AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

North Carolina

Then & Now

1950's Women's Basketball

Often limited to gym class or intramural sports

Some schools played 6-girl teams – 3 on each end of the court

Sports scholarships for women were unheard of

Women's sports received rare or no media coverage

Coaches were usually men

Awful gym suits or uniforms

Today

Highly competitive girls' and women's teams in high school and college

Women's sports scholarships

College Conferences

Women's Basketball Association

National TV coverage

Women not only coach, but are being hired as athletic directors by big universities

Great uniforms

Photo: Kent Smith, NBA Photos

What Happened?

The American Association of University Women (AAUW), along with other women's organizations and educators advocated and lobbied for change.

As a result, Title IX became law in 1972.

Women started playing in ACC in 1978. Only recently has attendance and media coverage soared.

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What is Title IX?

FAIR PLAY ON AND OFF THE FIELD

On the playing field and in the classroom, Title IX guarantees that every student is treated fairly and has the opportunity to learn without fear of sexual harassment or unfair admissions, discipline, financial aid, and evaluation.

Speaking Out for Justice in Higher Education

Story Still Being Written

Women have come a long way in being able to choose their careers and lifestyles, but the issue of discrimination reaches far beyond the areas on which Title IX focuses.

While great progress has been made, equal access is not a done deal.

AAUW members continue to carry the banner…

AAUW

Founded in 1881 • Affiliates in all 50 States

Promotes equity and lifelong education for all women and girls

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.

Member of the International Federation of University Women

AAUW

Three corporations:

The Association
Coordinates all membership and public policy activities and business. See www.aauw.org

Educational Foundation (EF)
Provides fellowships and grants for women to pursue graduate degrees.

Legal Advocacy Fund (LAF)
Assists women in higher education with legal expenses in fighting discrimination, i.e., being denied tenure or positions, or harassment.

Women Take Action

AAUW is a member of coalitions and alliances.
In North Carolina, these include:

- N.C. Women United
- Covenant with North Carolina's Children
- N.C. Coalition on Aging
- N.C. Voters for Clean Elections
- N.C. Literary & Historical Society

AAUW Members...

Research and publish reports on issues, i.e., sexual harassment - "Hostile Hallways," how to make math and science more accessible - "TechCheck," and for students - http://www.aauw.org/ebulletin/students/student_ezine0304.html

Promote voter education and registration

National and state public policy chairs send out Action Alerts, to inform members of issues and the actions needed. The Two-Minute Activist is available at www.aauw.org for responding to federal issues.

Serve on elective and appointed bodies, boards and commissions

Promote Education

Educational Foundation

Scholarships

Mentoring

Math & Science Camps, Workshops, Awards

Reading is Fundamental

Encouraging women to enter non-traditional fields– publication of "Women at Work"

Women-to-Women and Sister-to-Sister Summits

Transitions Retreats

AAUW NC - Making Connections

Ranging from Eden in the North, Wilmington in the South, Twin Rivers/New Bern in the East, and Cherokee in the West, 23 branches form regional clusters for networking: Mountain, Foothills, Triad, Triangle and Southeast Coastal.

Three state meetings are held annually: Convention each Spring, the Summer Leadership Conference, and Fall Board Meeting. Convention and Conference feature outstanding speakers and workshops.

AAUW NC - More Connections

In addition to State resources…

- **Association**
  - Biennial Convention, 2005 in Washington DC
  - Receive information from committees
  - Distribute information on
    - *Program, e.g. Women at Work, Transitions*
    - *Membership, e.g. Summer 2002 conference*
    - *Other programs, e.g. 21st Century Recognition*

- **South Atlantic Region (SAR)**
  - Biennial Conference, 2004 in Atlanta

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**Oldest Branch
Raleigh/Wake County**

**Raleigh Branch
was formed in 1909**

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**Newest Branch
Twin Rivers/New Bern**

1997

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Other Long-Established Branches

1912   1915   1921

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Five Great Resources

http://www.aauwnc.org

**Several Listservs:
State, Regional, Special Interest**

Tar Heel News: Quarterly Newsletter

**North Carolina AAUW History
1947-2001**

Clara Allen, Editor

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On-Line Satellite Branch for people who are too busy to go to meetings or prefer on-line communication!

Hosted by Winston-Salem

Go to http://www.aauwnc.org

Click on "Contacts"

"Branch Contacts"

Scroll down to "Winston-Salem"

Use e-mail link

AAUW   New Resource!

Younger Members Caucus :
Provides connections for its members beyond the face-to-face meetings at convention.

Forum devoted to younger members is on the AAUW bulletin board.

E-mail list maintains the network and reaches those who cannot attend the national convention.

Web site supplied by AAUW NY is the "place to go" to find information by and about younger members. Learn how to connect at www.northnet.org/aauwcaucus

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Network

Advocate

Raise Money

Learn

Have Fun

She's a woman

with a mind of her own

Her voice is strong and clear

Higher and higher

She's going to strive

For the things that matter

For the things on her mind

She puts her words to action

Near and far away

Because she stands for equity

In every possible way

Put a woman

On the basketball court

And in halls of justice, too

Go out and teach

women how to vote

Or send them back to school

Talk with one another

Any age at all

Transcend every barrier

Just answer the call

She's a woman

With a mind of her own

Striking out with others

She's never alone

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Lead to Succeed: Challenging the Stereotypes

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Diversity in Information Technology Institute

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DITI was formed to increase the size and diversity of the Information Technology workforce to meet the growing demand for IT professionals across a wide range of disciplines.

Diversity in Information Technology Institute

It brings together IT and Education researchers, K-12 educators, and industry and community leaders to deploy DITI initiatives aimed at attracting and maintaining diverse populations to become IT applications specialists.

Diversity in Information Technology Institute

One objective is to increase IT participation by traditionally under-represented groups, such as women, minorities and persons with disabilities, as well as to increase IT participation from highly talented persons in traditionally nontechnical fields, such as education, music, art, law-enforcement, nursing and architecture.

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CHARLOTTE RESEARCH INSTITUTE

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CRI is charged with leading an endeavor to forge

synergistic relationships between academic,

industry and government groups to create a

preeminent technology research community on the

UNCC campus.

Charlotte Research Institute

Deborah Clayton, founder and director for the
Charlotte Research Institute, has made her presence
at the University of North Carolina Charlotte
known by actively working with state economic
development groups, federal government agencies
and departments and companies in the region with
which students and faculty will partner to find business
and technology solutions.

Lead to Succeed: Challenging the Stereotypes

WELCOME!