- American – represented half of all foundation awards funded for 2003-04 which were 53 dissertation, 18 postdoctoral, six publication fellowships for $1.7 million from 704 applicants

The EF also helped fund programs such as the After School Specials, Tech-Savvy Girls, and Harassment-Free Hallways plus the International Symposium which will host the 3rd biennial in Washington DC this November 12-14, 2004. In 2000, the number of participants was 120 from 15 countries; in 2002 the numbers increased to 218 from 31 countries.

Research activities formulated a Research Advisory Council, established an Institute for Women’s Policy Research (IWPR) to find the educational status of women on a state-to-state basis, and the release of Women at Work on May 5, 2003 which received over 223 media hits including 162 print/online articles, 46 television segments and 15 radio news segments.

The following are scheduled for 2004: Tales from the Tenure Files and Under the Microscope – A Decade of Gender Equity Projects in the Sciences.
Members Making News

Caroline Steward (Indianapolis) was interviewed for the Indianapolis Business Journal's series “Why I’m a Member” of AAUW. She’s a third-generation member!

De Bryant (South Bend) was promoted to full professor in the Department of Psychology at Indiana University South Bend.

Esther Starbuck’s (Richmond) third book is hot off the press! It’s entitled Erik’s Legacy and she’s had several book signings.

Mitzi Witchger (Indianapolis) was a panelist at “Election 2004: Engaging Uncommitted Voters” representing women.

Peggy Harrel and Janice Greene (Evansville) were honored at University of Southern Indiana’s Phenomenal Women’s Recognition Ceremony as part of Women’s History Month.

Mitzi Witchger (Indianapolis) was a panelist with Birch Bayh at Indiana University Bloomington for a discussion of Title IX. Bayh authored Title IX. (see picture below)

Kudos to all you ladies for your hard work!

Branch News

South Lake County

Leslie Harlacker (below center), an American Fellowship Dissertation award recipient, enlightened branch members about her chosen field of anthropology and her work in this country and in Ethiopia. Gretchen Stangl (below left) displayed her Women’s History posters for attendees to enjoy.

Indianapolis

Sycamore School’s workshop Curiosity, Confidence, Challenge (science and math) was attended by more than 400 girls. The branch provided volunteers along with other organizations and sponsored 10 middle-school girls. Several members participated in Women’s Action Day by wearing red to the Capitol. Organized by The Indiana Commission for Women, the day gave women the opportunity to discuss current public policy issues with their legislators.

Richmond

The branch is pondering the idea of presenting the education and career programs they have enjoyed the last several years to local youth organizations such as the Boys and Girls Club, the Boys Club, local schools, and others. This would serve a twofold purpose – expose young people to these topics and promote the AAUW name to the community. Hopefully, this would attract new members!

Muncie

Members heard from two Saudia Arabian women

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Call for Bylaws and Resolutions

All AAUW members, branches, states, and committees are invited to submit proposed amendments to the AAUW bylaws and proposed resolutions for consideration at the 2005 AAUW Convention. Submission forms, due October 1, 2004, are available from state presidents, the AAUW Helpline at 800-326-AAUW (2289), or the Member Center under forms at www.aauw.org. Proposals approved for presentation to convention delegates will appear in a spring 2005 every-member publication.

Bylaws amendments are changes, additions, or deletions to current bylaws. As specified in the AAUW Charter and Bylaws, AAUW’s Bylaws Committee examines all proposed amendments and submits to the convention floor those the committee considers appropriate. Proposals must include background information and an explanation that conveys the purpose or intent and the fiscal implications of the proposed change. For further information, contact the AAUW Executive Office at 202-785-7717 or executive@aauw.org.

Resolutions are formal statements of principle or intended actions that address members’ concerns. According to the AAUW Charter and Bylaws, AAUW’s Resolutions Committee considers proposals on Association policies, programs, and other areas. When identifying and clarifying new issues of importance, resolutions should complement, not repeat, the Association’s public policy program.

Proposed resolutions should meet the criteria stipulated in the Resolution Committee’s working rules:

- Appropriate emphasis on the extension of AAUW goals and programs
- Nationwide implications
- Timeliness
- Strong member support
- Potential for distinctive contribution

(Source: Purpose, Power, Progress, 2005 AAUW Convention)
**Give a Grad a Gift**

Graduation time is here! Introduce your college graduate to a powerful national network that can advance her professional and personal lives. Give her the opportunity to promote equity for women and girls. Members can give graduates a free one-year member-at-large membership at no cost to the member or graduate. It’s quick, easy, and only online. Visit www.aauw.org/join.  
(Source: *AAUW in Action*, Winter/Spring 2004)

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**Don’t Miss the new E-Bulletin**

If you haven’t received the new e-bulletin, your email address may not be in AAUW’s database. Mission in Action is packed with up-to-the-minute information on hot issues, LAF case developments, Educational Foundation fellows’ work in progress, upcoming events, and more.  
To receive this new member benefit, please submit your name, address or ID number (on your mailing label), and email address to records@aauw.org. AAUW does not share email addresses with third parties.  
Your Indiana Bulletin editor would also appreciate having your email address in order to inform you of any late-breaking information at the state level. If you would like to receive that information, please email your address to the editor at wellnitz@csinet.net. Your address will not be shared outside AAUW-IN.  
(Source: *AAUW in Action*, Winter/Spring 2004)

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**Book of the Month Club ¡Adelante! Style**

AAUW recommends the following books:

July – *If I Should Speak: A Novel*, by Umm Zakiyya  
August – *The Bean Trees*, by Barbara Kingsolver  
Each book relates to a different group of people and encourages each of us to view things from a different perspective than we may have now. Read these yourself and/or form a group to discuss them. Everyone can benefit from the exchange of ideas.

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*South Bend*

This group has a new fundraiser — an idea others may want to consider. A branch member is opening her spring garden of bulbs and perennials on a Sunday afternoon for a Spring Garden Walk. What a great opportunity to enjoy the outdoors, raise money for the branch, and learn from a Master Gardner — all at the same time!  

Thank you very much to those branches sharing their newsletters with the Indiana newsletter editor. To the rest of you — please share your news by sending your newsletter to Barbara Wellnitz (see Board of Directors on page 2). Pictures of branch activities are also welcome!
Ruth Jurenko’s Challenge Draws Nearly $458,000

Ruth Jurenko wanted to help educate AAUW Educational Foundation donors about the importance of unrestricted support, so last spring the former board member and longtime supporter offered to match unrestricted gifts received between July 1 and December 31, 2003.

“If each year more and more donors make all or part of their gifts unrestricted, we will equip the Educational Foundation with the tools it needs to remain a leader on issues affecting women and girls,” says Jurenko.

She hoped to start a trend – and it looks like she did. Despite her $30,000 limit, AAUW members and branches have contributed nearly $458,000 in unrestricted support. Diane Roca, a Howard County (MD) branch member, is one of more than 1,500 contributors.

“It is wonderful to give gifts for specific purposes, but when you run an organization, you quickly recognize that restricted gifts do not cover basic expenses,” says Roca, referring to costs such as salaries, equipment, and technology. “Without these essentials, there would be no program.”

(Source: AAUW in Action, Winter/Spring 2004)

Surgeon Fights Injustice

As chief of pediatric surgery – and as one of a few female surgeons and the only female surgical section chief – at the University of Kansas Medical Center, Roberta Sonnino earned $35,000 less than a junior male associate. Other male colleagues criticized her behavior as “too aggressive” and “domineering,” and staff publicly mocked her authority. But most critical to her patients, administrators resisted her efforts to improve pediatric care and retaliated against her for reporting her concerns by suspending and revoking her medical privileges – despite reviews confirming she had met the standard of care.

Even when Sonnino filed a lawsuit and left for a better job, the hostility continued. The medical center registered false complaints against her with the national practitioner data bank and the licensing board in the state where she now practices.

The AAUW Legal Advocacy Fund adopted Sonnino’s case in October 2003. The case is under way; the parties are also engaged in mediation.

(Source: AAUW in Action, Winter/Spring 2004)

Purpose, Power, Progress

Save the Date! All AAUW members, mark your calendars and plan to attend the 2005 AAUW Convention in Washington, D.C. on June 24-27. The 2003 convention – featuring guests such as Gloria Steinem and topics from Title IX under attack to health issues for women – drew more than 1,200 members and nonmembers as well as local and national media coverage. The 2005 convention, Purpose, Power, Progress promises to be even more exciting! Details will be posted at www.aauw.org/convention.

Legal Advocacy Fund Report

Florence Salai, Legal Advocacy Fund liaison

The following monies were received by the LAF liaison as of March 27:

Southlake County $100
Anderson 200
Warsaw 500

Thank you to these branches as well as those whose donations went straight to Association.
Sylvia Newman, former Legal Advocacy Fund President, passes

On March 25, 2004, AAUW said good-bye to a great leader, staunch ally, and dear friend, Sylvia Newman, who lost her long and courageous battle with cancer. Sylvia served in a variety of leadership roles at all levels of AAUW. A rising star in her native Texas, Sylvia held offices such as state president, program vice president, and treasurer. She then went on to become the Southwest Central regional director, extending her friendship and vibrant spirit to members from Arkansas to Oklahoma. Sylvia served as LAF secretary and in 1999 became LAF president. Her vision and commitment helped AAUW and strengthened LAF’s impact on college and university women.

To honor and celebrate Sylvia’s memory and the countless hours she gave to AAUW, the Legal Advocacy Fund will dedicate its premier convention workshop to Sylvia’s memory beginning with the 2005 convention in Washington, D.C. The Sylvia Newman Lecture will commemorate Sylvia’s personal commitment to LAF’s plaintiffs and her genuine concern for both their professional and personal well-being. Sylvia believed passionately that education about the problem of sex discrimination was a first and important step in eliminating the problem from campuses. The Sylvia Newman Lecture will continue her charge for an inclusive climate in higher education.

Those who wish to make a contribution in memory of Sylvia Newman may designate it to the Sylvia Newman Lecture or make an unrestricted gift to LAF. Contributions should be sent to: In Memory of Sylvia Newman, AAUW Development Office, 1111 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20036. Gifts can also be made online at www.aauw.org/contribute or by phone at 800-326-AAUW (2289).

(Ed note: This information is taken directly from the AAUW website.)

Voter Education

Here are some websites you can visit to learn more about candidates vying for political office and issues facing Hoosiers.

- **www.voter.com** – can be tailored to provide information on our congressional and local elected officials as well as news on issues you select
- **www.1stpolitics.com** – latest news stories on presidential candidates; updated every 15 minutes, this site compiles information from more than 20 sources and links news headlines to the websites where the stories are located
- **www.govote.com** – provides information on presidential and Congressional candidates, an election calendar and presidential candidates’ schedules. Includes links to voter resources and political forums
- **www.aauw.org** – sponsored by American Association of University Women
- **www.pfaw.org** – sponsored by People for the American Way
- **www.speakout.com/selectsmart** – answer a series of questions to find out which candidate’s positions are closest to yours. Offers candidate comparisons on issues as well as email, survey, and petition options

Janet Guthrie set the pace for women

Janet Guthrie was the first woman ever to compete in the Indianapolis 500 in May 1977 and the Daytona 500 in February 1977. She paved the way for other female racers such as Lyn St. James and Sarah Fisher.

Before her racing career, she was a pilot, flight instructor and aerospace engineer. In 1964, she applied for the first Scientist-Astronaut program.

(Source: *Indianapolis Star*)
Call for Candidates

Take advantage of the many leadership opportunities at AAUW. Serve on the Association, Educational Foundation, or Legal Advocacy Fund national boards for terms running from July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2007. Positions are open to all branch members and members-at-large. Those who are in groups underrepresented in AAUW in terms of race, ethnicity, national origin, religion, age (under 40), sexual orientation, disability, gender, or class are particularly encouraged to apply. Elections will be held at the 2005 AAUW Convention. Candidate forms are due October 1, 2004, and are available in the forms section of the Member Center at www.aauw.org or from the AAUW Executive Office at executive@aauw.org. For available positions, visit the Leader Corner in the Member Center at www.aauw.org or contact the Executive Office.

Overall Descriptions

The national leadership participates in long-range and strategic planning to determine the direction each corporation will take, develops policies and programs that implement and define that direction, approves annual budgets and ensures sound fiscal management, represents the interests of AAUW members, promotes AAUW to the membership and public, and participates in fundraising activities.

General Qualifications

Qualifications for candidates include knowledge of AAUW, its purpose, and programs; ability to represent AAUW effectively; ability to represent the AAUW membership; effective communication skills; branch, state, or national Association, Educational Foundation, or LAF leadership experience or other pertinent organization leadership experience; and skills and expertise required for the specific position.

For detailed descriptions and qualifications for specific positions, visit the Leader Center in the Member Center at www.aauw.org or contact the AAUW Helpline at 800-326-AAUW (2289).

(Source: Purpose, Power, Progress, 2005 AAUW Convention)

Historic Marker Dedication to Honor Zerelda G. Wallace

“I believe the great majority of American men love our free institutions; I believe they have hope and pride in the future of this nation; but as sure as you live, every argument you use against the enfranchisement of women deals a death-blow against the fundamental principle which lies at the base of our government...” so spoke Zerelda G. Wallace (1817-1901).

Sunday, June 13 will mark the dedication of an historic marker to honor Zerelda Wallace, one of the most important women in Indiana history. The state’s former first lady fought for women’s rights traveling to each state of the Union prior to 1900 in her efforts to secure the vote for women. Unfortunately, she died without being able to vote.

Indiana Lieutenant Governor Kathy Davis will dedicate the marker at Central Christian Church, 701 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis on Sunday, June 13. Activities begin with a worship service at 10:30 a.m., dedication ceremony at noon, followed by an anniversary and dedication picnic. The public is invited to attend all events. No reservations are needed.

Powerful Networking

What happens when you mix women, food, and wine? No, not gossip, nor backstabbing. Powerful networking, laughter, and passing of business cards! What an great event Mitzi Witchger and your editor attended where we met women who influence public policy through their membership in Women Influencing Public Policy (WIPP – www.wipp.org), women who support transplants to this country as members of Association of International Women, Inc. (AIW – www.aiwindy.org), and Indy-Women in Technology (WIT – www.witi.com).

To celebrate International Women’s Day on March 8, about 20 women gathered on the northeast side of Indianapolis. Each attendee received a mimosa

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A - Email the web address to the webmaster marshamiller@indstate.edu. It will be added to your branch page as a link.

Q - Our branch doesn’t have a website. How do we get branch information onto the Indiana site?

A - Since the site came up in July 1999, every branch has had a website. The main list page is at http://web.indstate.edu/aauw-in/branchnames.html. Each page has date founded, number of members, and branch dues (when known). When known, the webmaster posts contact information, usually the branch president’s name, phone number, and email address. We do not post postal addresses on the site. Additional information beyond that depends on the webmaster being sent the information. Submission guidelines can be found at http://web.indstate.edu/aauw-in/submit.html, but basically, if you email the webmaster with program information, she will try to get it online in a timely fashion. The best thing to email is a complete program listing. The most important thing to do is to send what you have in electronic form, e.g., email message, Word document attached, .pdf attached, or photos in .jpg or .gif format attached. The webmaster is unable to make any promises about getting info submitted non-electronically.

Q - How do we get our branch website listed from National’s website?

A - AAUW has a clickable map at http://www.aauw.org/about/branches.cfm. Clicking on Indiana brings up a list of branches. Click on your branch; you may be led back to the AAUW-IN page. If your branch now has its own website, you will want to inform national as well as state. Within the Member Center (login with your membership number), there is a style guide, including one for websites, which includes a tutorial http://www.aauw.org/member_center/websites/index.cfm and lots of other helpful information, including a site for downloadable graphics at http://www.aauw.org/member_center/newsletters/graphics.cfm. If you would like the national website to link to your website, contact AAUW’s web manager (webmaster@aauw.org).

Q - Our branch doesn’t have a website but would like to develop one. How do we do that?

A - If you don’t have anyone in the branch with the necessary skills, you may need to hire someone to do it for you. Also you will need a host for the website, and this can cost you a monthly fee. Most branches will not want or be able to do this. You may be just as well off using the page on the state site. The state site is hosted by Indiana State University, so there is no cost; if you have a university connection, they may be willing to host it for you as a community service.

Q - I have questions.

A - Email the webmaster: marshamiller@indstate.edu or write to her (see Board of Directors on page 2 for address). I’ll be attending the Regional Conference and State Convention in June and will be glad to talk to you there.

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branch with the following notation attached:

March 8 is the Feast of the Woman. On this day men give women bouquets of mimosa flowers or a mimosa cake. The mimosa flower symbolizes women because it is a very delicate flower, but at the same time it is strong and resistant to the cold days of winter. In addition, the evening of March 8, married women leave their husbands at home and go out to dinner with their friends.
Directions to Marian, Inc.

Marian, Inc. is located at 1011 St. Clair Street and was the site of last summer's workshop with the great view of the city!

Directions:

**From the North:** South on I-65 to Ohio, Michigan & Fletcher Street exit. Follow exit ramp to Michigan Street exit. Turn west (right) on Michigan Street to 1st stop light, which is College Avenue. Turn north (right) on College and continue to St. Clair. Turn east (hard right) on St. Clair and go over the railroad tracks. Marian is the first building on the right after the tracks.

**From the South:** North on I-65 to Market Street exit. West on Market to College Avenue, turn right (north). North on College to St. Clair Street and turn east (hard right) onto St. Clair. Go over the railroad tracks and Marian is the first building on the right after the tracks.

**From the West:** East on I-70 to Market Street exit. West on Market Street to College Avenue. North on College to St. Clair Street and turn east (hard right). Go over the railroad tracks and Marian is the first building on the right after the tracks.

**From the East:** West on I-70 to Michigan, Ohio, & Fletcher Street exit. Follow the ramp to Michigan Street exit. At the 1st stop light, turn right onto Michigan Street. Go to College Avenue and turn right (north). Head North on College to St. Clair Street and turn east (hard right). Go over the railroad tracks and Marian is the first building on the right after the tracks.

http://web.indstate.edu/aauw-in
Time Line

2004

May 3 Registration deadline for Regional Conference
May 11 Regional Summit on Service and Volunteerism – Terre Haute
May 22 State Board conference call
May 25 Regional Summit on Service and Volunteerism - Evansville

June 1 Branch and State officer reports due
June 3-5 National Conference for College Women Student Leaders, Washington
June 4-6 Great Lakes Regional Conference, Indianapolis
June 6 Indiana State Convention, Indianapolis
June 9 Regional Summit on Service and Volunteerism – New Albany
June 13 Dedication of historical marker honoring Zerelda Wallace, Indianapolis

July 1 Branch dues report due
July 9 State Board meeting
July 9 Deadline for Indiana Bulletin Fall issue
July 10 Leadership Workshop, Indianapolis

August 4-10 IFUW Conference, Perth, Australia
August Pay equity day
August 15 Applications for LAF case support due

October 6-7 Governor’s Conference on Service and Volunteerism

November 13 Deadline for Indiana Bulletin Winter issue

Dec 15 EF and LAF monies due to State

2005

February Black History Month
February 1 Deadline for Indiana Bulletin Spring issue
March Women’s History Month
March 8 International Women’s Day
April 1 Newsletter contest entries due
April 20 21st Century Recognition applications due
April Take Our Daughters and Sons to Work Day
May 1 Deadline for Indiana Bulletin Summer issue
June 1 Branch and State officer reports due
June 24-27 Association Convention, Washington D.C.
July 1 Branch dues report due
July 1 Deadline for Indiana Bulletin Fall issue
August Pay equity day
November 1 Deadline for Indiana Bulletin Winter issue
Dec 15 EF and LAF monies due to State

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