



AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF
UNIVERSITY WOMEN

BUFFALO BRANCH NEWSLETTER

FEBRUARY 1987

What is happening in Buffalo? What can we expect in the future? How does Buffalo compare to other cities? What are our assets and our problems?

Eric Swider

President of the Greater Buffalo Chamber of Commerce
will update us on the answers to these questions at the

FEBRUARY BRANCH MEETING

Saturday, February 7, 1987
Romanello's Prime Rib
7700 Transit Road, Williamsville

Cash Bar 11:30 a.m.
Lunch Noon

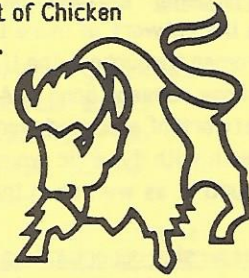
CHOICE OF ENTREE

Roast Loin of Pork with Dressing and Gravy or Boneless Breast of Chicken
Chef Salad, Vegetable, Hot Loaf of Homemade Bread,
Ice Cream with Topping, Coffee, Tea or Sanka.

\$9.25 includes tax and gratuity
\$2.00 Registration Fee if not eating

CHAIRMAN: Ernie Foster, Community Chair

HOSTESSES: Members of La tertulia española, Book Review, and Creative Writing
Study Groups



Clip and return by January 28 with your check made payable to AAUW, Buffalo for
\$9.25 to Mary Weppner, 5403 Main Street, Apt. H-110, Williamsville, NY 14221.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

Please check the entree of your choice:

_____ Roast Loin of Pork _____ Boneless Breast of Chicken

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Are you aware of the following benefits of membership in AAUW?

A voice in Washington: AAUW's public policy efforts on Capitol Hill and our Legislative Program reflect more than 100 years of commitment to the education and advancement of all women. Staff in Washington provide branch members with the information necessary for effective action on legislative and other public policy matters.

IFUW: AAUW members are automatically members of the International Federation of University Women. When you travel, IFUW's international introduction service can put you in touch with women worldwide who share your interests.

Friendship: Perhaps the greatest benefit of all is the network of more than 175,000 educated women throughout the U.S. and its territories whose common bond is AAUW. Our national network of educated women puts members in touch with dynamic women from across the country, as well as in their own communities.

Leadership opportunities: Members are encouraged to assume leadership roles at all levels of AAUW, to refine their management, organizational, and technical skills. Skills acquired through AAUW often translate directly to the paid labor market and to other volunteer organizations. Whether you have a little time to give or a great deal, you are needed. There are a variety of offices and committees which require varying degrees of effort and expertise. Are you ready to take a more active role in the Buffalo Branch? If so, contact me or any Board member.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY AWARD LUNCHEON

The annual Susan B. Anthony Award Luncheon will be held on Saturday, February 14, 1987 at the Sheraton Inn, Buffalo East. Cocktails will be available at 12:00 and the luncheon will begin at 1:00. Tickets are \$13.00 including tax and gratuity.

Tables will be arranged for ten people. Reservations should be made early for the best tables. All reservations must be in by February 2, 1987. Checks should be made payable to Interclub Council of WNY and mailed to Margaret A. Brown, c/o Marsh & McLennan Inc., 10 Lafayette Square, Buffalo, NY 14203. Phone 854-7290 for more information.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU

Carolyn Day and Shirley Courton

We wish to thank all of the women who helped make December's "Holiday Happening" a success.

A special thanks to members of the following groups who made the "goodies" to go with the punch and wassail bowls: Crafts as Art, Music, Evening Literature, Money Matters, and the Board of Directors.

CRAFTS AS ART PLANS SPECIAL MEETING

Join us February 19 for a unique experience. See how fine stained glass objects are made in the Louis Tiffany style at the home-studio of Ronald Dinino, western New York artist. Reservations are very limited for this small studio lecture-demonstration. First come, first served! Call Shirley Yavno 885-5031 evenings by February 10.

PROTECTING ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Free public education is the heart of American life. It has united millions of citizens from widely divergent backgrounds to learn with—and from—each other the intellectual and social skills necessary to participate and prosper in our self-governing, pluralistic democracy.

The free exchange of ideas fostered by public education, and guaranteed by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, is essential to our children's intellectual growth and our nation's well-being. In the words of Anne Campbell, former AAUW President (1971-76) and Nebraska Commissioner of Education (1975-82), "The future of the nation depends on an educated population that is informed about all sides of issues and capable of making sound decisions."

If the censorship movement has its way, students in our public schools will no longer be exposed to the variety of values and beliefs that is the essence of the American experience. The 1980s have seen increasing attempts to censor curricula and materials, to delete from textbooks information that some find objectionable, and to confine classroom discussion to "non-controversial" topics.

There are indications that this movement is only one element in a larger effort to alter radically, if not destroy, public education. In The New Right's Education Agenda for the States, the National Center for Policy Alternatives identifies other aspects of this effort including home education, tuition tax credits and voucher plans that divert public funds to non-public schools, and deregulation of teacher certification programs.

These developments are cause for great concern. Censorship is perhaps the most troubling, however, because it threatens the basis of intellectual freedom: teaching students not what to think, but how to think.

AAUW, with its 105-year tradition of support for constitutional freedoms and its ground-breaking work for excellence in education, is well-qualified to take a lead role in the struggle to preserve and enhance public education. It is essential that our branch join other branches across the country in assessing the status of intellectual freedom in our communities, and in resisting attempts to limit that freedom. To that end, the Buffalo Branch has joined the Coalition for Public Education (see November 1986 Newsletter for details). For further information about how you can help, please contact Barbara Paulson, Education Chair or Dr. Betty Krist, Public Support for Public Education Task Force Chair.

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1987 BOOK SALE--PICK-UPS AND DEPOTS

Margit Spector 834-6731
9 Glenside Court
Buffalo 14223

Ann Montes 627-9825
2316 Shadagee Road
Eden 14057

DOWNTOWN - YWCA - 190 Franklin Street 852-6120 BOOK STORING:

Loading dock in Bean Alley (North of Mohawk, east of Delaware).

Call the "Y" before delivering and arrange for loading dock to be open.

For those who carry a small number of books, bring them into the front lobby; someone will direct you to our collection room.

BUFFALO	Carol Jamieson	125 Chatham	877-8569	DEPOT
	Stacey Johnson	491 Ashland	885-2486	PICK-UP
	Cyndi Stanley	110 Winston	838-3899	PICK-UP
	Lois Meyer	731 W. Ferry	882-7123	PICK-UP
CLARENCE	Shirley Martin	625 Harris Hill	683-7319	DEPOT
	Theresa Monacelli	4255 Roxbury	633-7698	DEPOT
	Loretta Quennville	4285 Connection	633-9297	PICK-UP
	Fay Friedman	9319 Hunting Valley	741-2498	DEPOT
	Ann Bish/Ann Hicks (until April 1)	5177 Willow Brook	741-3964	PICK-UP
DEPEW/ LANCASTER	Beverly Graham	46 S. Irwinwood	683-4168	PICK-UP
CHEEKTOWAGA	Ruth Seitz	1035 Beach Rd.	633-2473	PICK-UP
ALDEN/MARILLA	Bunny Blackstone	11478 Tomarsue	655-4519	PICK-UP/DEPOT
E. AURORA/ELMA/LANCASTER		Marilla		
LANCASTER	Sandra DePalmo	3557 Walden	685-3555	PICK-UP
HAMBURG	Judy Weidemann	50 Boxwood Circle	649-0975	PICK-UP/DEPOT
	Anne Montes	2316 Shadagee, Eden	627-9825	PICK-UP
GRAND ISLAND	Esther Whitford	751 W. River Rd.	773-2876	PICK-UP/DEPOT
KENMORE/ TONAWANDA	Margit Spector	9 Glenside Ct.	834-6731	PICK-UP
	Daphne Meyer	333 Southwood	877-1576	PICK-UP
	Rita Dielman	79 Koenig Rd.	833-2379	PICK-UP/DEPOT
	Nancy Arcara	267 Lowell Rd.	877-2320	PICK-UP
	Norma Millar	128 Crosby Ave.	875-6091	PICK-UP
NORTH BUFFALO	Mollie Fleysler	67 Admiral Rd.	836-1745	DEPOT
	Amelia Sherrets	141 University	832-2928	PICK-UP/DEPOT
	Mary Seagrave	350 Warwick	833-0437	DEPOT

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NORTH TONAWANDA	Wilma Laux	301 S. Meadow	692-4571	PICK-UP/DEPOT
	Barbara Sicherman	113 Summerset	691-4461	DEPOT
SNYDER/	Marian Fay	347 Brantwood	836-5660	PICK-UP
EGGERTSVILLE	Ann Killian	45 Maynard Drive	838-4513	PICK-UP
	Celeste Kersten	297 Mt. Vernon	839-2146	PICK-UP
WEST SENECA	Joan Eschner	356 Reserve Rd.	674-5837	DEPOT
ORCHARD PARK	Carol Battle	114 Henning Dr.	662-6056	DEPOT
WILLIAMSVILLE	Mary O'connor	30 Fairways	631-9227	PICK-UP
	Carolyn Iadovito	8687 Rebecca	634-0927	PICK-UP
	Marian Elmer (away in Feb.)	375 Reist	633-7873	DEPOT
	Elaine Kohn	2 Devon Lane	626-4181	DEPOT
	Irene Walsh	Robin Hill	689-9849	PICK-UP
	Donna Murphy	88 Evans St.	633-9094	PICK-UP
	Theresa Monacelli	4255 Roxbury	633-7698	DEPOT

COMMERCIAL SERVICES AVAILABLE TO AAUW MEMBERS

Car rental discounts: Members can save significantly and conveniently on car rentals through AAUW's exclusive arrangement with a major car rental company.

Member loans: AAUW sponsors a program through which members may borrow money at competitive rates through the mail.

Group insurance: Members are eligible for life and health coverage--individual and family--at affordable, gender-neutral rates.

Eligibility for Foundation grants: Through the AAUW Educational Foundation, members can obtain financial support to continue their educations, or to perform special branch research or community projects.

Tour services: AAUW's travel tours emphasize cultural understanding and intellectual growth. Recent tours include the fjords of Scandinavia, the People's Republic of China, and the Virgin Islands.

Educational Foundation Grants Available

Suzanne Grossman, R.D.

EFP's individual grants are available to assist individuals in implementing public service projects, pursuing public interest research, or developing literary works for publication.

Applications may be submitted by one woman or by two or more women working together. Individual grants cannot be used for the development of a written work for academic credit, or for research that will be used for a degree thesis or dissertation.

Grant amounts range from \$500 to \$2500. Completed applications are due by February 1, 1987 to AAUW Education Foundation, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20037.

The new tax laws still allow deductions for donations to non-profit foundations. EFP meets that qualification. This is a good time--start the year right--give to EFP.

P.S. The EFP Gift Raffle at the Holiday Happening on December 14, 1986 was a resounding success with \$59.00 donated. Many thanks to members and their guests!

Branch Members Can Be a Part of the Association Legislative Program

How can members propose bylaws amendments for delegate consideration at the Association Convention?

Members can submit proposals for bylaws amendments on proposed amendment forms, which are available upon request from the AAUW Executive Office, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20037.

How can members propose resolutions concerning AAUW policy and program for delegate consideration at the Association Convention?

Members can submit resolutions for consideration at convention on recommendation forms available from their division presidents or from AAUW/Public Policy Department, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20037.

What is the difference between AAUW Resolutions and the Association Legislative Program?

Resolutions are broadly stated principles or positions that may apply to any aspect of AAUW's policies and programs and under which action may be taken. Whereas Legislative Program (LP) items are meant to focus the Association's public policy efforts during a particular biennium, resolutions are generally long-standing. For example, AAUW's decade-long commitment to Title IX was reaffirmed as a resolution in 1979; in response to the U.S. Supreme Court's 1984 ruling narrowing Title IX coverage, AAUW translated its commitment to educational equity to an AAUW LP action priority.

How do members have input into the Legislative Program and Public Policy of the Association?

During January through March of even-numbered years, the LP survey form is published in Graduate Woman and Leader in Action, encouraging member input. Between June and August, members of the Association LP Committee tabulate the survey forms and draft an LP for the upcoming biennium which is then reviewed by the AAUW Board. The proposed LP is published in Graduate Woman to give branches, divisions, and individual members ample opportunity to read and debate it before it is voted on at the Association convention. At the biennial convention in June, convention delegates debate and vote on the proposed LP. The newly adopted LP is published in the July-August Graduate Woman; in the fall LP brochures and action priorities cards are printed and distributed to branches, divisions, and members.



STUDY AND INTEREST GROUP MEETINGS

FEBRUARY

- 1 Mon MUSIC-1:00 p.m. at Mollie Fleysler's, 67 Admiral Rd., Buffalo (836-1745).
"Rising New Stars in the Field of Opera" presented by Ruth Seitz. Call Mary Weppner (634-6636) if you plan to attend.
- 3 Tues DUPLICATE BRIDGE-7:45 p.m. at Margaret Haas', 12-A S. Creek Ct., E. Amherst.
Call Margaret (689-8735) or Nancy Arcara (877-2320) for reservations.
- 3 Tues SPANISH-7:30-9:00 p.m. at Laurie Ehrenhalt's. Call Barbara Carrier (839-0933) for directions. All levels welcome.
- 5 Thurs FRENCH-2:00 p.m. at Mary Mahoney's, 168 Allenhurst, Amherst. Call Mary (834-7009) if you plan to attend.
- 5 Thurs MONEY MATTERS-7:30 p.m. at Joyce Fink's, 346 Mill St., Williamsville (631-3666).
Guest speaker from the Trust Department of Marine Midland Bank.
- 7 Sat CREEDS AND CULTURES-11:00 a.m. at Margaret Haas', 12-A S. Creek Ct., E. Amherst.
Cindy Monacelli will present a program on "Shakers". Call Margaret (689-8735) if you plan to attend.
- 9 Mon WORLD PROBLEMS-12:30 p.m. at Elizabeth Vogt's, 448 Traverse Blvd, Kenmore.
"Religion in International Politics". Call Elizabeth (876-8064) if you plan to attend.
- 17 Tues SPANISH-7:30-9:00 p.m. at Barbara Carrier's, 295 Lakewood Pkwy., Snyder. Call Barb (839-0933) if you plan to attend. All levels welcome.
- 17 Tues BOOK REVIEW-1:00 p.m. at Lillian Riggs', 255 Grimsby Rd., Kenmore. Grace Kenline will review The White House and its Thirty-five Families by Amy LaFollette Jensen. Call Lillian (876-7965) if you are not coming.
- 19 Thurs FRENCH-2:00 at Daphne Meyer's, 333 Southwood Dr., Kenmore. Call Daphne (877-1576) if you plan to attend.
- 19 Thurs CRAFT AS ART-7:30 p.m. at 164 Berehaven, Amherst. Ronald Dinino, a glassmaker, will lecture and demonstrate on Tiffany style stained glass. The number able to attend is very limited. Call Shirley Yavno (885-5031) for reservations by Feb. 10.
- 19 Thurs THURSDAY NIGHT BRIDGE-7:45 at Cindy Monacelli's, 75 Westminster, Buffalo. Call Cindy (836-8266) or Lorraine Schank (634-4648) for reservations.
- 23 Mon EVENING LITERATURE-7:30 at Erma Williams', 167 Smallwood Dr., Snyder. Loretta Quenneville will review Accidental Tourist by Anne Tyler. Call Erma (839-1598) if you plan to attend.
- 28 Sat CHARLES BURCHFIELD ART APPRECIATION-10:30 a.m. at the Burchfield Center, Buffalo State Campus. S. Miller will do a slide presentation on "Historic Williamsburg". Margaret Haas will be the hostess. For further information contact Cindy Monacelli (836-8266).

MARCH

- 2 Mon MUSIC-1:00 at Sarah Sterrett's, 1088 Delaware Apt. 9-H, Buffalo. Sarah will present narration and recordings of "Comic Interpretations of Opera" by Anna Russell. Call Mary Weppner (634-6636) if you plan to attend.
- 3 Tues DUPLICATE BRIDGE-7:45 p.m. at Joan Sherman's, 4945 Meadowbrook Rd., Williamsville. Call Joan (633-1566) or Nancy Arcara (877-2320) for reservations.
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SUPERWOMAN

What is she like?

Why do some people think the woman in the household has to be a Superwoman?

Should you be a Superwoman?

Come to the
MARCH BRANCH MEETING
to discuss these issues.

Karen O'Quinn, Ph.D.
Speaker and Workshop Coordinator

March 21, 1987
9:00 to Noon

Campus School
State University College at Buffalo

Donation: \$5.00 to cover expenses; deductible on itemized income tax returns.

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DIVISION CONVENTION

Set aside April 24-26 for the New York
State Division Convention which will be held at
the Buffalo Hyatt Hotel.

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